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SIKESTON STANDARD

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—32—
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

The P. C. Editor Says:

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch stated editorially Monday, in considering the worthy prospects for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District, that "the names of District Attorney Harry C. Blanton and Maurice M. Milligan belong on the list of those to be considered." Recalling that in the past year Missouri had as many cases up for review by the court as had all the other six states in the district combined, the Post-Dispatch declared a Missourian should be named to the judgeship vacancy. This state has only one judge on the bench, Nebraska has two, and Minnesota and South Dakota one each. Missouri had 112 cases last year, Nebraska had only 16. The names of District Attorneys Blanton and Milligan were mentioned along with the five Federal District judges now serving in Missouri as the most likely candidates.

* * *

There appears to have been some fummadidles used as well as plenty of cash in the election of November 5 to have forced Larry McDaniel to be left at the post when all other candidates on the Democratic ticket won out handsomely. Maybe time will tell the tale.

* * *

Each of the States carried by Wendell Willkie for President at the recent election post population during the preceding ten years so that shows both these states and Wendell are slipping.

* * *

Mr. Willkie calls for loyal opposition. Just what does he mean by loyal opposition? Does he mean to attempt to block any measures the Administration backs or just to be a turn-coat Republican which is the meanest kind.

* * *

While waiting for election returns to come in last Tuesday night when it looked as though every candidate on the Democratic would be elected by a safe majority in Missouri one sport offered to bet another $100 to $10 that both McDaniel and Truman would be elected. The odds were a temptation and so the bet was on. Early Wednesday morning the $10 man believing he had lost, paid off. When final returns were announced he clammored for the return of the $10 he had paid over and demanded a brand new $100 be paid him, and so it goes.

* * *

The cold chilly winds of November that blew in the Central West Monday caught us off our guard and no red flannels. However, we lost no time in getting into our long ones.. It is a mystery to us how women and girls keep from freezing wearing so few underclothes and showing so much underpinings. Hot stuff we reckon.

County FSA Session Held

Phases of the work in assisting rural families in the low-income bracket were related in the "round-up" of the Scott County Farm Security Administration Tuesday at the Benton community building.

Speakers and their topics were: "Background of the FSA Program," Paul Kinder, assistant district rural rehabilitation supervisor of the FSA.

"Extension Service With Relation to the FSA Program," County Extension Agent Leon Lane and Ella Fikuart.

"AAA Program With Relation to the FSA Program," Evin Burke, chairman of the county AAA committee.

"What Can One Family Do to Improve His Rehabilitation," Kenneth Calloway, assistant district rural rehabilitation supervisor, and Mrs. Ruby Franks, district home management supervisor.

"How Extension Service Has Helped in Our Rehabilitation," Mrs. Fred M. Forbis.

"How AAA Has Helped in My Rehabilitation," Ed Hesselrode.

A picture show, "The River," was presented, and a round table discussion was held. Thatcher Scism, county rural rehabilitation supervisor, gave the address of welcome. Group singing was led by Miss Clara A. Underwood, home management supervisor, and the Benton High School Band furnished additional music.

Death of Former Sikeston Citizen

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berger Memorial Chapel in St. Louis for Morris L. Weiss who died Saturday morning at the Jewish Hospital there. He had been ill the past four months.

Mr. Weiss formerly lived in Sikeston, having operated a tailor shop here for several years before moving to St. Louis in 1917. In 1932 he returned to Sikeston and remained here until 1937 when he again went to St. Lius to reside. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Greengard and Mrs. Maury Friedman of St. Louis, and two sons, Jacob H., of Washington, D. C., and Franklin of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and Mrs. J. Goldstein attended funeral services.

In 1932, only 40 per cent of the nation's livestock went to market on the highways. By last year, Department of Agriculture studies of 67 major markets showed that 62 per cent of the cattle and 68 per cent of the hogs went to market in motor trucks.

Troop 42 Installs New Morley Scouts

Troop 42 of Sikeston conducted the installation of the new Morley Boy Scout Troop Tuesday night at Morley. The program:

Pledge of allegiance, led by J. E. Butler; Scout oath and laws, Jimmie Collier, Troop 43, Sikeston; inspirational address to parents and boys, George Kirk; presentation by Mr. Kirk of troop charter to Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty, president of Morley Study Club, and presentation of certificates to troop committee; investiture of tenderfoot Scouts by Scoutmaster Robert Struwe and Troop 42; presentation of "Call to All Americans" and explanation of its use, B. R. Schwegler; motion pictures and explanation on Camp Lewallen and Philturn Camp, N. M., by C. D. Butler.

A dinner was served by the Morley Study Club for Troop 42, the new Scouts and guests. The new troop, No. 45, has Harry Daugherty as scoutmaster.

Three More Sign For Army Service At Draft Office

Three more volunteers, bringing the total to 14 in Scott County, had enlisted up to Tuesday at the Benton Draft Office, according to W. J. Buckhanan, clerk.

Latest to sign for a year's training and take their place among the first call order group are Edwin Vickery of Chaffee, Frank Weekly of Oran and Lonnie Grain, Sikeston Rt. 1.

A communication received Monday from state headquarters at Jefferson City said county quotas for the first induction would be assigned in a few days. The state will call a total of 437 in the first lot, by Nov. 22. Since there are 165 selective service boards throughout the state, it means that very few men will go from Scott County with the first group. The average for each selective service area is less than three.

S. B. HARDWICK, JR., PROMOTED IN AIR CORPS

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps and has been assigned to headquarters' staff at Salt Lake City, Utah, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Sr., of Bertrand. The officer was graduated in 1939 from the United States Military Academy at West Point and went into the Air Corps upon graduation. After completing the course at Randolph and Kelly Fields, in Texas, he was stationed in California. S. B. Hardwick, Sr., operates a real estate office in Sikeston.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Tuesday evening, November 19, with Mrs. O. M. Arthur as assistant hostess. All members are requested to be present.

The Standard $2 per year.

Madrid Farm Values High, But Few Self-Sufficient

This is the third of a series of articles issued by the Extension Bureau of New Madrid County on the agricultural situation of the County. Results of an extensive survey are given full consideration in planning the future farm program.

While New Madrid County farm incomes are above the state average, farm expenses are high, and the average standard of living, because of the excess of farm population, is low. Only 76 out of the 3,825 farms in 1930 were classified as self-sufficing. The average value of all farm dwellings in 1930 was $440. It is doubtful that this figure has changed much in the last decade, because generally speaking farm dwellings hardly meet the minimum requirements of comfort, health, and convenience. Barns and other outbuildings do not adequately shelter farm machinery and feed, but fortunately because of the mildness of our climate livestock need little shelter. This situation is corollary to pioneer conditions and undoubtedly will correct itself in time as drainage taxes become smaller as districts pay out, farms attain their maximum productivity, and absentee and speculative ownership of land decreases.

EDUCATION IN DIET

While diets as a whole are not as well balanced as they could be if a little more thought and effort were expended on this problem by our farmers, malnutrition is probably less prevalent here than elsewhere in the state. In 1930 only 1,574 farms reported milking one or more cows while 2,870 farms reported chickens. The Agricultural Extension Service, The Farm Security Administration, the Plant-to-Prosper Competition, and other agencies have been endeavoring to educate farmers to live at home as much as possible. It is apparent that the campaigns are resulting in increases in the production and consumption of milk and poultry products. By 1935, 2,638 farmers were milking cows, while 3,669 reported owning chickens. It is estimated that the 1940 figures will be considerably greater.

The growing of gardens is increasing, under the sponsorship of the above-named agencies, to which must be added the AAA and the WPA. In 1929, a total of 2,569 farms reported having gardens other than Irish or sweet potato patches. By 1934, the number had increased to 2,857. The 1940 figure will undoubtedly be greater.

HEALTH CONDITIONS

Everything considered, the health situation here is not bad. The water supply is excellent and unlimited. A sand point will get water at 15 to 30 feet anywhere in the county. Our sandy subsoils act as natural filters. Because the wells are driven there is little chance of contamination. There is little typhoid. There is an occasional outbreak of small pox when vaccination has been neglected. Drainage has reduced the incidence of malaria almost to the vanishing point. It has, however, been estimated that more than 10 per cent of the county's population suffers from syphilis. There are enough doctors in the county. In addition the county maintains a full-time health doctor, and has the services of a district health nurse. Sewage disposal, farm and home sanitation and household insecte ontrol do need improving.

SHIFTING POPULATION

The county is more densely populated than the figure 46 per square mile indicates. There is, however, little county spirit and pride, and little community social life. There are many reasons for this state of affairs. The population is not homogeneous. Because of its high mobility it does not feel that it belongs. Despite its high mobility and the excellent county road system, means of transportation are lacking. Membership in fraternal organizations and in churches is low. Nineteen home economics clubs have 375 members, about 10 per cent of the farm women in the county. Out of 22 4-H clubs organized this year, 17 are functioning, touching about 3 per cent of the rural children between the ages of 10 and 19 years. There are three Rural Youth Organizations.

LABOR SURVEY

Because this is about the northern limit of the cotton belt many migratory pickers have become stranded here in years past. New owners from the older cotton sections to the south have bought land here, brought in their own labor, and thus displaced old time renters. Because the number of tenants, sharecroppers, and day laborers exceeds the supply of land there has been a tendancy to increase rents and decrease wages. Even the regulation of the AAA have not been able entirely to negate this manifestation of the law to supply and demand. For the past three or four years the trend seems to be away from what owner-operatorship there was to farm operations on an industrial scale; that is, large tracts of land operated by one man with a maximum of machinery and day labor. Tractor sales have been enormous. There has consequently been a little distress in some of the surplus labor supply upon which outside agitators and some irresponsible local folks have capitalized to their own profit and, or, aggrandizement. A good many local land owners are doing what they can to mitigate the situation in which our surplus population finds itself.

REHABILITATION WORK

The F. S. A. is helping 250 standard rehabilitation clients toward a secure farm living. The F. S. A. has this year furnished garden seeds to 258 farm laborers, 174 of whom also were supplied with milk cows. Landowners have to date applied for 70 scattered labor homes. The F. S. A. is also building group labor homes at Lilbourn, where 60 negro families and 50 white families are to be housed, and south of Morehouse for 60 white families. Residents of these group homes will be supervised in line at home gardening and subsistance by the F. S. A. There is also in the county a cooperative resettlement experiment run by the F. S. A. on modified plantation lines.

GOOD SCHOOLS

Schools in the county are pretty good. Both grade and high schools are easily accessible. There are 12 consolidated districts, all running buses. Of the 26 unconsolidated districts, only half are one-room schools. In the past because of the need to work at home, and for various reasons many children got comparatively little schooling. This year, however, every rural school in the county, with one exception, is having cotton vacation. Attendance is improving. There are two white and one negro vocational agriculture instructors. There are five white and one negro home economics teachers.

The Standard $2 per year.

Geo. Kirk on U. S. Scout Council

Word was received Tuesday from national Boy Scout headquarters in New York City of the appointment of George Kirk of Sikeston to the National Boy Scout Council, according to Harold Nootz, field executive here. This is considered an unusual distinction, since the council is the governing body of Scouts in America and there are but two other members on the board in Missouri, one in St. Louis and the other in St. Joseph. Mr. Kirk has been active on organization extension.

Bicycle Club to Regulate Riding Of Over 600 Boys

Although the movement is comparatively new in Missouri, the Sikeston High School has formed a Bicycle Club with the hopes that all bicycle riders of Sikeston will eventually join the group. At the first meeting last week fifty-four students became charter members and elected officers. Bill Hopkins, member of the faculty, will serve as the sponsor.

The bicycle problem in Sikeston has become so acute in the past year, with an unofficial survey showing that over 600 bicycles are owned in this community, that the Bicycle Club will make as one of its major objectives securing support from the various service clubs and the City Council in bringing about an ordinance to license all bicycles at a minimum charge.

The club feels that any bicycle owner could pay a small fee for two years, and this system in turn would furnish a means for suspension of rights to ride a bicycle. When a bicycle rider breaks an ordinance and accosted, it is the hope of the club to have the right to suspend the defendant's license for a period of time, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

A proposal will also be sponsored by the Bicycle Club for a parking lot of bicycles down in the business district. This would eliminate all such vehicles from the sidewalks and the curbs downtown.

MILLIONS OF FLAGS HELP COTTON SALES

New York—American patriotism is playing a part in increased cotton consumption, the National Cotton Council was advised today by one of the nation's leading flag manufacturers.

The manufacturer reported that whereas the usual peak of flag sales is reached just prior to July 4, sales this year have steadily increased past Independence Day. Virtually all flag manufacturers are weeks behind in production.

It is estimated that more than 45,000,000 flags, the major portion of them being the 3 by 5 foot and 4 by 6 sizes in cotton priced at two to three dollars, will be sold this year. Demand for red, white and blue cotton bunting is also reported to be on the uptrend.

99,757 Acres Of Cotton in Madrid County

Ninty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven acres of cotton were planted last spring in New Madrid County, according to records compiled in the ACA office, and released by Glenn Rhodes, chief clerk. This is the largest acreage of any one crop in the county.

Corn is second with 70,556 acres, lespedeza third with 58,504 acres, and soybeans for grain and hay fourth with 23,977 acres. Other crops rank in importance as follows: Wheat, 13,188 acres; oats, for hay and grain, 7193 acres; cowpeas, 3873 acres; alfalfa, 1856 acres; barley, 1023 acres; rye, 863 acres; sorghum, 674 acres; and commercial vegetables, 405 acres.

Twenty-eight hundred eleven farms with a total acreage of 371,064, are listed. Crop land for 1940 totals 307,428 acres, compared with 299,432 acres in 1939. This is an increase of 8000 acres of cropland in one year.

Other nondepleting acreages, including red clover, sweet clover, vetch, crimson clover, timothy, red top, green manure, gardens, go down crops, and pasture land not classified as lespedeza total 36,299 acres.

In all, the total measured soil depleting acreage is 196,979, a figure which exceeds the total ACA allotment for the county by only 983 acres. The allotment for the county in 1940 including cotton (93,356 acres) corn (66,281 acres) wheat (14,507 acres) and general (21,852 acres in 195,996.5 acres).

Constables Sworn Into Office

Constables Walter Hughes of Richland Township, George M. Campbell of Morley Township and Jim Buck of Kelso Township were sworn into office Tuesday morning at Benton by County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr.

The officers were elected Nov. 5, and it is customary for constables to take office after election.

Oldest Street Crowd in the World

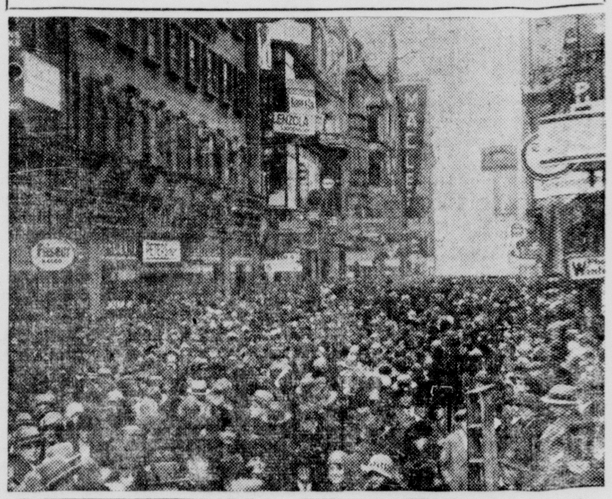


Photo Leipzig Fair

All the World Loves a Fair.

The historic street shown above has been crowded to capacity periodically for more than seven centuries. The throng is made of visitors from a hundred countries and is doubtless the most cosmopolitan gathering in the world. The street passes through a group of exhibition buildings of the Leipzig Fair and the crowd consists of Fair patrons.

All the world loves a fair. From earliest records in history, fairs of some kind have attracted visitors combining pleasure and profit. Early in the 12th century, the trade caravans crossing Europe chanced to meet at an intersection and a primitive trading center was established. The business executives of the period slept beneath their wagons and their goods were guarded by halberded soldiers. In time, a settlement sprang up which, in due course, became the walled city of Leipzig.

The Leipzig Fair is today the largest, as it is the oldest industrial exchange in the world. The map of Europe has been repeatedly redrawn and dynasties have risen and fallen and been forgotten, but the Fair has continued without interruption. Not a single session of the Fair was omitted throughout the Thirty Years War, the Napoleonic Wars, the World War and countless minor conflicts and political upheavals. The Fair is the oldest going concern in the world.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago

The day of the "house wrapper" cut in generous and unbecoming lines is apparently gone forever. At least that is the inference gained from a preview of the many new types of housecoats designed for the season ahead. A typical innovation is the snowy white coat of deep nap fabric pictured above. It is cut in wrap around style and deceitfully simple.

Many Hardy Annuals Can Be Sown in the Fall

Every time that nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be grown from seed sown in the fall.

The list of annuals which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (centaurea cyanus) will be on the list almost anywhere.

These and other subjects may be grown from seed sown in the fall; and many authorities advise that larkspurs be so grown wherever possible. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring; and they flower almost as soon as indoor plants, besides being much larger and more vigorous.

The list of subjects may safely include all annuals which usually self-sow in your neighborhood, and any other varieties which are hardy, and have small, hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance for the sake of earlier plants. Large soft seeds, even of hardy varieties, may decay in the wet ground, but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains, or injury in some other way.

Nature is always lavish; and much of the seed she sows, no doubt, is lost. With purchased seed one will probably wish to be more careful.

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, after the ground has frozen a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

SHIRLEY POPPIES, BACHELOR BUTTONS AND LARKSPUR MAKE HANDSOME BOQUETS OF ANNUALS.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, snapdragons, cacalia, calendula, calliopsi, candytuft, centauria cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, euphorbia, gypsophila, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown indoors and receive little or no check from transplanting.

Jacket Of Corduroy

Whether the occasion is simply meeting classes on a blustery fall day, or a moonlight hayride off the campus, this extra jacket of wide-ribbed cotton corduroy, box-cut with rounded lapels, is at home anywhere. Cotton corduroys are destined for new heights in campus styles.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR PICTURES AT NIGHT

High speed film and short time exposures enable you to get striking night shots--even with an inexpensive camera

Have you ever taken pictures of outdoor scenes at night—street scenes, floodlighted buildings, landscapes lighted by the full moon? It's a fascinating part of the camera hobby—and any camera that has a "time" or "bulb" exposure setting can be used.

Exposures are short, because of the modern high speed films now available for amateurs. However, that does not mean you can go out with an inexpensive camera, and take snapshots anywhere at night. Most night scenes require time exposures of a few seconds up to several minutes, with the camera on a firm, solid support. Even so, these are brief exposures—if you will consider that once it took hours to photograph any after-dark subject.

The light varies with each subject, but a little experience enables you to estimate the exposure. With a box camera and high speed panchromatic film, these are some average exposures:

Brilliantly lighted street scenes, 4 to 6 seconds.

Average street scenes, 1 to 3 minutes.

Average street scenes with fresh snow on the ground, 30 to 90 seconds.

Floodlighted buildings, 5 seconds to 1 minute, depending on the brightness of the floodlighting.

Electric signs, one-half second (or about as fast as you can open and close the shutter). This shows only the bright lettering of the sign—not the surroundings.

Moonlight scenes, on a clear night with full moon—30 minutes for a daylight effect; 15 minutes for a more subdued effect. Halve these exposures when there is fresh snow on the ground.

Night views of a city or town, from a hilltop or other vantage point—30 minutes on a moonlight night, to show some detail in landscape and sky. Lights alone will record in much less time.

These exposures will also work out satisfactorily for lenses set at f/11, and if you use a larger lens opening, the exposure time can be cut correspondingly. Do not try to picture moving subjects; and if an automobile approaches, just hold your hand over the lens until the headlights pass out of the scene.

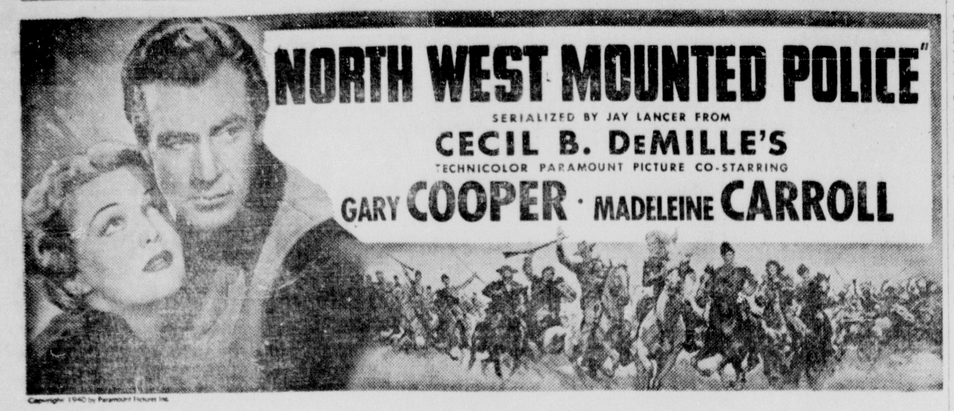
You'll enjoy night shooting outdoors, it's not at all difficult—and you'll get unusual pictures that are well worth having in the album.

John van Guilder.

FOOTBALL FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15 SIKESTON VS. CAPE GIRARDEAU

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

7:30 P. M.—ADMISSION 40c. TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL SIKESTON DRUG STORE



CHAPTER FIVE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 faces bloody war when the Metis, a nation of half-breeds incited by a notorious murderer, Jacques Corbeau, rebel against the authority of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown. Into this wild country comes Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger, looking for Corbeau who is wanted for murder in Texas. Corbeau takes a Gatling machine gun to the camp of Big Bear, Indian leader, in an effort to incite the latter's braves to join the rebellion. Dusty and Sergeant Jim Bret of the Mounted meet him there. Dusty dares Corbeau to kill him with the machine gun.

CHAPTER VI

Silence, then, lay over the camp like a thick fog, the Indians watching raptly. Dusty stood, his arms dangling, but Corbeau did not move. Big Bear looked at the breed dubiously.

"KILL!" he said harshly, but Corbeau, sweating, still did not move.

"Draw, you rattlesnake!" snarled Dusty. "You shoot people in the back; let's see how you are in a fair fight! Draw!" Nearby, Jim Bret and Tod McDuff looked on, scarcely containing their jubilation.

But Corbeau did not draw. Corbeau knew the Rangers; he knew, indeed, Dusty Rivers knew he had no chance. But he must act quickly. The Indians looked at him suspiciously.

"I would not foul the lodge of the great chief with dog's blood," he said. "Let the gun speak."

Big Bear weighed that. "It is true," he said shrewdly. "I have not seen the gun." A giant sigh went up from the braves as the tension broke. "Let it speak."

Corbeau, jubilant, fired the Gatling gun. In rapid fire it clattered, sending a hundred bullets into the walls of the lodge and a great cry of wonder went up from the Indians. Big Bear's eyes bulged.

"Before the sun has set three times," shouted Corbeau, "I will bring you the coats of the police redder because of their blood."

"Bring them then," intoned Big Bear, "and—" he glanced at Jim Bret— "it is war! The gun speaks with a mighty voice."

"Before three suns have set," said Jim Bret with contempt, "Corbeau will wear irons on his wrists."

He turned, followed by Dusty and McDuff, and left the place. Three days, then; three days respite. The breeds already were on the march; they could handle those perhaps, but the Indians,—that was another matter. Three days! Corbeau must be captured before then and no redcoats must reach Big Bear's camp.

But back at Fort Carlton there was bad news. A trader, hearing of the advance of the Metis forces, had abandoned his store and with it ten thousand rounds of ammunition, besides his rifles.

"The Metis," said Inspector Cabot, "must not get those shells and those rifles. We're going after it. Otherwise—" he looked at Jim Bret and Dusty— "all that you have done at Big Bear's camp is undone."

"But the reinforcements—" began Jim Bret.

"We cannot wait!" snapped Cabot.

The orders were given. The Metis, so the refugees said, were on their way to Prince Albert, to the north, but they could double back quickly and ambush the Police at a place called Beardy's Basin, an open space on the trail between wooded hills. It was the only place an ambush could be successful. Jim Bret, therefore, took Ronnie Logan and Constable Moore to an outpost cabin overlooking Beardy's Basin to scout the trail.

"Two hours watch, two hours rest," he told them. "At first sight of enemy, fall back toward post and give the alarm."

He left them, then, returned to the Fort. It was just after sundown. At dawn, the patrol would march out. . . .

And it was after midnight in Batoche when the squaw came to April Logan. It was Ekawe, whose child had had the broken leg that April had set.

"You good to me," said Ekawe, to April, "so I good to you. You' brodda watch by Beardy's for Metis, but they kill him, amboosh de police. You betta tell dem watch out!"

Ekawe was gone quickly. April stood, her thoughts in turmoil. It was too far to the post and she, a white woman, could not get through anyway, if the breeds were inded out. But there must, there must be some way. She suddenly thought, of Louvette. Through the dark streets of the town, she hurried to the half-breed girl's cabin, told her story, and the girl smiled.

She looked at him in triumph, then, as she said, "You not be kill, now, like oddas."

"You don' like me, pretty white woman. You t'ink maybe I not god enough for you' brodda? Why I help you?"

"Help me!" cried April. "I don't want help! It's Ronnie! The man you love! He'll be killed, do you hear! Killed!"

But Louvette only shrugged. "Maybe yes, maybe no."

"You don't love him!" cried April. She was frantic. "You wouldn't risk a hair of your selfish head to help him!"

Louvette turned, stung. "You t'ink not!" she screamed. "I show you, pale face, what love is!"

She was gone, then, leaving April weeping with relief.

But April did not know. Louvette sped throug the woods, her heart singing with love and hatred. Her Ronnie she would save, but the others . . . She reached the outpost cabin, waited until Jerry Moore went out on watch, then leaned over the empty window.

"You need somebody to cook, maybe?"

Ronnie Logan started in amazement, but before he could answer, she was through the window, her arms about him, kissing him, fiercely. She pressed her body against his, felt him tighten with passion.

"Ah God!" she breathed. "I love you too much. Love so it hurt! But you—" she pouted— "you don' love me, I t'ink. Me, I'm halfbreed an' halfbreeds not good enought. Besides, they fight you."

"I'd love you, my little klootch, if you were Eskimo!" He held her close, his blood singing. "I'll always love you."

"Then marry me!" she whispered. "You say so once. Do it now! Tonight!"

"But the post! I'm on duty. "I—"

"One hour," she said softly. "We ride to Batoche, see priest. You come back, then. Ah Ronnie, my Ronnie, say you will!"

Ronnie Logan was not very wise and he was very young. They had badgered him about Louvette. His jaw set stubbornly. He scribbled a note with a pencil, pinned it to the wall with his knife. It read:

"Will be back in an hour, Jerry. I've gone to a wedding."

With Louvette behind him, he rode at a gallop to Batoche and Louvette laughed happily. In Batoche, she took him to a house.

"Priest here," she said, but when they were inside strong hands seized him, bound him to a chair, despite his struggles, and when the lamp was lighted, he saw three Indians, who left at Louvette's signal. She looked at him in triumph, then, as she said: "You not be kill, now, like oddas."

The others! "Louvette! Untie me Untie me!"

"De breeds goin' amboosh police at Beardy's."

He screamed, but she knelt beside him. "I keep you safe, my love." She nuzzled against his wrists that strained at the buckskin thongs until the blood ran. She wiped away the blood. "I don' care 'bout oddas."

"Untie me! Untie me!" Ronnie's screams filled the place, but she only nuzzled his hands. "Jerry!" he groaned. "Jim!"

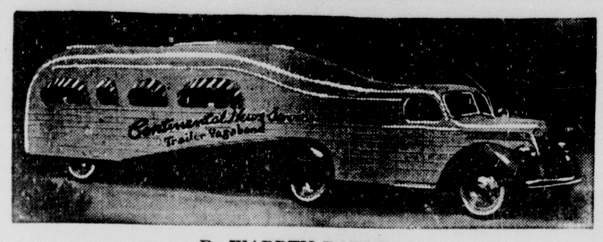
As for Jerry, he lay, at that moment, at the door of the shack by Beardy's, three arrows shot through him, and his scalp was gone.

As for Jim Bret, he was preparing the patrol to march,—straight into ambush.

(To be continued)

The new Consolidated Model 32, a four-engined land bomber, is reported to have a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3000 miles, and a bomb-carrying capacity of approximately four tons.

The Standard $2 per year.



By WARREN BAYLEY

LA BREA PITS

Hitting a fellow when he's down is considered bad form most everywhere but this cowardly act is responsible for the presence of thousands of prehistoric bones in the La Brea Pits of Los Angeles' beautiful Hancock Park.

Huge beasts of the Pleistocene Age—Ice Age to you and me—came to these tar pits for a drink of the rain-water floating on the asphalt's surface. Some bogged down and, hopelessly mired, were attacked by scores of other, smaller animals in search of food. The final result was the sinking of the whole, struggling mob into the black depths. This tragedy must have occurred hundreds of times.

Seventeen hundred of your lifetimes ago this area was a broad prairie. Pent up oil and gas below occasionally burst through, forming small craters. Evaporation left thick tar to catch leaves and dust that masked its lethal nature. Animals venturing too close to what appeared to be solid ground were doomed.

In 1905 the University of California began to dig out the remains of those ancient unfortunates. Ten years later the job was turned over to the local Southwest Museum and to date an estimated 3,000,000 bones have been recovered from 80 treacherous pools in the 23 acres of the Park. Properly put back together these bones form skeletons of 4,265 sizable animals and 4,188 birds. The skeletons of the larger beasts resemble a small bridge under construction.

Driving along the broad sweep of Wilshire Boulevard you'd never think that a short hop over the lawns and hedges on your right would land you in a quagmire of sticky tar that you'd never be able to hop back of. If the fifteen foot hulks of mastodons couldn't haul themselves out of the trap you, yourself, wouldn't stand a chance.

If a huge mammoth did drag himself out alive today and crossed the boulevard in three or four of his ponderous strides he could reach into a second story window of an office building there without even going on tip-toe and, with his fifteen foot tusks, sweep the desk from under an executive's feet as easily as you swat a fly. That's how big he was.

In an effort to reconstruct prehistoric scenes of the erea, huge concrete replicas of the asphalt's animal-victims have been erected in natural settings, including giant, three ton slouths, and bears the size of an eight-cylinder automobile. There are more statues to come and next year work will begin on a building to house the largest and most valuable pit, together with excavatiing equipment, as an educational exhibit for the visiting public.

Among the more interesting of the present statues is that of a group of prehistoric, sabre-toothed cats. Huge in size, this animal's outstanding feature was a pair of long, nine-inch eye-teeth that he brought into play in his more heated arguments. But, while eating, his tusks were more imposing than useful. Chewing his food was almost impossible and the poor fellow actually starved into extinction in a land of plenty.

Fostering the growth of such beautiful molars, Mother Nature double-crossed herself.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

COTTONSEED SWEEP GETS FEDERAL OKAY

Washington, D. C.—Extensive service tests of cottonseed hull bran sweeping compound by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will lead to the inclusion of the new compound, the Natioanl Cotton Council announces.

N. F. Harriman, vice chairman of the Feedral Specifications Executive Committee, has advised the Council, which holds patent rights on the cottonseed sweep, that the tests prove the material satisfactory.

Heretofore manufacturers of the cottonseed hull bran compound have been unable to bid on federal contracts, as the material was not included in government specification forms. The move is seen as opening a wide new market for the compound.

ARE YOU BLESSED EVENTING? HERE'S INTERESTING DATA

Washington, Nov. 11.—In case you are blessed eventing, the Census Bureau quotes odds like this:

There is one chance in 88 that you'll have twins.

There is one chance in 8,800 that it will be triplets.

As for quadruplets, don't give it a thought.

The bureau recorded 44,113,147 births from 1915 to 1938 inclusive, and found only 72 cases of quadruplets. Twins were a lot more frequent with 500,175 pair, and the statistics point with pride to 5,005 sets of triplets.

During the 25-year period, the total births included 22,656,861 boys and 21,456,286 girls. Among the multiple births, the division was nearly equal for all combinations.

The twins were all boys in 168,550 cases, all girls in 162,881 cases, and one of each in 168,814 cases. Among the triplets, they were all boys in 1,231 cases, and all girls in 1,362 cases, two boys and a girl in 1,156 cases, and vice versa 1,256 times.

Even the quarduplets were well divided. It was all boys in 19 caese and all girls in 18 cases; three boys and a girl 10 times; three girls and a boy 13 times, and a draw in the remaining 12 cases.

PAINT SUGGESTIONS

Painters suggest:

After a rain, at least four dry days should pass before painting wood, brick, stucco, and other absorbent materials with an oil paint.

There should be no painting in a misty and damp atmosphere or before dampness has passed away.

Painting should not start in the morning until the sun has dried up the dampness of night.

Some of Brazil's landed gentry own estates which are larger than the British Isles.

Some species of the octopus never attain a growth of more than one inch in diameter.

PRICES Are LOWER AT GATELY'S HOME OF Cheerful Credit

SALE 66x80 Majestic PART WOOL BLANKETS

Free GIFT WITH THIS AD!

LIMITED TIME $2.98

PAY ONLY 48¢ DOWN 50¢ A MONTH

COLORS GOLD, GREEN, BLUE, PEACH, BROWN

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
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We Make It Easy For You!

BUILD THAT HOME NOW!

Build for Less!

LOANS UP TO $16,000, PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS UP TO 20 YEARS

EXAMPLE: $3,000 single insured mortgage—payable in monthly payments of approximately $22.50 including interest taxes, insurance and payment of principal.

Reroof · Repair
Repaint · Now

MODERNIZATION CREDIT LOANS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

EXAMPLE: Improvement of $300 can be enjoyed while paying only $9.58 a month.

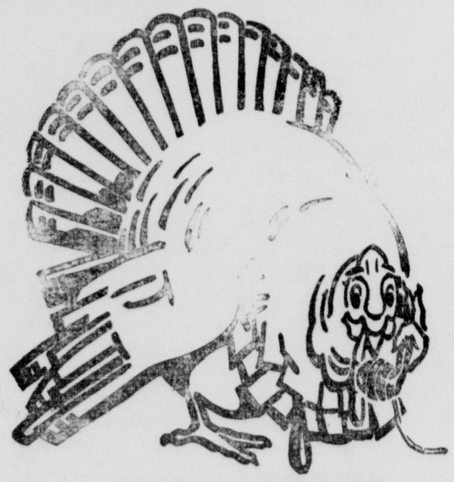
We Want You to Know How Easy It Is

ESTIMATES FURNISHED Free!

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

LONG DISTANCE BARGAIN RATES ON THANKSGIVING DAY...



TELEPHONE YOUR FAR-AWAY FRIENDS AND FOLKS

Lower Long Distance telephone rates will be in effect all day on Thanksgiving Day, this year.

They're the same reduced rates that apply every evening after seven . . . and all day every Sunday.

A few minutes on the telephone will help make Thanksgiving Day happier for friends and families who can't be together.

Take advantage of these bargain rates, applying any time after seven o'clock Wednesday evening — until 4:30 Friday morning.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

If You— would enjoy your date—

So silly to run the risk of spoiling a pleasant evening by foolish economies. For you'll double your pleasure if you rely on the convenience and comfort of a Limbaugh Taxi for all your transportation. For that way you save the time and energy that is used up in crowded public conveyances or in driving and parking your car. You'll find the chap who knows always call on a Limbaugh Taxi.

Phone 702

A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB SAVES YOU MONEY!

Trucks too small for your job or too large for your job are costly.	Dodge builds 112 standard chassis and body models—one to fit your job.
Trucks that are underpowered or overpowered are wasteful.	Each Dodge Job-Rated truck has the right one of 6 different truck engines.
Trucks with the right sized units throughout last longer on your job . . .	Each Dodge truck has the right one of many clutches, transmissions, rear axles, etc.
What you pay for trucks is important . . . but what you get for what you pay is even more important.	Dodge Job-Rated Trucks are PRICED WITH THE LOWEST for Every Capacity

● Sure you're interested when we say, "Here's a truck that will lop off dollars of expense for you." Naturally, you want to know why . . . and how! Part of the answer is in the chart (at left). The rest of the answer is something Dodge has been doing now for over 27 years . . . *building dependable quality* motor transportation. Come in! Get the *WHOLE* money-saving story of "Job-Rated" trucks. Low first cost — real operating economy.

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

½ TO 3-TON CAPACITIES . . . 112 STD. CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 18 WHEELBASES

Job-Rated MEANS: A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB!

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"A most interesting specimen"

HAUNTED HONEYMOON

STORY SO FAR:

Lord Peter Mimsey, well-known as an amateur sleuth, marries Harriet Vane, famed writer of detective thrillers. They pledge each other to forget crime from now on, and Peter buys Talboys Manor, Harriet's old home, as a wedding gift. Meanwhile, at Talboys, the present occupant, Noakes, is evading payment of money to his niece Aggie, and her fiance, Crutchley, while trying to extract a mysterious payment from Constable Sellon of the village force.

CHAPTER TWO

There were scarcely any faint reflections of moonlight against the Devon sky as Peter and Harriet came to an abrupt stop in front of Talboys Manor. The house emerged as a faint rectangular blur.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked Peter, as he squirmed out of the car and, taking Harriet's arm, stepped over to the front gate.

"Wonderful!" echoed Harriet. She paused a moment. "Can you see anything?"

"Not a thing!" said Peter cheerfully. He turned and tried to make out the substantial outlines of Bunter, his valet and personal aide who was partly hidden by a cask of port he was carrying. "All right. Bunter, we're here," he added. "At this point I should pick up my bride and carry her across the threshold."

"Don't you think you'd better knock first?" asked Harriet, as Peter suited the action to the word.

"Permit me, sir," interposed Bunter. He gave a robust rap, but there was no reply. Then he strode around to the back of the house. Knocks at two more doors failed to evoke a response. It was only when Bunter, scratching his head, came back, that the dim silhouette of Mrs. Ruddle came into view, in the tool shed window.

"Good evening," said Peter, moving forward. "I've just acquired this property. I understand Mr. Noakes is here—"

'E may have gone away for good for all I know," was the housekeeper's enigmatic response.

"Gone! Where to?" demanded Peter.

"'Ow should I know?" retored Mrs. Ruddle with a blank look.

"But the house is all lit up," said Peter.

"Is there anyone connected with Mr. Noakes?" interposed Harriet, who was becoming slightly perturbed.

Mrs. Ruddle allowed that Aggie, Noakes' niece might know something about the reception arrangements for the new owners. So, leaving Bunter behind as a sort of combined watchdog and guarantee of good intentions, the newlyweds set off for the Twitterton house in the village.

Aggie seemed to know little more than Mrs. Ruddle about Noakes, when she was roused from the seclusion of her upper-story window. She came down to admit the visitors, however, and when she discovered their titular background, her manner perceptibly warmed. She rushed to bring out some home-made parsnip wine, while Peter and Harriet exchanged half-amused and half-puzzled glances. Aggie seemed totaly unaware of her uncle's taking of French leave from the premises, but readily produced the keys to the front and back doors. When Lord and Lady Wimsey left, she stood staring after them in a cryptic way.

While Harriet re-discovered the old oak beams and arches that had been a joy of her childhood, and Peter curiously looked at the partly-set dining-room table, Bunter stored away the port. Then, having all got accustomed to the continual wailing of a cat from some remote corner of the house, they disposed themselves for the night.

Peter was browsing about the garden, in the morning, attempting to chat with the not-too-talkative Frank Crutchley, when the sound of a shot was heard. Flying out from the house, Harriet rushed toward her husband; her hands drooped at her side in relief as she saw that he was totally intact.

"Peter!" she cried. "Oh, darling! I thought you were shot!"

"No, I'm all right," smiled Peter.

The reason for the detonation was soon made clear. A roundish, middle aged man with heavy-rimmed glasses stepped from the far edge of the shrubbery. He was wearing a clerical collar, and had a bland, expressionless look.

"He seems to have shot something," said Peter.

"Is that our parson?" queered Harriet.

"Yes, I imagine it is," nodded Peter.

The oncoming hunter affected a smile of greeting as he turned to Peter.

"Lord Peter Mimsey?" he asked. Being assured he was correct, he went on: "I am your padre. Simon Goodacre's my name."

Peter, with a gesture, introduced Harriet.

"We are most thrilled to have such famous people come amongst us," said the rector.

"We had rather hoped no one here would know us," rejoined Peter.

"My dear Lord Peter!" said the Rev. Mr. Goodacre. "After your marvelous achievement in the Saffron Walden arsenic poisoning case! And, Lady Mimsey, your astounding triumphs in the world of criminal fiction—"

"May I ask what is your motive in liquidating that little animal?" interrupted Harriet.

The Rev. Mr. Goodacre glanced at his limp prey. "That is a stoat," he remarked solemnly. "Its life is useless and its purpose sinister. Therefore, it should be destroyed."

"What a pity we can't extend that admirable distum," said Peter. With a wave of his hand, he invited his visitor inside the house. Strolling slowly across the living room, they paused in front of a well tended cactus dangling in a swinging bronze attachment.

"Ah, Lord Peter," said the cleric, "amongst interesting specimen of the cactus family. Whilst the ordinary plant does if it is not watered, the cactus dies if it is."

"Mr. Noakes grew some lovely flowers," remarked Harriet, pointing about the room.

"He did indeed," agreed the Rev. Mr. Goodacre. "Our classical history informs us that some very undesirable characters had a very pretty taste in floriculture."

As they were conversing, Aggie Twitterton joined them, looking as puzzled but a shade sprucer than the previous evening. Hardly had she exchanged amenities than another rap came at the front door.

"Where's Bunter?" asked Harriet.

"He went down cellar," explained Peter. "He's tidying up the place a bit."

Visitor number three of the morning proved to be a blue-siuted man of muddled complexion who was holding a paper.

"My name's McBride," he said bluntly. "I'm looking for Mr. Noakes."

"Yes, so are we all," replied Peter.

"Oh, please, sir," interposed Aggie, "but don't you know where he is?"

"Wish I did!" snorted McBride. "I've a writ to serve on him from the Inland Revenue for seven hundred quid."

"Well, he must have had a packet," said Peter cheerfully.

"'E certainly 'ad," agreed McBride, "and 'e's taken it with 'im—wherever he went to."

Bunter, to Peter's knowledge, had never appeared off balance or undignified. He wasn't precisely that now, but there was a look of unaccustomed nervousness about him as he strode through the doorway at the far end of the room.

"My lord, I wish to speak to you," he said, looking only at Peter.

"Yes, of course," said Peter. "But first, how about some port?"

"My lord, I've found him," said Bunter in a low voice.

"Found whom?" answered Peter. "Mr. Noakes?"

Bunter's head movement seemed half assent, half negation. "He's in the cellar," he muttered.

"Well, fetch him in," said Peter.

Bunter strove for control. "Not before the police have seen him, my lord," he went on. "He's dead. It looks like murder!"

(To be continued)

An ant colony may exist for 40 years, or longer, ruled by successive generations of one royal ant family.

Good Season for Quail Hunting Is Seen in State

Jefferson City, Nov. 12.—Sunday marked the opening of the 1940 quail season. All indications point to a season equal to that of last year which, sportsmen agree, brought the best quail hunting Missouri had seen for many years.

In answer to one of the most frequent inquires, farmers are not required to have hunting permits to hunt upon the farm where they reside. This applies also to the members of the farmers' families, and to their regularly employed farm hands.

However, only those are exempt from purchasing a permit who actually live upon the farm. A sportsman who owns a farm yet lives in the city, must have a permit to hunt on that farm, the same as upon any other farm.

The season is open until December 31, and the bag limit is 10 quail a day. The possession limit is 15, except on the opening day when not more than 10 may be had in possession. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Guns must be limited to not more than three-shell capacity. Storage of quail in commercial establishments is prohibited.

Quail hunters should bear in mind that landowners have certain rights which should be respected at all times, and the best way for the sportsmen to endear themselves to the farmers is to show them the consideration which is their due.

Even if a farm is not posted against hunters, the hunter should show the farmer the courtesy of asking permission to hunt on his place. When permission has been granted, behave toward a farmer's property as you would have him behave if he were your guest. Climb through fences, and not over them. Close gates after you go through. No farmer wants to have to round up his cattle as his reward for doing you a favor. Keep your dogs under control and don't let them molest the poultry or the livestock. Don't hunt in an area where livestock is being pastured. And above all, don't shoot when you are close enough to a farm house or building to endanger someon's life. The Wildlife and Forestry Code specifies that no hunter shall shoot at game within 150 yards of any occupied dwelling or building in connection therewith, without the specific permission of the owner or the tenant.

DECIDES NOT TO TRY MAN WHO KEPT BODY IN HOME

Key West, Fla., Nov. 11.—County Solicitor Allan B. Cleare, Jr., anounced today he would not prosecute Karl Tanzler Von Cosel, aged German scientist, who kept the reconstructed body of his dead sweetheart in his home for seven years.

"I find no law under which Von Cosel can be tried which is not barred by the statute of limitations," Cleare declared.

He directed the remains of Mrs. Elena Hoyes Mesa, reconstructed with wax and papier mache to almost lifelike appearance, to be returned to her sister, Mrs. Nana Medina.

RETURN OF THE MUSIC BOX

Photo Leipzig Fair

Canned Music in Attractive Containers.

The music box long crowded out of the home by the phonograph and the radio is having an interesting revival. A generation ago, the family depended wholly on the music box large or small for its canned music. No home was complete without this purveyor of tunes.

To meet the universal demand, music boxes were enlarged and elaborated to present various repertoires. They were operated by hand or mechanical devices which ran for hours on end without stopping to take breath. Not only the popular tunes of the period, but many ambitious classical selections were offered. The music boxes were often large and ornate, but they quickly made way for the phonograph and later the radio cabinet, which enlarged the choice of selection and manner of rendition a thousandfold.

The new music boxes enter the home by way of the nursery and have a special appeal to children. They are surmounted by ingenious groups of mechanical figures reminiscent of Christmas tree decorations which march or dance to the accompaniment of the music ground out beneath them. The musical selection is appropriate to the scenes. A group of deer and other game revolves while hunters aim at the swirling figures all to a lively hunting song. To the charming old song "All the birds have come again" a group of gaily colored birds fly in a narrow circle. The list might be continued indefinitely. The modern music boxes were shown in a gerat variety of designs and musical selections at the Leipzig Fair.

ADULT STUDENT NOTES

The adult student class which holds its meetings at the C. M. E. Church is offering every possible help to students and colored people of the community. The aim of the school is to prove by knowing that one can learn to love and appreciate home and country more; to get and understand those methods that are fatal to the end desired. The supervisor are careful to use in these clases subjects that are dependable, always ready to transport the student to means or methods of securing additional help in which he is most interested. We appreciate the co-operation the Sikeston Standard is giving us, through which we are conscious of their interest in us.

Frank H. Littleton, teacher.

ADULT STUDENTS NOTES

We, the adults, are still picking cotton, but the times is fast approaching that we can and will give better attendance. We appreciate the wonderful opportunity this Government is giving us (free education) and will do our best to keep the adult classes going in Sunset addition at Lincoln Colored School. Rev. Woods, our teacher, is visiting our homes, letting us know that the administration is much interested in raising our educational standard. Our supervisors have and are giving us all the aid that can be given by any one. We are thankful to the WPA, and appreciate the wonderful cooperation the Sikeston Standard is giving us.

Sidney D. Woods, teacher.

PEAS' ANCIENT RECORD

Next time you have trouble getting the younger generation to eat peas, it may help if you cut loose with some of the interesting incidents in the ancient record of this estimable vegetable. Peas trace their ancestry beyond William the Conqueror, maybe back to the Stone Age. At one time peas cost French courtiers at the rate of $62.50 a pint and they were glad to pay if they could get the viand that Madame de Maintenon describes as "both a fashion and a madness." Just about 80 years ago peas were first successfully canned and today's pea market runs to about 22,000,000 cases a year and grocery stores probably sell more peas than any other vegetable. They are better now than when so rare and costly and another instance of the fact that almost any man may have these days things that only the plutocrats could afmord not so very many years ago. —Commercial Appeal.

FESTIVAL PRESENTS COTTONS FOR 1941

Greenville, S. C.—The Cotton Belt will get its first glimpse of 1941 spring and summer cotton fashions at the National Cotton Festival here Oct. 3-5, with Caroline Bedard, noted New York stylist, showing an advance wardrobe of cottons during the Cotton Fashion Extravaganza, feature attraction of the festival.

Demonstrating the year-around practicability of cotton, more than 1,000 school girls will participate in a cotton garment dress-making contest, with costumes made under the supervision of home economics teachers of South Carolina.

Cotton Festival officials have advised the National Cotton Council that the grand parade of the festival will depict the history of the raw cotton and cotton-textile industries. King and queen of the festival will be crowned at the official ball.

FROM SIKESTON JAYCEE BULL SHEET

Dunleavy—A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand.

She—A nice girl has to.

Runnin' after wimmin never hurt no man. It's ketchin' 'em that does the damage. "Jim C"

Sign in a grocery store: "The would is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you."

Many a man who marries to escape the conscription is braver than he thinks he is!

The Set Island station on the Outer Banks of North Carolina is the only Negro-manned coast guard station in the United States.

An unused 1924 model automobile, so maintained that its buyer says that it is as good as the day it was built to sell for $1,685, recently went to the highest bidder for $40. Modern cars selling for less than half of its original price can run rings around it.

Here's For An Ideal Thanksgiving!

The best part of the Thanksgiving bird tastes even better when washed down with your favorite Wine! Its sharp, refreshing tang adds the final note of contentment to the perfect Thanksgiving feast. Order today . . . from

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We Are Open Evenings

West Malone Ave. Next door to Nu-Way Cleaners

GATELY'S Cheerful Credit

SALE of Nationally Known MEN'S and LADIES' MAYFAIR and TRENT WATCHES

Famous 15 Jewel Yellow Gold

PAY ONLY 75c DOWN $19.75 $25 VALUE

A YEAR TO PAY

Free! Gold Filled Mates Band with Every Watch

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Drive a DE SOTO— Discover Today what a Thrill it is to Drive Without Shifting Gears!

Before You Buy Any Car

TRY FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION

Automatic Shifting for all normal driving! All you do is steer!

NEW ROCKET BODIES

Long—wide—low-slung—distinguished! Action in every curve and line! More room inside!

RICH 2-TONE INTERIORS

New fabrics—new fittings—all in beautiful color harmony.

STEP INTO the Newest New Car of the year! Discover what it's like to start, stop—drive all day without shifting or touching the clutch! It's a brand new experience!

DeSoto's sturdy 105 horsepower Super Economy Engine puts almost limitless power at your command. The whole car hugs the road—rides smoothly and evenly on sturdy new box section frame. A new stabilizer bar eliminates side "jiggle". Drive DeSoto today!

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

Phone 858 Sikeston

From Now On . . . it's

ALL-GRAIN BEER

FOR MY MONEY

No Sugar—No Glucose

No Fattening Syrups Added

Man! That's REAL Beer Flavor!

And to Think This Glassful Is Less Fattening Than a Good-Sized Orange

● Don't just ask for beer; ask for STERLING! Today, it's better than ever. Its flavor has a lilt to it. There's a tang and sparkle nothing but natural ingredients can produce. An 8-ounce glass is no more fattening than a fair-sized orange. Even if you must be careful about your waistline, you can still enjoy Sterling . . . all-grain beer at its best.

STERLING BREWERS, INC. • Home Office: Evansville, Ind.

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE

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OR FATTENING SYRUPS ADDED

One of America's Finest Beers

Distributed By MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 180 Sikeston

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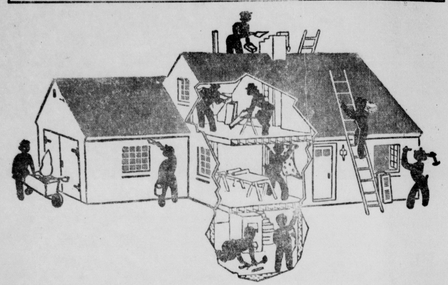


Roofing: Gutters, downspouts, roof sheathing, flashing, tile, shingles.

Painting: Exterior walls and trim; interior walls, floors, ceiling, and trim.

Masonry—Concrete: Walks, drives, exterior walls, basement, foundations, chimney, fireplace flue.

Landscaping: Trees, shrubs, grading, planting, and tree surgery.

Weatherproofing: Shutters, storm doors and sash, weatherstripping, insulation, waterproofing.

Decorating: New wallpaper and other wall coverings; plastering; refinishing floors, stairs, and other woodwork; new hardware.

Repairs, Built-ins: New shelves, cabinets, closets, interior repairs.

Remodeling: New partitions and additions; new porch or garage; attic or basement room.

Plumbing, Heating: Modernizing bathroom, kitchen, laundry; extra bath or lavatory; new hot water system; heating plant.

Wiring: New lighting fixtures; more outlets; modern safety devices.

YOUR HOME MAY BE PUT IN GOOD REPAIR, REMODELED, REDECORATED ON THE FHA PLAN

FHA-insured Modernization Loans may be used for repairs, redecorating, or remodeling; for structural changes; for the installation of modern conveniences; for some types of new construction such as a garage; and for landscaping. Payments are made conveniently out of monthly income.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Prudential Insurance Co. to Doss Miller, Morley Rt 1, 78 acres, E½-SE¼, 6-27-14, except two acres in northeast corner, $500.

H. E. Morie, curator, to A. L. Biffle, undivided one-fifth interest in Lots 1 to 3, and E½, Lot 4, NE¼, 1-27-12, 280 acres, $1650.

Chicago Title and Trust Co. to Gray's Point Terminal Railroad Co., acre lying north of right-of-way of Gray's Point Terminal RR, in 4-29-14, $1.

Annie Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, S½-NE¼, 23-26-12, $1.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter of Sikeston, part of W½, 21-26-13, containing 316.26 acres, $25,124.

Rilla M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith F. Edmiston, all of Scott County, and Mr. and Mrs. Kish Smith of Charleston, to H. F. Emerson, Jr., lots 1, 10, 11 and 12 and E½, Lot 2, in Block 18, Original Town, Morley, $500.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs to Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Lots 3 to 5, Block 5, Loy's Add., Chaffee, $1.

J. E. Gatewood to Mr. and Mrs. Theon Seyer, Lot 2, Block 10, Kelso, $5.

Dan Becker to Roy Howell, SE¼, 22-27-14, except 60 acres on the south side and two acres of cemetery, containing 98 acres, $16.

Lizzie Walker to L. H. Petitt, Lot 10, Block 1, Park Add., Illmo, $5.

Elizabeth Dirmberger to August J. Miller, 52 feet by 209 feet, bounded by Hamburg Road in SW¼-NE¼, 18-28-13, in cut lots to Oran, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biffle of Bloomfield to Elizabeth Lambert, Alma Glover and Mary Hallum (parcels in Stoddard and Scott Counties), undivided one-fifth interest in W½, Lots 2-4, NE¼, south of St. Louis Southwestern Railroad right-of-way; E½, Lot 3 in NW¼ south and east of railroad right-of-way; E½, Lot 2, NW¼, except part in limits of Bell City, all in 1-27-11, containing 156.76 acres; 20 acres being a part of E½, Lot 3, NW¼, and W½, Lot 4, NE¼, 1-27-11, all in Stoddard County; all of Lots 1-3 and E½, Lot 4, NE¼, 1-27-12, 280 acres, in Scott County, $2500.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Adkins to J. H. Vivian, Lot 7, Block 5, Crowder, $1.

Ada B. Vaughan, Oran, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Burger, Lots 4-7, Block 5, Stubblefield's Add., Oran, $10.

Owen Cummings, Franklin County, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. August S. Schlosser, S½-SW¼ and SW¼-SE¼, Sec. 5; N½-NW¼, Sec. 8, all in 28-13, 200 acres, $4000.

Jim Van Harris, Lincoln County, Mo., to Mrs. Jim Van Harris, undivided half interest in Lot 12, Block, Original Town, Morley, $1.

Harry Hindman, Chaffee, to Mr. and Mrs. Roe Smith, Lot 1, Harry Hindman's subdivision, 18-29-13, $333.

Harry Hindman to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burns, Lot 3, Harry Hindman's subdivision, 17-29-13, $300.

George B. Murary, Olney, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Rockview, Lots 10 to 13, Block 6, Rockview Junction, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bellis to Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Osburn, Lot 32, Block 4, Chaffee, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. August S. Schlosser to E. P. Coleman, Jr., S½-NW¼ and part of S½-NE¼ south and west of center line of Little River Ditch No. 20, and west of center line of Little River Ditch No. 1, 33-29-12, $1250.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Halter, Chaffee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilyy, beginning at intersection of the east line of NW¼-SW¼ 16-29-13, and the south right-of-way line of the Chaffee-New Hamburg road, thence south to the southeast corner of the aforementioned 40-acre parcel, then west along the south line of the 40-acre tract for 195 feet, then north 175 feet to the small plot recently deeded to Kitty Goschе then on the south line to the Gosche tract to the south right-of-way of the road, then east along the road to the east lin of the 40-acre tract, $15.

S. V. Harding, Sikeston, to Brewer Harding, Lot 13 and N½, Lot 14, Block 35, McCoy-Tanner's Seventh Add., Sikeston $20.

Catherine L. Cook to E. P. Coleman, Jr., Lots 11 to 18, except N½-E½ of Lot 16, Block 10, Original Town, and Lots 9 to 16 and north 20 feet of Lots 1 and 2, in Out Block 16, Sikeston, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField to Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Draughon, Lot 6, Block 2, East Acres, Sikeston, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Heisserer, portion of Lot 4, Lillian A. Smith Add., east of Sikeston, 232.7 feet east-west and 92.5 feet north-south, $800.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lumsden, New Madrid, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lumsden, Madison, Ill., SE¼-NE¼, 14-29-12, south and east of Ditch 1, Little River District, 16 acres, $30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell, Lots 21 and 22, Block 8, Frisco Add., Sikeston $1.

Only one person in every ten of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns a passenger car as compared with more than one car of every three of Los Angeles' 1,400,000 population.

The Standard $2 per year.

Passion Play Next Week in Cape Girardeau

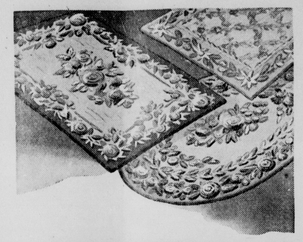
The would famous Passion Play, depicting on the stage with international professional talent the last week of The Savior on earth, will be presented in the State Teachers College auditorium in Cape Girardeau Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 24 nder auspices of The Southeast Missourian. There will be evening performances on Thursday, Nov. 21, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and matinees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Featuring Josef Meier, who from infancthood has appeared in the Passion Play, native to his own Bava ia, and whose family for eight ,enerations before him had leading roles in this greatest of all religious stores, the play will follow strietly the Biblical account except ,he speaking parts will be in English. Costumes and scenery will be correct in every detail and incidental music will be in keeping with the theme,

With a cast of 22 professional actors, the play will be in 22 scenes and will take 2½ hours to present. As a departure from stage productions, the audience will be requested not to applaud at any point.

In keeping with its solemnity, the play will open Thanksgiving night. There will be special school children matinees on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Reserved seats will be available for all other showings.

RUG BARGAINS-GALORE



40 CARPET SAMPLES AT LESS THAN COST

Make Fine Throw Rugs. Hundreds of others for less.

ROOM SIZE RUGS TOO—
15 Patterns at .. $5-$10 off

SPECIAL ORDER RUGS
For less as Special Inducement till Thanksgiving—Marvelous patterns in front window.

Save $3.50 to $10 each.

Just in Time for Thanksgiving!

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED for THANKSGIVING SHOPPERS

Duncan Phyfe perfectly matched 9 piece Suite $145.00

May There Be A Turkey In Every Pot

Is the good wish we extend to every Southeast Missouri family on Thanksgiving Day. Family groups with good friends, good health and good cheer around a well laden table complete a perfect picture.

Great Majestic Range

New Model—
Greater Than Ever

Less coal but heats faster—much faster. Has eye appeal—a Real Range in every particular. Will give you a good trade on your old one.

Not Complete Without Frigidaire

No publicity of this store is final without the mention of FRIGIDAIRE products.

See the beautiful new Christmas Model Frigidaire six footer for **$122.50.**

And the new models in Frigidaire ranges are simply grand too and they operate at lowest cost ever.

Families on REA can get mighty good trades here now on either Frigidaires or Frigidaire Ranges —with payments down as low as 15c a day.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! 200 or More in Stock!

Moore's Air Tight Duo-Therm with Pipe Majestic and Wasson

Quality Products through and through, g[ood] in the old as pa[st]

20 Good Used Ranges

Inlaid Linol[eum]

More has been sold and laid so far in 1940 Armstrong patterns in stock ready to go in[to]

FELT BASE RUGS $2.95 Bu[ilt]

Not a bad rug either. G[ood]

Better ones at $3

$2.00 set of kitchen c[hairs]

FREE DINNER SETS A[t]

Purchasers of $100.00 or more at one tim[e] FREE. None given on Electrical Applia[nce] sample set in window.

THE LAIR

OUR 43 RD YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Willkie's 5-Point Plan to Aid National Unity

Wendell Willkie, in his nationally-broadcast address Monday night, said the following five steps should be taken immediately to counteract the threat of inflation and to correct some of our economic errors:

1. Cut all but national defense expenditures to the bone, maintaining work relief but with every effort to substitute productive jobs.

2. Encourage private capital to provide new plants and machinery for national defense by removing any American industry under the guise of defense.

3. Levy taxes to achieve pay-as-you-go as nearly as possible.

4. Adjust taxes and government restrictions "to take the brake off private enterprise."

5. Change from the "punitive attitude toward both little and big business men."

Looking Ahead

There will be literally thousands of suitable gift items in this building within a couple or three weeks. They have been selected with a knowledge of purses and desires of Southeast Missourians. "GIVE FURNITURE THIS YEAR" will be our slogan for several weeks. You'll agree the slogan is well taken.

REALLY SWELL

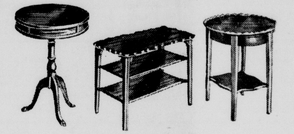
Beginning with Karpen Living Room pieces as tops buyers will find us loaded with all grades on down to two piece suites for $59.50 Still lower priced goods are made but there's grief for all concerned in selling trash—hence they are not stocked.

FOR HOLIDAY SERVING—

Tier, Lamp and End TABLES

$1.25 UP

Extra fine ply veneers tables of unusual value. A choice of many styles, in walnut or mahogany finish. They'll make ideal Christmas gifts, too!



ters for Coal r Air for Kerosene ton Ranges

e and there all over Southeast Missouri. Trade -time on balance.

20 Good Used Heaters

n Is Popular

n any two years of our history. Reason—Many y men who know how, with prices less than ar.

SAVING FIGURES ONE 9x12

ew patterns to pick from. 4.95 and up to $7.95. REE with the very best ones.

Who's Shy of Mirrors?

Fifty or sixty beauties. You'll certainly like them.

Direct from factory to us—

$1.49 up

100 pretty framed pictures too—

Late Subjects.

Further details over KFVS at 10:15 a. m. every day except Sunday. Personal Chat, furniture highlights on Tuesdays.

Sink Into One of These Chairs and ENJOY IT

Maximum Comfort and Years of Quality and wear. Among others are a number of the famous

Streit Comfort Chairs

None Better.

Pay as you use them—

Chair prices.. **$4.95 to $55.00**

Bear in Mind

Our credit policy is the most liberal of any furniture concern in Southeast Missouri. The gist of it is — MAKE PAYMENTS SMALL AND MEET THEM rather than make them large and MISS OUT on pay day

OMPANY—SIKESTON

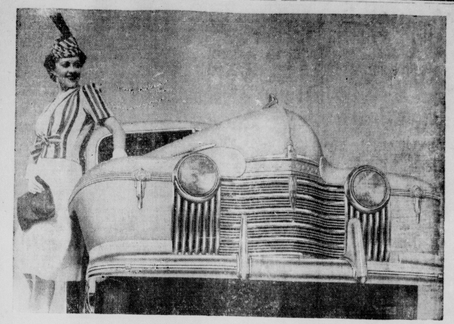
Don't rush to pay! EASY TERMS

"THAT INTERESTING STORE" PHONE 150—LAIR BUILDING

Select YOUR Lane Cedar Hope Chest NOW!

This conservative modern design is of beautiful V-matched American Walnut and Oriental Wood. Equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray, a large 48" chest.

$29.75



Frontal beauty of all 1941 Oldsmobiles is accentuated by heavier chrome bars and radiator grilles.

Dreadnaught type bumpers form an integral part of the car design, blending into the body lines and

Oldsmobile's new "wing-type" fenders.

Talk Fight On Donnell

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—Lawyers in St. Louis operating under directions of Mayor Bernard Dickmann, are considering legal action to contest the election of Forrest C. Donnell as governor.

Friends of Lawrence McDaniel, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate, have been informed the contest, if brought, will be in the twelfth congressional district. The district includes part of St. Louis city, and all of St. Louis county. The district went heavy Republican. It's margin was sufficient to elect Donnell in the close state race.

Information here is that the contest would be based on charges of fraud. It is asserted by St. Louis Democrats that they were not protected in the questioned precincts on election day.

Mattress Project Committee Formed For 1941 Program

A mattress project committee of ten members was selected to supervise the 1941 mattress making program in New Madrid County at a county wide meeting last Thursday.

Members are: Chairman, Bert Femmer; secrety-treasurer, Annie Silers; consigner, Mrs. Rhodes; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. J. D. Twitty, County Council; Judge O. R. Rhodes, County Court; Mrs. Mary Atkins, F. S. A.; V. E. Hammock, Farm Bureau; Miss Anne Howard, W. P. A., and Mrs. Louise J. Morrisey, colored Home Demonstration Agent.

Eleven centers were selected to include Gideon, Parma, Risco, Lilbourn, Matthews, Canalou, Barnes Ridge, Portageville, Marston, New Madrid and Kewanee.

Applications will be taken, starting on November 15. At the township committeemen, F. S. A. supervisors, home economics club officers, and at the ACA and extension offices. Unless a change is made in the time, actual making of mattresses will not get under way until next July.

Revision of eligibility rules provides that families having incomes under $500 may secure from one to three mattresses, depending on the number in the family. Families of five or more may obtain three mattresses, but not more than three. Those who secured one mattress during the past season may apply for one or two more, if the size of the family warrants.

The committee also decided to require two adults from each family making applications to work one day for each mattress obtained.

Others attending the meeting were: Paul H. Teal, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. W. D. Barker, Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. Gus Eleeman, Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. Arch Wilkey, and Mrs. Iris Sheehan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and floral offerings received during the loss of our relative.

Carolyn Weltecke.
Mother and Sisters.

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, president, in charge.

The World War, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, cost 400 billion dollars and 30 million lives.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

ASSEMBLY ON NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Friday afternoon, November 15, there will be an assembly about National Education Week. David Blanton will give a talk about Educational Week. Students from different classes will give short talks. Lowell Greer will speak on "Enriching our Spiritual Life". Joe Allen's talk will be "Strengthning Civic Loyalties", John Hahn will speak on "Financing Public Education", Mary Elten Bailey's topic will be "Developing Human Resources", J. E. Butler will talk on "Safeguarding National Resources", Helen Bee Moore will speak about "Perpetuating Individual Liberties" and Mary Emma Donnell will present the last subject, on "Building Economic Security".

The junior high will also commemorate the occasion. Frank Shulte, Betty Ables, John Ensor, Charles McCampbell, Betty Cummings, Wilma Kellian, Loren McCain, and Jimmie Collier will discuss the same topics used in the High School assembly at the same hour during a junior high program.

STUDENTS IN MINSTREL

The Lion's Club of Sikeston will sponsor a minstrel show at the High School auditorium, November 25.

The High School will have several girl students in the production. Rose Mary Putnam, Phyllis Harrison, Jane Taylor, Joy Mae Edwards, Shirley Shainberg and Carolyn Weltecke will be in the dancing chorus. Shirley Shainberg will sing a solo, "Dancing King," while Rose Mary Putnam accompanies. Putnam also sings two solos, "Cotton Blossom Dance" and "Walking the Dog".

VISITATION DAY

A busy afternoon is in store for the Student Council Friday afternoon. Beginning at noon, Visitation Day will be recognized for all patrons and friends of the High School who wish to tour the campus and buildings. Visitors will assemble in the Home Economics Cottage and will then be guided by students of the school to the various points of interest, including the laborstory, manual training room, commercial department and speech class. If the visitors care to visit a particular class, they will be cordially invited by members of the class. At 2:45 o'clock there will be an assembly program for both the patrons and students in the gymnasium.

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY

The second Student Council party and dance of the year will be held Friday night, November 15, following the Cape-Sikeston football game. The Council is also inviting the Central High students of Cape Girardeau as guests. The affair will be an informal "get-together" and will start directly following the game. It will end promptly at midnight.

SCHOOL BANK SUCCESSFUL

The Sikeston High School has recently renewed the banking system which was started three years ago. The opening days, last Monday and Friday, were very successfull as far as deposits were concerned. J. E. Butler, cashier, has announced total deposits as $63.07.

Carl Diehl is president of the bank, which is used to give students a convenient place to deposit money for school activities.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

In observance of Book Week, each grade at Bailey School has visited the Public Library upon the invitation of Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield has arranged a very attractive display in the hall outside of the library as a reminder of and a tribute to National Book Week. The boys and girls in her fourth grade room assisted in this gayly decorated display.

The following are activities for the week: Monday, making a Book Week diary; Tuesday, a visit to the Sikeston Library; Wednesday, reading of stories and poems; Thursday, a make-believe radio program, "Book Quiz", with two teams; Friday, a small play, "Book Week Characters".

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The student librarian and his assistants of the Fifth and Sixth Grade Library at the South Grade School met Wednesday afternoon with their sponsor, Miss Wilma Ragains, and organized the Library Club. The officers and members of the club consist of girls and boys from all of the fifth and sixth grade classes who work in the library. G. H. Lewis, who is student librarian, was elected president of the club; Curtis Bryant, vice president; Bernard Rice, secretary; and Billy Dudley, treasurer. Other members who are assistants in the library are Eugenia Potashnick, Anne Warren, Anne Cebulte, Billy Calhoun, Gerald Ham, Ernest McConnell, Janet Trousdale, Shirley Jean Smart, Robbie Brown, Maxine Lewis, and Francis Ingram. The group visited the Public Library Wednesday afternoon after school.

In conjunction with Book Week the rooms of the South Grade School are visiting the Public Library this week.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY

Tom Thomas, Chaffee, and Pansy Kittle, Oran.

Glenn Story, Chaffee, and Catherine Cauble, Cape Girardeau.

Sterling Casey, Caffee, and Dorothy Cauble, Cape Girardeau.

James Henry Lee and Lucille Grace Lewis, Portageville.

Arthur L. Steward, Murphysboro, Ill., and Irene Oberkramer, St. Louis.

Jesse J. Smith, Benton, and Jean Baker, Parma.

George William Miller and Jana Faye Oliver, Pana, Ill.

Sidney E. Wilson and Aldana Kassel, Cape Girardeau.

Rosce Harris and Orphie Finney, Benton, Ill.

Loy M. Sitzes and Ruby Mouser, Sikeston.

James Paul Howe and Rosemary Garner, Cape Girardeau.

L. E. Galemore, Jr. and Helen Roach, Charleston.

Glen Minton and Mary Frances Boll, Jackson.

Roy Kinder, Chaffee, and Ruth Gilbert, Crowder.

Albert Newton and Goldie Adkinson, Sikeston.

LIONS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN SCOUTS

The Lions Club decided to give an entertainment for Scout Troop 43 and Cub Pack 43, sponsored by the club, at its meeting Wednesday noon at the B & N Cafe. A committee to decide the entertainment consists of Charles H. Butler, Carl Wedeking, Russell Walker, O. T. Elder and Charles Dement.

With its length of 3300 miles, the Yenisei river is the fourth longest in the world.

Merry

AS THE HOLIDAY

Toddler FROCKS SIZES 1, 2, 3

$1 and $1.95

• Sweet smock-top Zephyr stripe with pocketbook to match. Lingerie trim, too. Blue, Pink, sizes 1, 2, 3.

NANNETTE TODDLERS

NANNETTE

$1 and $1.95

Babe FROCKS SIZES 6, 9, 12 Mos.

NANNETTE Babe Frocks

• Dotted Swiss with dainty smocked yoke. White only. Sizes 6, 9, 12 Mos.

Festive little frocks styled by Nannette to compliment the very young. Designed in lovely cottons, guaranteed to retain their beauty when washed in Ivory Flakes. Hurry in for the best selections.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

The Standard $2 per year.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART

Convinced that frequent model changes are a big factor in sustaining car sales, furniture makers are becoming new model conscious. Stressing comfort and convenience, improved designs are constantly being introduced in the home furnishing field. Evidence of this trend is found in the bed sketched above . Like an easy chair, its headboard is slanted, permitting more comfort for those who like to read in bed.

New Cotton Tire Cord Ready For Commercial Use

Akron, Ohio—Plans for commercial development of the new long-lived cotton tire cord, brought forth by Cotton Research Foundation scientists, are under discussion at conferences here between officials of the National Cotton Council and the Foundation, it was announced today.

The Cotton Research Foundation, research agency of the Council, said that through patent rights the new cord-making process would be made available to the whole tire industry. Revenues gained from royalties will be used to defray further research expense.

The new cotton cord, developed after three years of experimentation by Dr. R. F. Nickerson, Foundation scientist, has a flexing life nearly three hundred per cent longer than the best conventional tire cord of the same guage size. It also has a low sensitivity to heat and moisture and has a 35 per cent greater breaking strength than standard cords now being marketed.

Cotton Council officials said that the new tire cord would be particularly adaptable to high-speed and heavy-duty truck and bus tires, the field in which rayon cords have encroached on cotton in the tire industry. It is free of the two major rayon handicaps, plastic flow and substantially increased cost.

"The new development is expected to yield a tire which will be superior to any available heretofore," Council said. "The three-year study which resulted in these new processing methods was devoted to an analysis of the properties of single cotton fibers and of tire cords with a view of modifying the fibers to meet utmost present day tire requirments.

Laboratory tests conducted at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh and actual road tests conducted in collaboration with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron have shown that the new cord represents a major forward step in a field which already consumes 750,000 bales of cotton per year.

In the new cotton cord, the high-polymer or long-chain nature of the basic cellulose molecules is unimpaired and, consequently, it is able to withstand the extreme heat and shocks of heavy-duty usage. The unaltered long-chain cellulose molecuis prevent the plastic flow effects which result in tire growth and, also, lessen the danger from cord brittleness when the tire becomes hot and dehydrated.

Cost of processing cotton by the new methods will probably be low and it expected that tires made from it will compare favorably in price with present cotton tires.

Another Doris Dodson JUNIOR CLASSIC

$12.95

"MOONGLOW"...for Big Moments with your Big Moment. Its soft net bodice is covered with row after row of chantilly lace combined with rayon velveteen ribbon which also finds its way to the peri short sleeves. Rhinestone stars close its blouse. Sizes 9 to 15. Of Juliana rayon Crepe in black only . $12.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury delightfully entertained members of King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon at the Dunn Hotel Saturday. Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mrs. John Sikes were guests. After the luncheon the members and guests went to the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner for the regular meeting.

At a short business session, the members voted unanimously for the chapter to take out a Red Cross membership. The regent, Miss Audrey Chaney, presided, and appointed Mrs. C. A. Cook chairman of the chapter Red Cross committee.

The meeting adjourned, and Mrs. Roger Bailey, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting review of "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Poage.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

We needn't worry about lack of tin. If steel things must be plated, we've got tons of silver we can't use any other way.

Now that the Great Battle of America has ended, how incomparably quiet the world is, with only a few overseas battles to break the silence!

"Stop it!" says Washington to Japan. Meanwhile we provide the fuel oil, ferro-alloys, chemicals and copper that enables her to keep doing it.

A magazine writer ridicules the idea that social problems can be solved by "mere good will." Might as well say mere love can't make people be kind.

Other people provide and support your freedom, for you wouldn't do it alone. The proof of your right to freedom is your willingness to defend that of others.

Well, anyway, those who voted for the losing side experienced a pleasant surprise Wednesday morning, November 6, when the sun rose as usual and on schedule.

A proposed air service from the United States to the region known as Australasia, comprising Australia and New Zealand, will shorten time of transit to 4½ days and will operate one round trip each fortnight.

Locomotives of the express type use about two tons of coal every hundred miles.

We can see between 1500 and 2000 stars at any one time.

One Girl Tells Another About Our Popular

Florence Walsh Dickies

THAT is why we have sold hundreds of these little flatterers. Yes, they are of crispy sharkskin. Cut long so they won't pull up. Easy to wash.

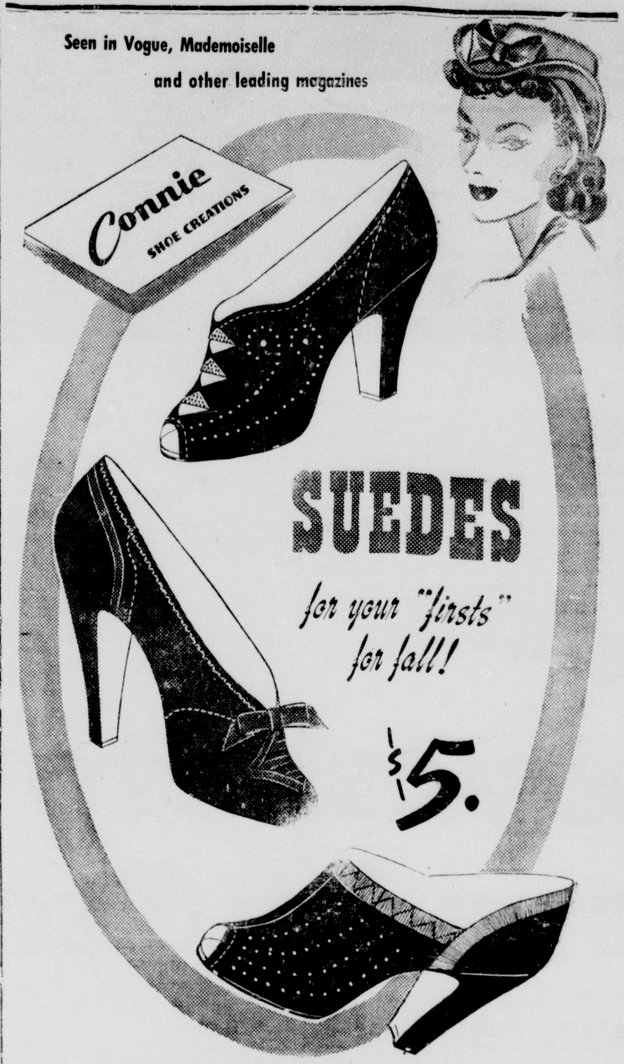
New shades of cornflower blue, dusty pink, buttercup yellow and frosty white. Each

$1.00

Please send me the Original Florence Walsh "DICKEY."
Charge..... C. O. D..... Check or M. O.....
Name.....
Address..... St. No..... State .....

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

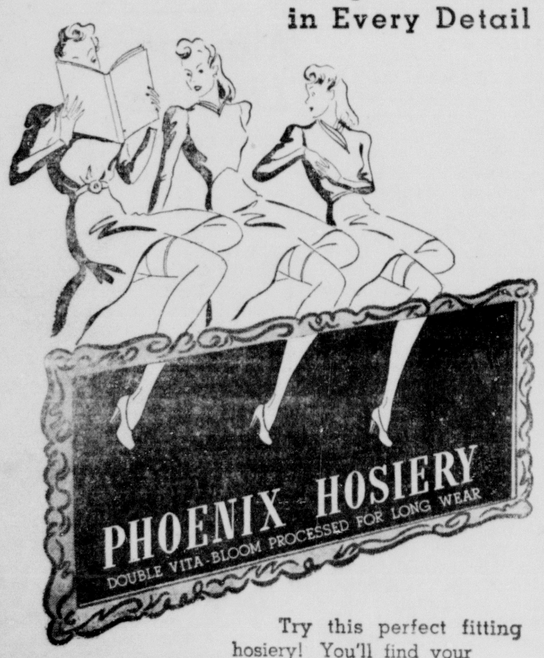
Seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle and other leading magazines



Eye-catching new styles...that "stand-out" in any crowd! Because they're CONNIES! Of elasticized SUEDE with LIZARD or BRAID...high or mid-high heels! BLACK! BLUE! WINE! MOSS GREEN! And we've many, many more

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Proportioned in Every Detail



Try this perfect fitting hosiery! You'll find your legs lovelier looking and your stockings longer wearing because this hose is proportioned in every detail for perfect fit. Tall, average, small . . . three lengths, three proportions. The new Phoenix Picture Personality Colors are the delight of the season.

2-3-4-6 THREADS $1

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

FALL STYLE Champions

STAR BRAND SHOES

Stay in the championship class with smartly styled Star Brand quality shoes. Their streamlined styles and guaranteed quality make them winners everytime. You'll do well to team up with Star Brands for fall and early winter.

Women's STAR BRANDS Make "News" for Fall

Dressy or tailored creations more beautifully executed than a forward pass. Give you the poised assurance of beauty that women want. Truly the answer to a "maiden's wish" these Star Brands.

1.95 Up

Fashionable Misses Root for STAR BRAND Styles

Perfect for gametime or victory dance . . . these Star Brand creations make "a goal" with girls and their mothers.

1.95 Up

STAR BRANDS "Hold the Line" for Active Boys

Stylish "kicks" that will steal the game. Grown-up styles that boys prefer. All-leather construction that will take "rough play."

1.95 Up

Men's STAR BRANDS Defeat Discomfort

You'll cheer for Star Brand Shoes when they score a "touchdown" in comfort and satisfaction for you. Put them on your "team" today.

1.95 Up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Shagmoor four season classic

AUTUMN WINTER SPRING SUMMER

WHATEVER THE WEATHER, this wonderful Shagmoor will keep you comfortable! Feather-light for cool evenings, it still wraps you snugly against Winter storms. For it's made of downy-soft, exclusive Shagmoor Alpaca . . . a fabric triumph of warmth-without-weight, that simply shakes out dust, moisture and wrinkles. It actually is four coats in one . . . smart economy for any woman at only $39.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

FOOD BARGAINS FOR THE Winter Days AHEAD!

Cooler Days Stimulate Interest In Appetizing Autumn Menus

Crisp and sparkling days bring greater appetites—so be on your toes to plan meals that will be satisfying and in tune with the season. First of all, let us consider the "main dish"—then desserts that will top it off in the best possible manner.

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF PORK

5 pound shoulder of pork
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon sage
Pinch of marjoram
1/3 cup butter
1 cup seedless raisins
Hot water

Have the bone removed from the pork shoulder. Combine crumbs and seasonings, melt the butter, add to the crumbs and toss with a fork. Add raisins and enough hot water to make stuffing as moist as desired. Fill pockets left by removing bone in the meat and skewer or sew into shape. Place on rack in open roasting pan and dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt. Sear in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderate and continue roasting until tender.

FLUFFY MEAT BALLS

1½ pounds beef
½ pound pork
1 egg
2/3 teaspoon onion salt
½ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sage
Milk

Have meat ground very fine and combine all ingredients, adding enough milk to make mixture soft enough to roll with the hands but not sticky. Shape into small balls and brown slowly in bacon drippings until golden brown in color. Place in a double boiler and steam 10 or 15 minutes until the balls become fluffy.

CRANBERRY STUFFED VEAL CHOPS

6 veal chops
Salt and pepper
½ cup toasted bread crumbs
¼ cup water
2 tablespoon melted butter
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup canned cranberry jelly
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoon fat

Slice veal chops to form a pocket. Rub with salt and pepper and fill with a stuffing made by combining remaining ingredients except flour and fat. Season with additional salt and pepper. Roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Place in a baking dish, cover, and cook in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

HAM CROQUETTES

Make a thick white sauce with two tablespoons shortening, four of flour and one cup of milk. Stir in one beaten egg, two cups minced ham, two teaspoons prepared mustard, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook one minute. Cool. Shape in pyramids. Roll in flour, then in egg, then in crumbs. Let dry for half an hour. Fry in deep fat.

HAM PATTIES

2 cups left-over chopped ham
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 eggs
2 teaspoon minced onion
⅛ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoon shortening
6 slices canned pineapple

Mix ham, bread crumbs, eggs, mustard, onion and seasonings. Melt fat in skillet. First brown pineapple rings in skillett, then brown ham patties. Place a ring of pineapple on each ham pattie.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 pound broad noodles
½ pound ground beef
1 can tomatoes
¼ pound grated American cheese
1 small onion minced
Salt and pepper

Brown the meat and onion in a skillet with plenty of fat. Boil noodles in salted water. Drain noodles, blanch and return to the kettle in which they were cooked. Add tomatoes, meat, onions and seasonings. Simmer together for about half an hour, adding water as needed and stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Just before removing from the fire add the grated cheese. Place noodles in a casserole. Bake in oven for 20 minutes before serving.

Autumn Desserts

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2¾ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well, then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch cake pans in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until done. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate
About 4 tablespoons hot milk

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with milk until the right consistency to spread, beating after each addition until smooth.

CHOCOLATE BRAN COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon evaporated milk
2 squares melted chocolate

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, mixing well until blended. Add beaten egg to which milk has been added, chocolate and vanilla. Combine raisins with bran, salt and flour and add to first mixture. Mix and drop from spoon onto greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 or 12 minutes. Remove from the pan at once.

SPICED PEACH CUP

Drain syrup from a No. 2½ can of peach halves. Add ½ cup water to syrup. Tie in a piece of cheesecloth a 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 6 cloves and a little ginger root and add to syrup. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Remove spices and add to peaches. Chill.

Serve this with the bran cookies.

SMALL UPSIDEDOWN PUDDINGS

Instead of baking your upsidedown cake in a skillett or cake pan use muffin pans, putting butter, brown sugar and fruit in the bottom of each pan. Unmold when baked and serve with plain or whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE ICE-BOX CAKE

Blend one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch with one-third cup pineapple juice, add one and one-half cups diced pineapple and cook over hot water until thickened. Then slowly pour on four slightly beaten egg yolks, return to pan and cook for three more minutes over boiling water. Add a pinch of salt and cool. Line a nine-inch spring form mold with lady fingers. Lay them close together and cover with broken pieces to cover the bottom fully. Cream two-thirds cup unsalted butter, add gradually one and one-half cups confectioners' sugar and beat thoroughly. When smooth and creamy stir in the cold pineapple mixture. Fold in four stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in lined mold. Chill for one day. Unmold.

CURRANT PIE

¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
2 cups milk
2½ tablespoon flour
3 eggs
¾ cup dried currants
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, add the sugar and 1½ tablespoons of flour and the beaten egg yolks. Mix until smooth and add the milk and vanilla. Pour into a generous size unbaked pie shell and sprinkle with currants, previously washed, dried and floured, with the remaining tablespoon of flour. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature and continue baking for 30 minutes. Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff and add ¼ cup of sugar and mix well. Pile roughly over the pie and return to the oven. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 miutes or until the meringue is lightly browned.

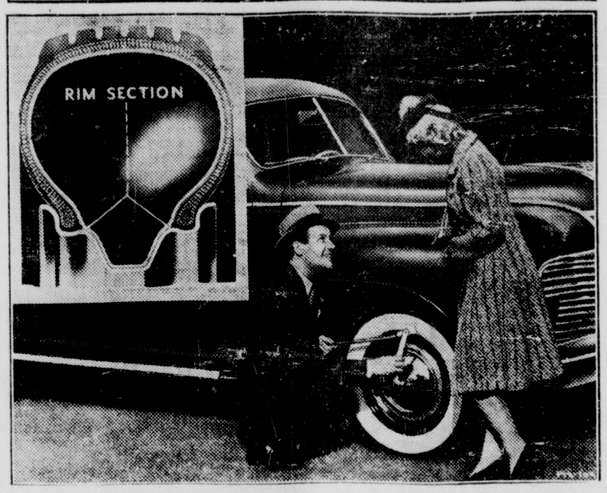
DANISH APRICOT TARTS

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten

Mix flour and salt together. Cut in shortening with 2 knives. Add enough egg to hold ingredients together. Chill. Divide pastry in 6 equal parts and roll in thin rounds on a slightly floured board. Fit each round into individual tart pans, trim edge, prick bottom and sides with the tines of a fork. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

A superior man may be master of every situation in life, but not even a superior man can boast that he will be master of every situation on the highway unless he drives within his stopping distance.

New "Safety Rim" Wheel Design



Valuable highway safety aid for 1941 is Plymouth's new Safety Rim wheel design, now standard on all models throughout the line. This reduces the hazard of blow-out or puncture at high speeds, by holding the bead of a flat tire firmly on the wheel. As tires and rims are improved, so are tire-changing tools—and the young man here is showing the newest design. Inset is a cross-section view of Plymouth's new "Safety Rim" wheel.

Oysters Are In Season

If you serve oysters in soup or on half shell alone you are neglecting many fine dishes that use these flavorsome morsels as a base. Here is proof.

CREAMED FRESH OYSTERS

4 tablespoons butter
1 pint oysters
Pepper
5 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced celery
1 pimento or 1 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper and when well blended add milk. Stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Boil 1 minute, add drained oysters, celery and minced pimento or paprika. Cook gently about 3 minutes or until the edges curl. Serve at once on hot toast or in patty shells.

OYSTER AU GRATIN

4½ tablespoons fat
4½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups milk
3 dozen oysters
¾ cup oyster liquid
1 cup grated cheese
3 cups soft bread crumbs, buttered

Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually; cook over water until thick. Heat oysters in oyster liquid until edges begin to curl; combine with cream sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese; cover with crumbs. Bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes or until crumbs are a delicate brown.

OYSTER CASSEROLE

Place 2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup diced cooked celery, 1 pint of oysters in a casserole with a sauce made from 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons flour and seasonings. Add paprika. Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes

The Standard $2 per year.

Soup Challenges Chill Fall Days

Get out the soup kettle now that crisp autumn days are here—the family will appreciate its savory contents.

BAKED ONION SOUP AU GRATIN

Slice small onions very fine and allow 1 onion to a serving, placing them in individual soup dishes (the kind designed to stand oven heat). Add 1 tablespoon of butter to each. Place in the oven until the onions take on a golden brown tint. Then add 1 cup of strong onion-flavored consomme or clear meat stock to each little pot, top with a round of bread that has been toasted in the oven, sprinkle thickly with Parmesan cheese, cover and bake for 10 minutes.

CANNED SOUPS

Try combining some of your favorite canned soups and you will be surprised at the fine flavors you can create. Here are some combinations: Mock turtle and pea; chicken and celery; Philadelphia pepper pot and mushroom; tomato and turtle soup.

THIS MEAT SOUP IS A TOAST TO HEALTH

Here's a toast to your health with a bowl of hot Hunter's Soup, a truly vigorous, outdoorish dish:

Hunter's Soup

2 pounds soup bone and meat
3 quarts water
4 tablespoons grated onion
2½ cups grated carrots
3 cups diced potatoes
2/3 cup barley
1½ tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Simmer soup bone in water for 1½ hours with the grated onion and carrots. Add diced vegetables. Cook barley in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add to soup. Season and cook until vegetables are done. Meat may be removed from the bone when tender and cut in small pieces to be served in the soup. Serve twelve.

THREE MEN PAST 90 VOTED IN PARIS

Paris, Mo., November 11.—Two men past 93 and one past 90 voted in Paris Tuesday. They were Joseph Edwards, 93 last Sunday; Judge T. A. McGee, 93 last September, and T. W. McCreery, former Justice of the Peace, who was 90 election day. All three voted the Democratic ticket straight.

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After you've tasted the delightfully different tang of Brooks we're sure you'll never be satisfied with any ordinary catsup
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

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be assured of the beauty that is naturally yours . . . avail yourself of our expert beauty service and lower prices.

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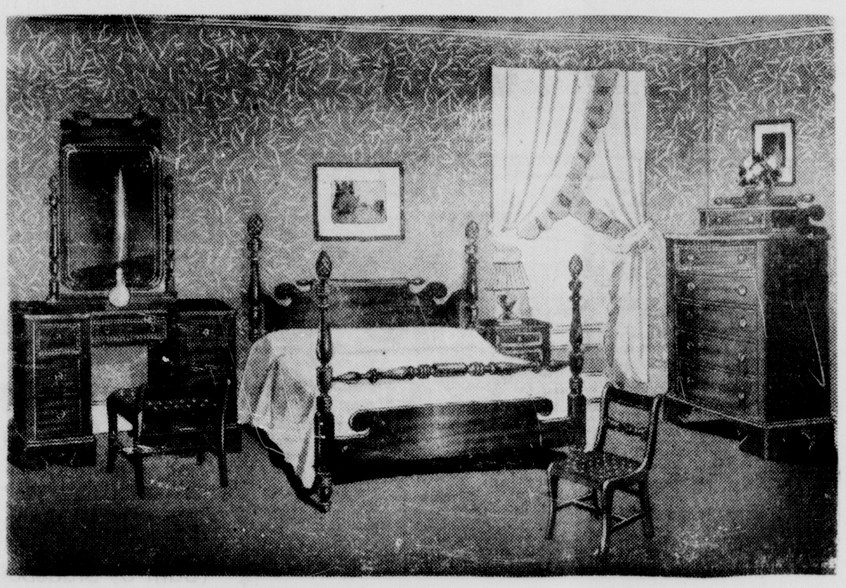
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Above we show just one of the many fine Drexel Mahogany Bed Room Suites from our stock. Come in and examine a Drexel Bed Room or Dining Room Suite and notice the faithful reproduction of the old masters designs, the dignity of line and the Mahogany finish rubbed to a deep patina. Our floors are filled with fine furniture for every room in the house and we cordially invite you to call and examine our fine stock leisurely and see for yourself how very reasonable fine furniture can be bought.

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Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Ice-cold Coca-Cola was made to end your thirst pleasantly. It is delicious to the taste. It is refreshing. And after you drink it, the sense of refreshment lingers on. Thirst asks nothing more.

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BULLDOGS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME WITH CAPE

It seems only yesterday since the season began, but already the 1940 football campaign is entering the twilight stage.

Coach Vernon Green's high-scoring Growlers, who in their seven games so far have accounted for 170 points, will make their final home stand Friday evening against Central High School of Cape Girardeau.

Second only to Charleston as a rival of Sikeston are the Tigers. Victory by either the Bulldogs or Cape is a juicy bit of glory for the winner.

EDGE TO GROWLERS

This year, for the first time in as many years as grid fans can recall, Sikeston will enter the game as a favorite. But the pigskin followers can hark back to two occasions in the past five seasons when the underdog upset the applecart, spilled the beans and otherwise played hob with the dope.

The upsets came in 1937 and 1935, both on the Cape Girardeau field, when Sikeston, outplayed both times, played strong defensive games to win.

Since the current series between the two schools was begun in 1935, a tradition that might be classified as a "jinx" has it that Sikeston cannot beat Central on the Growler field. This has held true in 1936 and 1938.

In the past two years, Cape Girardeau has scored five touchdowns in each game in handing the Bulldogs decisive defeats. Results of the five-year string are:

FIVE YEAR RECORD

1935—Sikeston 6, Cape Girardeau 0.
1936—Sikeston 7, Cape Girardeau 20,
1937—Sikeston 13, Cape Girardeau 7.
1938—Sikeston 12, Cape Girardeau 34.
1939—Sikeston 0, Cape Girardeau 31.

Rarely losing more than one or two games a season, even with St. Louis competition included, Central this year has found the gridiron fraught with obstacles. After squeezing out a 13-7 victory over Chaffee to start the season, the Tigers tied McBride High of St. Louis and lost to Mayfield, Ky., Webster Groves, Carbondale, Ill., Cairo, Ill., and Poplar Bluff. The latter game, played last Friday, ended with a 6-0 verdict for the Mules.

CAPE IS HEAVY

Cape outweighed Poplar Bluff decidedly, which means that the team will be much heavier than Sikeston. Coach Lou Muegge has three lettermen from last season, Joe Bob Cochran, Elton Telle and Eugene Young, at backfield positions, and a newcomer, Jack Hinton, occupies the quarterback position. Milford Fox and J. D. Story in the starting eleven are lettermen line players.

Coach Muegge has been a strong exponent of the passing game—long heaves, short tosses, springboard flips, and shovel passes on end-around plays. Spectators can expect to see the ball riding the air lanes right frequently here Friday night.

While he had a number of inexperienced men to start the season with, Coach Muegge is known to improve his team as the season goes on and—considering the fact that Sikeston happens to be on the other side of the scrimmage line—the Tigers can be expected to unleash some added horsepower.

Sikeston will have the "bugaboo" of overconfidence to battle, as well as the actual Cape Girardeau team. Sailing through the last three opponents by matter of four touchdowns per game might put a rusty edge on the Growler scoring gear, particularly if Cape Girardeau should get the jump on Sikeston with a touchdown or two. The Bengals would enjoy nothing better than to put the skids on the Bulldogs, especially with the recollection of those upsets by Sikeston in bygone years.

Rather than permit the Bulldogs to relax and let up on their drive as the season nears its end, Coach Green is continuing to put them through the stiff paces on the driving sled and exercises, as well as the tactical practice.

Practice in pass defense and against the Cape Girardeau system of double wing backs has been on the program this week.

BULLDOG SENIORS

For Sikeston, it will be the last home game for enough seniors to make any coach's blood cold at the thought of next year. There are eighteen men on the squad who will graduate next spring. Of the 14 men who have seen enough action this season to be classified as regulars, eleven of them—one full team—will in a few months be toting the sheepskin to replace the pigskin.

First-string seniors are Rex Wyatt, Harold Taylor, Lee Bowman and Billy Orr in the backfield; Bill Tinder, Art Swacker, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Eugene "Moe" Watson, John Russell Felker and William Hahs in the line. This leaves Reece Matthews and D. B. Waggener in the backfield and Clem Beal at end. Other seniors on the squad, most of whom have seen considerable service, are Floyd Matthews, Richard Murphy, Dick McDougal, Bill Holly, Bynum Puckett, James Harper and Glenn Harper.

MATTHEWS HAS INJURY

Reece Matthews picked up a badly bruised back muscle in the Chaffee conflict, but if the injury continued to improve as it did the first part of the week he will be back in his regular backfield position. Should Matthews remain out, Coach Green would probably transfer Felker from guard to the backfield vacancy, using Floyd Matthews as the other guard. Felker has been used plentifully in blocking assignments on running plays as a guard, and he would fit into the backfield groove very handily.

Harold Taylor's hand injury, breaks in bones occurring early in the season, are repairing well, an X-ray Saturday showed. Taylor has been back in the lineup the past two contests with his hand in a cast, although Billy Orr has spent most of the time on the blocking duty. Either Taylor or Orr may start against Cape Girardeau.

Rex Wyatt, Bulldog quarterback, should be back at the signal-calling task. Wyatt suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the Poplar Bluff game, and saw further action in the Mule and Chaffee games only to the extent of point-after-touchdown kicks.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Sikeston	Pos.	Cape
Beal	l. e.	Anderson
Hahs	l. t.	Logan
Cope	l. g.	Fox
Tinder	c.	Crawford
Felker	r. g.	Story
Diehl	r. t.	Taylor
Swacker	r. e.	Blue
Wyatt	q.	Hinton
Orr	l. h.	Telle
Bowman	r. h.	Young
Matthews	f.	Cochrane

MORLEY NEWS

W. M. Foster and Byron Hitt transacted business at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Dora Mabrey spent the week end at Cape Girardeau.

J. D. Andrews of Big Island spent the week end with his parents Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews.

Bill Couch of Sikeston visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shores of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Lee Strayhorn who is employed at St. Louis spent the week end here.

Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. J. R. Lee visited at Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Swaim at Cairo, Ill.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Cox and daughter Virginia of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. J. D. Stone Saturday.

Walter McQuay of St. Louis visited his father Bill McQuay Sunday.

Mrs. Luta Evans and Joy Wolpers spent the week end with Mrs. Mayme Eskridge at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shores visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores at Chaffee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie viisted at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster visited at the H. M. Gately at Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape Girardeau visited here Saturday.

Miss Nola Dean Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, and a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, is improved at this writing.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The World and its Gods."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Self Examination."

Regular Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

Australian kaola bears, when sad cry until tears run down their cheeks.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Jack Shuppert, daughter, Josephine, and sons, Charles and Billy, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Lutz, visited Mr. Lutz at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman and two children spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Betty Matthews accompanied her grandson, Charles Corrigan and Mrs. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. E. E. Jolly of Catron was the guest of Mrs. S. W. Barton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby attended the performance of the Ice Follies in St. Louis last Saturday night.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma in Gideon last week end.

Mrs. Robley Lennox was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carnous Jones and Miss Hortense Ward spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Holiday Wheel Toys now on display. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Will Harris of Chicago arrived Monday to visit his sisters, Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. Walter Clymer for several weeks.

Mrs. S. W. Barton had as house guest last week end, Miss Margaret Bell of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. P. J. Ponder and Mrs. Richard Lutz spent Sunday in Cairo with Mr. Lutz, who is recovering from an appendix operation at St. Mary's Infirmary.

Don't be short on dishes and silverware for that Turkey Day feast—See us today. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor and Mrs. Ray Marshall visited the latter's son, Mart, who is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Anna Winchester and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle entertained the Couples Club at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Harwell and Mrs. Louie Largent will entertain at a dessert-bridge at the Palace Cafe Saturday afternoon.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Tuesday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess at her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and Miss Wilma Ragains of this city, Roy Ragains of Morley and Norval Warth of Portageville spent last week end in St. Louis, and visited Mrs. Ragains' mother, Mrs. G. D. Harris at Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital. They were accompanied to Sikeston Sunday evening by G. D. Harris, who had spent a week in the city.

Don't be short on dishes and silverware for that Turkey Day feast—See us today. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. R. D. Proctor and Mrs. H. M. Pitman spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains Monday morning.

Miss Louise Kerr of Jefferson City was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen last week end.

Notice To All Oil Burning Furnace and Heater Owners

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DON'T WORRY WE CAN DELIVER IMMEDIATELY

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All Sets Re-Aligned with the OSCILLOSCOPE
The only instrument of this type in Sikeston.

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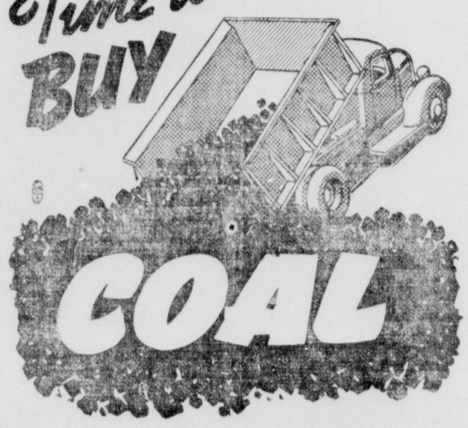

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Garner's Used Car Lot

WHERE THE SELECTION IN USED CARS IS LARGER.

This month we are featuring a group of exceptionally clean cars which we have taken in trades, have been thoroughly reconditioned, for winter driving, and are ready to roll with no worry to the owner.

Each of These Cars are Winterized Already

Two 1939 Chrysler Touring Sedans

One Royal Sedan Equipped with over drive, Radio and Heater, New Tires. Jet Black. $695.00

One Imperial Sedan automobile overdrive, Radio, Heater and Spotlight. A beauty. $795.00

1933 Chevrolet Coach

Looks and runs lots better than most $300 cars only $195

1932 Rockne Coupe

(Built by Studebaker) Looks and runs plenty good for only $100

1938 Ford V-8

DeLuxe Coach Factory equipped Radio and Heater. A Honey for $445

1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan

The Cleanest in the Country $385

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach

Brand New Tires. A Steal at $165

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ALVA A. GARNER Service Mgr.

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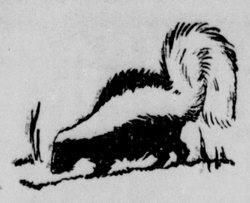
SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1940 — Number 18

—32—
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS



The P. C. Editor Says:

Paul Brown of the Penney Store called our attention to the nifty show window decoration of his assistant manager, Archie Beasley, who has just finished a special course in window decorating offered by the system. The main idea is they do not mix items in the window, but have what amounts to a separate display for each type of garment. Dresses, yard goods, hats and other items appealing to women are each found on its own "island". Men's apparel is divided accordingly, in units for gloves, hats, suits, etc. Penney's estimate that one out of every 25 customers will window shop, and the window is decorated to find quickly what appeals to them most. So that nothing will detract from the clothing display, only a plain white background is used. The only other color in the window is the chromium on fixtures.

* * *

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, of Sikeston, a pupil in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was on the air for one hour the past Saturday and gave numbers on the violin. Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished artist and one in whom all Sikeston is proud.

* * *

The colored porter at the Del Rey Hotel who was badly bunged up in a car wreck last week is disgusted with his luck. He has been paying on a burial insurance for several years and missed getting to collect on it and is now expecting to cancel this sort of a policy.

* * *

We wish we were young enough to be in the draft and had health to stand the physical test. It should be a privilege to be called to report for training for one year as any young man who enters camp will leave a better man in every way besides showing his patriotism in offering to defend his country.

* * *

If we were as big as Chilli Simpson and as mean as we are, if we could get the low down pup who smashed up and messed up the interior of the Legion Hut tied to a telephone post with his coat and shirt off and his britches down, what a pleasure it would give us to cut stripes on his nakedness from end to end that would rmind one of the map of Europe. This is what should be meted out to the party or parties if ever caught.

* * *

We notice in a city paper a campaign hatchet has been buried but with plenty of the handle above the ground where it can easily be grasped to bury in the head of some who may be future candidates on the Democratic ticket in Missouri. If we are alive in the two or four years hence we speak for the first grip on the hatchet and we know where it will be buried up to the eye in some politicans who cut the throat of Lawrence McDaniel on November 5, 1940.

* * *

Lady Jaycees Equip Hospital Room

The Women's Junior Chamber of Comerce met Tuesday evening in the Library with thirteen members and four visitors, Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mrs. James Matthews and Miss Margaret Bowman, present.

Mrs. H. A. Dunaway, president, presided over the business meeting and reported that the receiving room of the Sikeston General Hospital, which the organization furnished, was now complete. Furnishings which the young women contributed include two white steel chairs, two supply cabinets, a tall gooseneck lamp for use over the operating table, an electric clock, scissors and six glass utility jars. An operating table, contributed by Dr. Dunaway, completes the furnishings.

The young women decided to have their annual turkey sale on November 20, and plans to make provisions for needy families at Christmas time were also discussed. Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Ward Denman and Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk will serve as a committee to select the families to be aided and to supervise work necessary to get the gifts ready.

After the business meeting Mrs. Dunaway read the poem, "The Specialist" by "Chic" Sales.

After reaching maturity, oysters remain male for six weeks, then turn female for the breeding season; then comes a year of rest as a male again.

Awarded $180 In Injury Suit Against City

A Circuit Court jury at Benton Tuesday awarded J. Frank Miller, laborer living on Daniel Street, $180 in a damage suit against the City of Sikeston over injuries suffred in a fall on a downtown sidewalk.

He sued for $2000.

Miller charged the injuries resulted when he tripped over a concrete block on the sidewalk beside the Front Street Ward Store, across from Legion Park.

INJURED WRIST

The man suffered a severe fracture of the right wrist, causing 50 per cent disability, as well as bruises of the head and face, it was brought out in the case. His petition contended the city was negligent in leaving the block on the sidewalk.

The city's defense was that plaintiff suffered the fall as a result of contributory negligence on his part, that the city had received no notice of the block on the sidewalk and that the accident was on private property.

The block, with an iron pipe in the center, was used in roping off the drive at the east end of Legion Park during the Southeast Missouri Jubilee a year ago last fall. The accident occured last March, six months after the Jubilee.

WITNESSES CALLED

Witnesses for the plaintiff were R. E. Flanakin, E. D. Bragg, Ira Shuffit, Dr. H. M. Kendig, W. M. Ramsey and Bert Shuffit. Called for the city were Dr. G. W. Presnell, Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Assistant Chief Harold Wallace, Street Commissioner Lawrence Ables and City Engineer F. J. Noonan.

First jury trial of the November session, the case took from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for testimony, and the jury deliberatd an hour and a half.

Lou Graber, owner of the property adjoining the sidewalk, was named a co-defendant in the suit, but settled out of court for an unspecified sum.

Mexican Case To Scott Court

Six defendants charged with first degree murder in the Mexican slaying at Morehouse of Zerald Yancey, obtained a change of venue to Scott County Circuit Court from Judge Louis Schult Tuesday in the New Madrid Circuit Court.

Mexicans charged with participating in the knife-slaying, all about 20, are Richard Gonzalez, Leon Ontiveroz, Juan Canna, Manuel Longria and Juan Peche, and the other defendant is Joe Stewart, a white man.

The 21-year-old mill employe was fatally stabbed last May as a climax to ill-feeling between Morehouse laborers and the Mexicans, who were employed on nearby plantations. A near-riot resulted from the killing. The defendants have been in jail since the investigation immediately after the fray.

Attorneys James H. Meredith of New Madrid and Fred Henley of Pemiscot County were appointed by the court to defend the six.

Cub Pack 41 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 41 held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the South Grade School with a good attendance of cubs and parents.

The meeting was called to order by Cub Master Ed Kindred. Den Chief John Ensor gave a report of the school of instruction for cub leaders held at Charleston Saturday. Reports were given by the den mothers, Mrs. A. C. Waters, and Mrs. Eileen Tanner, and talks were made by Assistant Scout Executive Harold Nootz and Rev. E. W. Milner of the Kiwanis Club comittee, sponsoring the Cub Pack 41.

A. C. Waters was chosen Den Dad for Den 1 and Rev. Milner for Den 2.

Den 2, under the supervision of Den Chief John Ensor, exhibited some rope tricks, and Den 1, with Den Chief Leoenard Kindred in charge, pantomimed a stalled auto.

Pie was served at the close of the meeting.

2-Time Loser Prefers Life In Prison

Arnold Goldsberry, 26, doesn't care much for the outside world.

That's why he admitted to Trooper John Tandy Wednesday at police headquarters here that he forged two checks, one passed Tuesday night at a local cafe, and revealed that he had served two previous terms in the Indiana State Penitentiary.

Goldsberry said he wanted to get back in prison.

"I haven't got any home. I tried to get into the Army and they wouldn't take me," he explained.

ARRESTED AT STORE

The man was arrested by Night Policeman B. C. Rice and Wallace Nelson about 9:30 p, m. Tuesday as he was trying to cash a second check for $8.50 at the Cut Rate Drug Store. About an hour earlier he cashed one for the same amount at the Star Cafe on West Malone, officers said. Both were signed in the name of J. P. Jones, local plantation man for whom Goldsberry had worked.

Questioned by Trooper Tandy while being fingerprinted, the prisoner disclosed he had served two terms in the Indiana prison, for grand larceny and for carrying a concealed weapon. In 1930 he related, he escaped from prison and lived for five months with an uncle at New Madrid before being recaptured. He was returned to prison and served until his release in 1936.

Lately Goldsberry has been picking cotton in this vicinity.

ARMY REFUSED HIM

He told officers he tried to enlist in the Army but that his prison record kept him out. During the recent draft registration, he said, he gave his address as a Sikeston rural route.

Waiving his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of forgery, he was bound over to Circuit Court and taken by Constable Walter Hughes to the Benton jail, being unable to post a $1000 bond.

Pleading guilty to forgery Thursday morning in Circuit Court, Goldsberry was sentenced by Judge Frank Kelly to five years in the state penitentiary.

Lions Perfect Minstrel Show

Hard at work in rehearsals, the Lions Club is polishing off the songs, jokes and other gems of entertainment to be offered the public in the annual minstrel show on Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the High School auditorium.

Proceeds will go into the Christmas party fund for underprivileged children.

A very special feature will be the "hoodoo" man from darkest Africa, who will sing with lips of the "duckbill Ubangi" tribe, whose lips are bigger than saucers.

There will be a box for letters to Santa Claus, and these will be read at the end of the program, and they should be interesting.

The closing number will be a patriotic one, and on the stage will be a member of the National Guard, a city policeman, Commander Harry E. Dudley of the 140th Infantry, a representative of the Air School, a Boy Scout and a Cub Scout.

End men will be Clay Mitchell, Maurice Armstrong, Carl Wedeking, Ralph Anderson, A. M. Jackson, Billy Walker, M. E. Montgomery and Alva Garner.

Mrs. Keith Collins is director and Mrs. O. T. Elder accompanist. J. William Foley is interlocutor.

Tickets are on sale by Lions members, and seats downstairs will be reserved.

Annual Meeting of Scout District

The annual meeting of the Sikeston District of Boy Scouts will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe, when officers will be elected. J. E. Robinson, the president, will preside. Besides Sikeston, the towns of Morehouse, Canalou, Matthews, Oran, Morley and Vanduser will send representatives.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

Red Cross to Launch Roll Call Monday

The Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross set the coming Monday, Nov. 18, to begin the annual roll call campaign and chose Mrs. Grover Baker county roll call chairman, in a meeting at the office of Harry L. Harty, chairman of the county chapter.

The Red Cross leaders set a goal of 1330 memberships as their share in strengthening the services of the organization locally and nationally. This goal has been apportioned as follows:

LOCAL GOALS

Sikeston $800, Chaffee $125, Fornfelt $85, Benton $60, Illmo $50, Oran $50, Morley $35, Blodgett $25, Ancell $25, Commerce $15, Kelso, Vanduser and Miner Switch, $10 each; Diehlstadt $7; New Hamburg, Perkins, Crowder, and McMullin, $5 each, and Salcedo $3.

"The American Red Cross, confronted with increased demands of the current national defense program and growing needs for widening its regular domestic operations, on Monday will embark on its greatest membership roll call since the days of the first World War," Mr. Harty declared.

WANT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer workers are needed to help make the drive successful in Scott County, and anyone who can assist is requested to contact Mrs. Baker, by phoning 81.

Mrs. Baker succeeds Maj. C. L. Malone, who is engaged in active military duty.

Appealing for greater membership, Mr. Harty declared the success of the national enrollment hinges on the individual success of chapters in attaining their membership goals. He urged every person who can to become a Red Cross member to insure the Scott County Chapter of meeting its share.

A drive apart from that for European war relief, the Red Cross roll call is held each year to support the national and local Red Cross organizations in their domestic operations. Funds realized at roll call time, Mr. Harty explained, will not be used for war relief, but to enable the Red Cross to continue its day-to-day operations in disaster relief, first aid, life-saving, nursing and its assistance to the United States military and other programs.

Car Dragged Over 200 Feet by Train, Two Slightly Hurt

Two occupants of a Louisiana automobile escaped with only minor injuries in a grade crossing collision with a train Wednesday afternoon at the Ristine crossing on Highway 61 below Kewanee. A child in the car was unscratched.

The car was dragged more than 200 feet by the Cotton Belt locomotive.

The driver, Bill C. Row, 32, of Homer, La., who with Mrs. Row suffered cuts and bruises, told Trooper John Tandy he did not hear the bell or whistle of the eastbound train. Their daughter, Shirley, 5, was unhurt. The parents were treated at New Madrid. The car was damaged on the right side.

A. Bowers, 50, of Malden, was engineer on the train, which operates on a Cotton Belt branch from Malden to Wyatt.

Man Killed By Car on Highway 61

Logan C. Grant, 47, Portageville gin employe, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital of injuries received Sunday night from an automobile which struck him as he walked along Highway 61, two miles north of Portageville. The car driver said Grant stepped in front of his vehicle. The body was taken to Honey Grove, Tex., for rites. Grant came to Southeast Misouri this fall to work in cotton fields, coming from Honey Grove, where his wife, son and father lives.

Goats don't eat tin cans they chew the labels, in search of the glue underneath.

Ice Is On de Cold, Cold Ground

The calendar says its a little more than five weeks until winter, but don't you believe it.

No calendar ever stepped out of the house Thursday morning and called it a fall day.

Breezing in from the Arctic the middle of the week was one of the coldest November waves on record. But why go on. Everybody knows it's cold.

In the matter of statistics, however, the mercury was shoved down to 13 degrees early Thursday morning. That is exactly 49 degrees under the high of 62 degrees attained Monday afternoon, and 52 degrees off the Sunday high official observations of Harry Young show.

Up to 7 a. m. Monday 1.57 inches of rainfall was recorded for the previous 24 hours, and on the prior day .25 of an inch fell.

Temperature readings for the week, beginning with Friday, Nov. 8, are:

	High	Low
Friday	60	29
Saturday	52	34
Sunday	65	41
Monday	62	50
Tuesday	44	25
Wednesday	36	23
Thursday	—	13

Union Services Thanksgiving

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday morning, November 21, beginning at 10 o'clock. The order of service will be as follows:

Opening hymn.

Reading of the President's proclamation, Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the Christian Church.

Prayer, Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Special music by the Church of the Nazarene choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sermon, Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Hymn, "America."

Benediction, Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Reserve Officers Hold Meeting

Among the army reserve officers attending the monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the Sikeston National Guard Armory Sunday afternoon were: Lt. Col. Samuel Z. Orgel, Caruthersville; Maj. Charles L. Malone, Sikeston; Capt. Robert Johnson, New Madrid; Capt. Martin L. Roth, Cape Girardeau; Lt. H. R. Nootz, Sikeston; Lt. Paul E. Ellingson, Delta; Lt. Ryland B. Perry, Delta; Lt. R. A. Whiteaker, Campbell; L. H. Skillman, Sikeston; Lt. W. B. Neate, Charleston; Lt. E. R. Ates, Oran; and Lt. Elvis B. Hinson, Morehouse.

An hour lecture was given by Capt. Johnston on "The Infantry-Artillery Combat Team", and Lt. Nootz spoke on "Defense Against Air Attack". A 45-minute film was shown on "The Roles, Capabilities and Limitations of Combat Vehicles of the Mechanized Cavalry".

Upon the resignation of the president of the local chapter, Maj. Hal F. Irwin, Cape Girardeau, who was called to active duty at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, North Little Rock, Ark., the chapter elected Capt. Roth as president and Lt. Col. Orgel as vice president.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the CCC camp, New Madrid, Dec. 8.

County Ginnings Begin to Rise

Although running well behind last year, the cotton ginnings in Scott County are beginning to pick up, according to the report Monday of Tharon Stallings, special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Census.

Up to Nov. 1, the report shows, there were 9194 bales turned out in the county, as compared with 15,743 for the 1939 crop. Hence, this season is 6549 bales behind last, but the present crop is nearly three-fifths of 1939's record breaking output.

Oran Man, Struck by Car, Succumbs

Joe Estes, 49, Oran farm laborer, died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was run over by a car at Oran.

At the time of the accident he was not thought to be seriously injured.

Examination at the hospital showed he suffered a fractured pelvic bone, broken ribs and a probable hip fracture. When brought to the hospital he complained of difficulty in breathing.

UNAWARE OF ACCIDENT

The driver, Berett Schultz, 29, of Chaffee, told Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he did not know he had struck Estes while driving along a road leading out of Oran Sunday night. He said he was hailed at the foot of a hill by Luther Purdue, who inquired if he had seen a man a short distance back. Purdue and Estes had started out of town together, but the former had gone on ahead.

"If he's back there I must have run over him," the car driver replied.

They went back and found Estes lying in the road.

WAR VETERAN

The victim, unmarried, was a native of Scott County and resided most of his life in the Oran community. He was a World War veteran and served overseas.

He had been residing on a farm near Oran with his brother, Earl Estes. Another brother, A. H. Estes, lives near Oran.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Bisplinghoff-Hubbard Funeral Home in Chaffee, and burial was in Friend Cemetery.

Injunction Against Stock Pen Removal Under Advisement

Judge Frank Kelly took under advisement an application for a permanent injunction by the Local Truck System, seeking to restrain the city from removing its stock pens here, in Circuit Court Tuesday. Judge Kelly did not announce when a decision would be rendered.

After the city issued an order for removing the pens, located by the truck lines' office just south of the 60-61 intersection, the firm obtained a temporary restraining order last April from Judge Kelly.

Residents in the vicinity of the pens instigated the action against the pens, charging they were objectionable. The truck firm declared cattle were kept there for short transfer periods of a few hours and stated in its petition that any damage to nearby residents would not be as great as the loss to the firm if the pens were transferred beyond the city limits, since the truck office would have to be moved with the pens.

Fine and Sentence After Altercation

A jury in the justice court of Brown Jewell Wednesday afternoon found Boyd Ryan, local youth, guilty of disturbing the peace as a result of a cotton field altercation and assessed his punishment at $1 and costs and 60 days in jail.

He was charged with threatening W. M. Lindsey of Oran with a knife in the argument, which took place Oct. 26. The charge, filed Oct. 28, was sent to Sikeston on a change of venue from Justice J. C. Sanders. Prosecutor David Blanton represented the state and Attorney J. H. Chunn the defendant.

The jury consisted of Lewis Couch, Ira Shuffit, Abe Schuenberg, Walter Faust, Albert Carter and Kelly Goza, foreman.

WOMAN RECEIVES CUT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. Lindell Sherwood, resident of the Smith Addition east of the city, received a cut on the head when the Model A pickup truck driven by her husband collided wiht a 1939 Chrysler sedan driven by Alfred Graul, FSA engineer, on Kingshighway by the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Mr. Graul notified police of the accident.

County Draft Legal Board Enlarged

The legal advisory board to the Scott County Draft Board has been enlarged from three to six members, Attorney Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the original lawyer group appointed by the governor, announced Tuesday.

The county will be divided into two districts, he said.

Those recommended for the new posts are W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston, Judge O. L. Spencer and D. W. Gilmore, of Benton. Besides Mr. Dempster, the original board consisted of George Kirk of Sikeston and William Oliver of Chaffee.

Serving the south half of the county will be Attorneys Dempster, Wilkerson and Kirk, while the other members of the board will operate in the north half.

As soon as quotas are assigned and questionnaires mailed from the Benton headquarters to prospective draftees, the advisory boards will begin to function, Mr. Dempster said.

The boards are required to assist registrants in filling out their questionnaires, as well as to pass on appeals from the Draft Board.

The local attorneys will set aside special days each week to hold conferences at the City Hall with draftees, and in addition will hold evening sessions for the benefit of those unable to appear during the daytime, the chairman said.

Each questionnaire returned to the Benton office must be signed by a member of the legal advisory board.

Mr. Gilmore, who at first was named appeal agent, relinquished this post and Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston was appointed in his place.

Guard Defers Camp Opening

Company K and the 140th Infantry will not pack their duffel bags on Nov. 25 and entrain for Camp Robinson, Ark., after all.

Adjutant Gen. Lewis Means announced Monday at Jefferson City that the 35th Division, which includes the Southeast Missouri regiment, will not leave on Nov. 25, the mobilization date set several weeks ago, because construction of quarters is not complete at Camp Robinson.

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th Infantry, said here Tuesday no word had been received about when the Guard would go to camp.

Washington officials advised Gen, Means that the construction delay causing the postponement was at Camp Robinson and the Little Rock airport.

Mobilization will not take place until "an inspection indicated hospital and housing facilities are available."

Army Officer to Address Engineers

Capt. G. E. Linkswilder of the United States Army, St. Louis, will give a talk and show motion pictures on the mechanization of the United States Army at a meeting here Saturday night of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the Dunn Hotel. Earl Schultz of Cape Girardeau, president of the organization, will be in charge.

New Allis-Chalmers Equipment Dealer

The Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. is the new Sikeston dealer for Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment and has opened for business in the building formerly occupied by the Boyce Farm Equipment Co. on West Malone opposite the South Grade School.

The firm will stock a complete line of implements and parts and will offer prompt service. The interior of the building has been remodeled, and W. R. Lewis will be the manager.

The kiwi, chicken-sized bird of Australia and New Zealand, lays an egg weighing about one-fourth of its own weight.

First County Draft Quota Set at Five

Scott County has a draft quota of five men in the first group to be inducted into the army, state headquarters at Jefferson City notified the County Draft Board at Benton Thursday morning.

The five will be part of the 437 chosen from over the state in the initial call. They will be selected from a list of 15 volunteers on file at Benton.

Questionnaires of the 15 already have been filled out, so that only the physical examination by Dr. G. W. Presnell of this city, official examining physician, will determine the first five to go, according to Circuit Clerk Leo Pfefferkorn, board secretary.

TO REPORT BY NOV. 29

The Scott County recruits must report Nov. 29 at Jefferson Barracks.

The fifteenth recruit, signed Thursday morning, is Oscar Odell Godberry of Morley.

Two or three of those on the list are married and are expected to be deferred by the board.

Those who have signed, five of whom will comprise the quota, in the order of their enlistment, are: Wm. B. Brown of Chaffee, Leonard A. Gettings of Chaffee, James W. Crader of Chaffee, Harry A. Enderle of Chaffee, Walter F. Henty of Fornfelt, Woodrow W. Hughes of Morley, James E. Sturm of Illmo, Robert H. Capshaw of Chaffee, Linn D. Jobe of Oran, Robert E. Ponder of Chaffee, Alvin W. McBride of Chaffee, Edwin Vickery of Chaffee, Frank Weekley of Oran and Lonnie Grain of Sikeston Rt. 1, followed by Godberry.

NEW MADRID QUOTA

New Madrid County's quota is four, it was stated at the office of Circuit Clerk Tom Lee, chairman of the New Madrid Draft Board. At least a score of men have volunteered, so that the quota can be filled easily.

Judge Weighs Compensation Case

The case of Willard Westmoreland, Jr., of Sikeston, appealing from a ruling of the State Commission, was taken under advisement late Monday by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at Benton.

Westmoreland is seeking $720 which his petition claims is due him for loss of time and injury treatment as a result of an accident last March in the E. P. Coleman & Co. cotton oil mill. The firm and its insurer were named defendants, and at a hearing by the commission the claim was denied. Westmoreland appealed to Circuit Court.

The damage suit of Caleb Smith vs. W. C. Southern, et al., was granted a change of venue Thursday to Common Pleas Court, Cape Girardeau.

Divorces granted this week: Mattie Lou Cooley from Harry C. Cooley, and name restored to Mattie Lou Holt; Flossie Finley from Louis Finley, with custody of a minor child; Laura Josephine Ancell from Walter Ancell, and restoration of name to Laura Smith; Ruby Baker from Carl Baker, with custody of minor children and $20 a month for support.

Legion Parley on Hut Vandalism

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion held a closed meeting Wednesday night at the armory concerning the vandilism that virtually ruined all the interior furnishings of the post Hut last week.

Officers are investigating clues. One theory advanced by observers is that the damage, which amounted to several hundred dollars, was wrought by pro-Nazi sympathizers.

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Clinton Baugher and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Nov. 15 to see
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line	10c
Bank Statements	$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Shankle, 106 E. Center St., Friday afternoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. O. V. Thornton was returned in the Albritton ambulance Thursday morning from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Richard Lutz of Charleston sustained an appendectomy at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo last Friday from which he is making a satisfactory recovery. He is employed at the International Shoe Factory in Sikeston.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Book Club will be held at the Library Mondayn ight, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Miss Myra Tanner will read the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

ROOF BLAZES TUESDAY

Two small roof blazes brought out firemen Tuesday, one at 10:30 a. m. at a teant house in the rear of 107 William and the other at 8:30 p. m. at the Hess residence, 558 Park Avenue.

Nazarene Church

Sunday morning subject. "God's Benefits to Us." For Sunday night the theme will be, "Holy Ghost Fervency."

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Smith, who is now in a revival with the Matthews Church of the Nazarene, will be present at our local church for a service. He is a fine preacher, and a very good singer and makes his whistling a special feature.

The whole family at Sunday School this Sunday is the effort for this week. Each whole family present will receive a reward.

Thursday night at 7:30 a Sunday School zone rally will be held in the local church. Everyone is welcome.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

Bamboo seeds are eaten by the poorer classes in some parts of India.

Recent Building Permits Issued

Recent building permits issued at the City Hall are:

Herbert Walton, six-room frame dwelling and garage, Maplewood Avenue between Kingshighway and New Streets, $4000.

Herman L. Mattingly, one and one-half story frame residence, Moore Avenue north off Wallace, $3300.

David Blanton, six-room frame residence, Park and Grove Avenues, $3000.

H. A. Elam, four-room frame residence and connecting garage, $1300, Edmondston Street east off South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Effie Sellards, remodeling residence and store building, Center Avenue east off Kingshighway, $970.

D. H. Page, four-room frame house, Ruth Street east off Delmar, $800.

George R. Gregory, basement and repairing, Kathleen Avenue west off Warner, $800.

City Offers $250 For Hut Vandals

A reward of $250 was voted Tuesday night by the City Council in a special meeting for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the damage done to the interior of the American Legion Hut at the airport last week. The Legion already had offered $25 reward.

The council also approved the city engineer's report on the paving cost of Moore Avenue from Wekefield to Wallace.

IMPROVEMENTS AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The exterior of the Church of the Nazarene has put on a new coat of paint. Also, the N. Y. P. S. assembly room will be newly decorated next week and the basemeent Sunday School rooms are soon to be renovated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carroll and Mrs. John Graham will spend the week end in DuQuoin, Ill., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragland and son, Bobbie. Mrs. Ragland and Bobbie will accompany them home for a week's visit here.

Baptist Church

Sunday morning sermon topic: "I'm Thankful."

Sunday evening topic, "Laws of Spiritual Work."

WANTS

WANTED—Clean rags. Will Pay 10c lb. Sikeston. Standard. 2t-18

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house on Sikes Ave. Call 163. (1t-18)

WANTED —Used Coal, wood and oil heating stoves. Suvers Furniture Co.

WANTED—Steady farm work by experienced farm hand. Give particulars first letter. J. B. McArthy, Route 1, Waynesville, Mo. (1t-18p)

FOR SALE—Good used No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Priced right. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co. tf-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Oldsmobile Tudor, beautiful green finish, only 11,890 miles, seat covers. Big discount. Write Box 338 or call 37 after 3 p. m. Bloomfield, Mo. (3t-17p)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-17)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. (tf-17)

WANTED—Furnished house or 4 to 6 room apt. furnished. Call W. E. Dun, Del Rey Hotel, before 6:00 p. m. Friday. 1t-18p

FOR SALE — Honest-to-goodness sugar cured hickory smoked country hams, average 10 to 12 lbs. Genuine cured bacon. Jonathon, Stark's Delicious and Black Twig apples. Also good pears. Watson Store, Miner Switch. (4t-18)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-18-F)

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Sedan, 4 good tires, $55 cash. 416 North St. 1t-18p

SALESMAN—for local concern, to cover territory in and around Sikeston. Man chosen for this position must have character and ability. Write giving qualifications, age, whether employed at this time, and whether you own automobile. Arrangements for personal interview will be made for those qualified. Write ABC, Box 111, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Heat. Phone 823. tf-18

FOR SALE—5-horsepower Kisco flueless boiler, priced to move quickly. Phone 542. Pitman's Tailor Shop. (tf-16)

FOR SALE—55 x 100 lot, Greer Ave., 1 block west of Shoe Factory, on paved street. Call 331. (tf-10)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Roscoe H. Weltecke deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hazel B. Weltecke, Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

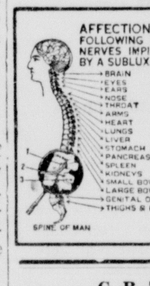
FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with or without garage. 707 Moore Ave. Phone 585. tf-15

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DR. J. T. DE LEO, D. C., N. D.
103 E. Kathleen Street
Ultra Short Wave and Cabinet Baths



Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of DISEASE

C. B. TURNER
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173 Sikeston, Mo.
Day and Night Service
106 South Scott

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.
NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE
Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.
C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Battery Service
Charging and Rentals
Phone 917
SID'S TIRE SHOP
ROAD SERVICE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

80 Acres—Price $2400
Terms $1000 Cash, remainder liberal payments. Good allotments. Taxes $61.50 last year. Possession in January if sold at once.
Caleb Smith, Sikeston, Mo.

For Real Values See the
Thanksgiving Food Section
in Tuesday's
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD

Thanksgiving Dress Up Suggestions
WOOL DRESSES
For Football and Out Doors
COSTUME SUITS
Short and Long Jackets
DRESSES
Afternoon and Street, New Winter Materials and Colors.
HATS AND HOSE
To Complete the Ensemble.
THE ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Building
Center Street
Sikeston

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTER-SURED TODAY
Be Prepared for Fall and Winter Driving

Make driving this winter safe, carefree and enjoyable by having your car Winter-Sured the Firestone way. You'll be surprised how little it costs.

FALL and WINTER AUTO SUPPLIES

CAR HEATERS

$8.95
Even when the mercury goes below the zero mark you can drive in summertime comfort with a Firestone heater in your car. Included in the complete line are hot air and hot water heaters, the new popular under-the-seat type and Custom-fit defrosters. The Premier (as shown) has individual foot warmers and is designed for Custom-fit defrosters. TERMS.
UNDERSEAT HEATER $14.95

ANTI-FREEZE

FRIGITONE — No matter how the temperature changes, you have complete and lasting protection with Frigitone, the finest permanent anti-freeze that money can buy. Prevents rust and corrosion. $1.35 ½ GAL.
SUPER—The greatest regular-priced anti-freeze on the market. Special oil seal practically eliminates evaporation. Will not cause corrosion. 25¢ QUART

BATTERIES
The new Firestone Extra Power Battery has extra capacity needed for cold weather starting, Fil-O-Matic Covers, improved All-rubber separators, new low prices, 3-year guarantee. Install one today.
ONLY 75¢ PER WEEK

BATTERIES AS LOW AS $4.45 EXCHANGE

ROBES

Keep warm this winter with one of these beautiful all-wool robes! Big variety of colors, weights and sizes. $2.98 UP

Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS 59¢ IN SETS

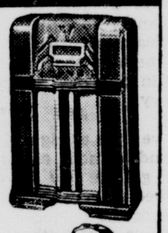
The only spark plugs made that are sold with a money-back guarantee.

A FEW CENTS A DAY TO WINTER-SURE YOUR CAR on the Firestone BUDGET PLAN

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS USE THE Firestone LAY-A-WAY PLAN

RADIOS ★ ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

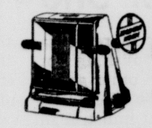
THE HEPPLEWHITE
Phonoradio with famous Capehart-Farnsworth record player-changer, and Powerscope antenna. 11-tube radio with electric Push-Button tuning. $139.95


THE WESTWOOD
Rich walnut cabinet, Philharmonic Speaker, built-in loop antenna, electric Push-Button tuning, Colorature tone selector, etc. A real buy. $39.95

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN
Thermostat control. Does not heat up kitchen. Ideal for Thanksgiving dinner. $24.95

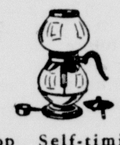
THE MAYFAIR
The Mayfair phonoradio plays 10" or 12" records — Features Philharmonic Speaker, built-in loop antenna. $34.95

G. E. MIXER
Powerful motor, 16 speeds, 3 beaters, 2 heat-treated mixing bowls and juicer. $18.95


MODERN HOME TOASTER
"Tell-Bell" rings when toast is ready. Adjustable heat. $3.95

G. E. RECORD PLAYER
Plays 10" or 12" records through radio. $9.95

THE REPORTER
5 tubes, built-in loop antenna. AC or DC. $9.95


SILEX COFFEE MAKER
Self-timing stove, Pyrex bowls, 8 cup size. AC-DC. $4.95

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES
NOW is the time to make your car tire safe! The amazing Gear-Grip tread of the famous Firestone Champion Tire grips the road and prevents side slips and skids. Remember, tires wear but little in Winter. Equip your car with a set of Firestone Champion Tires NOW for extra safety during the winter months and your tires will still be like new for Spring and Summer driving.

Here's Winter Tire Safety at Low Cost!
$5.15 4.75 5.00-19 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Replace your smooth, worn tires with long-wearing Firestone Convoy Tires — the only low-priced tires with a patented Gum-Dipped cord body.

4.75 5.00-19	5.25 5.30-17	6.00-16
$5.15	$6.15	$6.85

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR
C. & M. OIL COMPANY
HIGHWAY 60, WEST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—PHONE 837
Firestone
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network.

TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS • SUNDAY AND THURSDAY THANKSGIVING • B. & N. CAFE SERVERS OF HOME COOKED FOODS

ERTRAND NEWS

REAKS ARM IN FALL ROM AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Ben Patrick, 67, suffered a oken arm near the wrist Monay afternoon when she fell while epping into a car. She was taken Dr. M. G. Anderson, Sikeston, d is at the home of her son An-l Patrick recovering from ner-ous shock.

HURCH "FAMILY DAY"

The Methodist Church will obrve Thanksgiving with "Family ay" Wednesday night Nov. 20.

UNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Methodist Sunday School offirs and teachers present at the me of Supt. John Gaty Friday ght were: Ray Gaty, Virginia ussell, Judy Voelker, Mrs. Albert ushing, Mrs. Eugene Bethune, ev. J. J. Willis. They discussed d planned for future work and ere served candy and apples.

N SICK LIST

Ill this week are Catherine Gaty d Martha Ann Russell, absent om school with colds; Mrs. J. O ebout, Vivian Skelton, Mrs. Russ urley.

Marian Elliott was the Sunday dinner guest of Marjorie Voelker.

Mrs. Roy Marshall and Buddy, Nancy Marsh, Mrs. Si Brashears were in Charleston Tuesday morning.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier were Mrs. Harrison Collier, Shirley, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voelker, Maxine McDowell visited Fruitland relatives on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab were n Benton Sunday.

Bertrand School dismissed early after an Armistice day assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, three sons, near Charleston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hurley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, children, St. Louis, came to Bertrand for the week end, bringing home his mother, Mrs. E. P. Jones, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Atkinson, who had been St. Louis visitors.

Joella Patrick returned home Saturday evening after a three week visit in Centralia, Ill. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick, who stayed over Sunday for a reunion dinner in the country with Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Patrick, Joella, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick.

Mrs. Raymond Bridges was in Charleston Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Russell and Mrs. Clarence Patrick were shoppers in Sikeston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walton, Centralia, Ill., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sligar.

Norma Cunningham was the week end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams, Matthews, leaving Friday with her sister who was the week guest of Mrs. Cunningham, her mother.

Armistice day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Patrick, Joella, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarencee Patrick, Mrs. Martha Crenshaw, John Greer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bethune were the former's sister Lucille Bethune, Van Merrick, Charleston.

Mrs. Eugene Bethune was the Saturday guest of her mother, Charleston.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

RIDAY, NOV. 15—
'Tug Boat Annie Sails Again"
With Margie Renbow and Allen Hale.
News and Comedy.

ATURDAY, NOV. 16—
'Three Men From Texas"
With Hopalong Canidy.
Comedy and Serial.

UNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17-18—
'Moon Over Burma"
With Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster.
News and Comedy.

UESDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
'Nobody's Children"
With Edythe Fellowes and Lois Wilson.
Comedy and Short.
BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
dmissions .....10c and .196
tate Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

EDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21—
'They Knew What They Wanted"
With Chas. Laughton and Carole Lombard.
Comedy and Short.

ll Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14-15—
"Five Peppers In Trouble"
With Edith Fellowes
Admission—10 and 20c.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
"Cowboy From Texas"
With the Three Mesquiteers.
Serial—FLASH GORDON
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17-18—
"Island Of Doomed Men"
With Rochelle Hudson and Henry Wilcox.
Admission—10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20—
"East Side Kids"
With Dennis Moore and Dennis Barnett.
Admission—10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22—
"Queen Of The Yukon"
With Irene Rich and Charles Bickford
Admission 10c and 20c

This picture was snapped last month on Highway 60. The three persons riding in the bed of the truck didn't realize they were setting the stage for a tragedy, and that Death was riding with them.

Eight persons were killed in falls from moving automobiles on state-maintained roads in southeast Missouri last year. Each one of the eight lives could have been saved, if passenger and driver had thought about safety in time.

Let's prevent similar accidents in southeast Missouri this year. If you must ride in the bed of a truck, Sit—Don't Stand, and alight from the vehicle only after it has come to a complete stop.

Lucille Bethune and Mrs. Eugene Bethune were Sikeston shoppers Monday.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. had an all-day prayer meeting Wednesday in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boardman, baby, Sikeston, were Saturday night visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roy.

Stormes Novelty Factory is building an addition to the lumber storage shed and an office building across from the factory on Broadway.

Virginia Russell was Monday night gueset of Juanita Bandy, East Prairie.

Armistice day visitors in Charleston were Lloyd Metcalfe, Dave Fowler, Louie Mercer, C. Lankford, Lula Burnett.

Mrs. Ray Marsh, Sikeston, visited her mother. Mrs. Addie Abell Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, Charleston, was an all-day visitor Thursday.

In Charleston, Saturday and night, were John Patrick, C. Voelker, Harry Collier, John Lett and Mrs. Dick McCormick, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvell, baby, moved Saturday from the Collier house to Charleston.

Mrs. Charley Rushing visited her father in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. George Fenimore planned to leave early in the week for Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, to visit Mr. Fenimore who is reported improving.

Juanita Bandy, East Prairie, Mary Hurley, Charleston, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Virginia Russell, driving to Sikeston.

Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Hallie Walker, son Gene, were her son, Marvin, and Mrs. Walker, Wyatt, her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck and Bernard. Mrs. Marvin Walker was her all-day guest.

Vivian Yoakum, Charleston, was Jane Lett's guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lett were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cullison, Jr., Charleston, celebrating E. E. Lett's birthday, Nov. 3.

Anita Bebout began teaching last week at James Bayou school after cotton vacation.

Harold Hill returned home from St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, St. Loius, were Wednesday visitors of his father, E. P. Jones.

Mrs. Clarence Patrick was a Charleston business visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Anita Bebout and Virginia Russell drove Jim George to Sikeston to leave for St. Louis Army Division after a week end visit.

Mrs. Ted Clayton, son, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford visited their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hargrave, Sunday.

Jean Chlo Goolsly was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lewis Sunday.

Hershell Link will soon have his new home completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helmling visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Couch spent Sunday with James Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Higgens of White Oak.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. James L. Harmon Friday night for Mrs. Wesley Helton. Those present were Mrs. Wm. Larker and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. Wilson Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gadis, Mrs. Albert Cox and daughters, Willie Jean, and Helen, and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds. All present had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Helton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Gadis.

Mrs. Roy Owens and daughters, Betty and Shirley, spent Monday with Mrs. Wade Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson Sunday night.

Mrs. Goldie Hargrave visited Mrs. Tom Melton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eulalah Irvin of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. R. R. Davidson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders and son, Jimmy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cox and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. James L. Harmon Wednesday afternoon.

At the turn of the century, total motor-vehicle production in this country was 4,192 cars, not enough to serve the needs of a small city today. It is estimated that four and one-quarter million motor vehicles will be produced by United States factories in 1940.

I Just Want to Say—
THANK YOU
For Re-Electing
Me Assessor
of Scott County
Lynn Ancell

Two Games In SEMO Conference

Only two conference games are on schedule this Friday.

Highlights of league play will be the meeting between Charleston and Poplar Bluff on the latter's field, in a North Division game. East Prairie goes to Dexter for a South Side set-to.

Outside the conference, two long-time rivals, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will tangle on the Bulldog gridiron, Jackson will travel to Kennett and Perryville goes to DeSoto.

Since Dexter appears to have sewed up the South Division, the Charleston-Poplar Bluff game will be straws in the wind in shaping the North End standings. A Blue Jay victory would eliminate Poplar Bluff from a thought of the title.

The Mules have lost to Sikeston in league play, while Charleston has two triumphs and no defeats. If Poplar Bluff wins, both teams could hope for a tie in the division championship with a Blue Jay victory over Sikeston Thanksgiving. The Mules have a weight advantage, but conference teams both have met give some contradicting figures. Charleston hung a 25-0 score on Perryville, which dropped a 7-6 contest to the Bluff, but Jackson, loser 13-7 to Charleston, was overwhelmed by the Mules, 38-14.

All-powerful Dexter should have a comfortable afternoon at the expense of East Prairie. The Eagles, incidentally, have gone since their second game of the season, when they beat Kennett, tied for the South Division lead with Dexter.

Jackson will meet its third easy mark in a row, in playing Kennett.

Flood Damage Claim Denied

Washington, Nov. 13. — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a decision dismissing a suit for $1,387,500 brought against the Federal Government by A. J. Matthews, owner of land in Missouri condemned for flowage purposes under the flood control act of 1928.

Matthews, owner of 20,064 acres within a floodway of 130,720 acres, appealed from the United States Court of Claims, which ruled that the Government had not taken the property or property rights for which he could recover damages. The floodway is between Birds Point and New Madird, Mo., and was recommended under the Jadwin plan of flood control.

Termites, or white ants, will hollow out a billard ball.

ADD MILEAGE TO YOUR SHOES

Shoes, like automobiles, need a bit of repair now and then. You'd never think of throwing away your car just because the tires are worn out . . . and it's equally unthinkable to discard a worn pair of shoes, when we can restore them to their original smart utility by skillful resoling and heeling. Bring 'em in.

CHIPS Shoe Store Repair Shop
Phone 13
We Call For and Deliver.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Free!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Aviation School Manager Addresses Woman's Club

A. B. Woodbury, vice president of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, addressed the Sikeston Woman's Club at the regular club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Library on "Civilian Training of Army Pilots". The importance of this work as a part of our national defense program and his ease as a speaker together with his thorough command of the subject made his talk an exceptionally interesting one.

It was followed by a question and answer period during which the speaker discussed many additional points raised by his hearers. The fact that Sikeston is one of only 18 towns in the United States with schools of this type gives the community a considerable prestige.

Mr. Woodbury spoke highly of the cooperation which the school had received from this community. He sketched the history of the training of army pilots and told how the work had been speeded up to meet present needs.

During the social hour, Keith Collins, director music in the public schools, sang two numbers. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Collins. "Dearest, Believe", by Giordani, and Kipling's "Recessional", with music by DeKoven, were the two numbers presented.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. R. D. Proctor were hostesses for the afternoon and refreshments were served to more than 35 members and guests. The club is holding "Open House" all year, and members are urged to bring new members of the community as guests.

During the short business session the names of Mrs. W. T. Boyd and Mrs. H. E. Wood were accepted for membership.

Mrs. J. N. Ross made her final report as chairman of the Cook Book Committee, saying that every one of the 502 copies of the Cook Book had been sold. They were printed in December 1937. She was given a vote of thanks by the club for this work.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

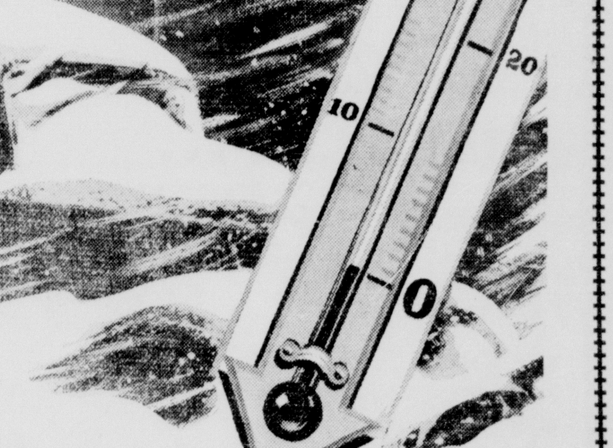
MRS. A. F. SHAFFER BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. A. F. Shaffer sustained a fractured left hip Monday afternoon when she fell in her apartment on Woodlawn. She was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital, where she will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Shaffer is the mother of Mrs. J. R. Nolen of this city.

Style experts report that cotton corduroys, gabardines, and velveteens are more popular among collegians this fall than any year in the past.

Values YOU WILL BE THANKFUL FOR

For an Exciting Season... SUAVE SUEDES BY Vitality!



Vitality SHOES $6.75 A FEW STYLES $6

☆ Put glamour on your feet this fall and winter with exciting Vitality suedes! Sleek sophistication for town... bewitching gaiety for country... intriguing dignity for the office...sheer enchantment for the theater... and heavenly comfort *everywhere!* Stop in today for a try-on.

AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING MAGAZINES

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

ZERO DRIVING

DEMANDS

A CAR TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION

You can't get pep out of a car that's not prepared for low temperature! Play safe by bringing your car to us for complete winter check-up—and enjoy driving with plenty of "go", whatever the weather. Our prices are low—our service the best.

Prestone, Gal.	$2.65
Ethylene Gly-Col, Gal.	$2.65
G. M. Anti-Freeze, Gal.	$1.00

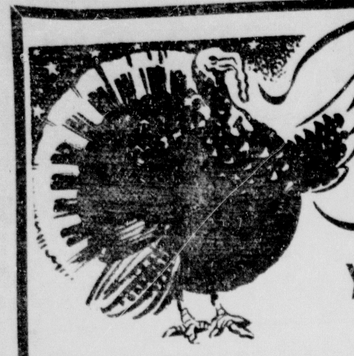
CHAINS TO FIT ALL CARS

HEATERS Dash or Underseat	$10.95 to $35
BATTERIES	$4.95 to $14.95
WINTERFRONTS	75c to $1.25
DEFROSTERS	$4.75 to $11.25

Oil changed. We really do a clean job and refill with high grade, clean oil that's the proper weight for your car, for winter.

FLOOR MATS	$1.80 to $4.50
Seat Covers for Most Makes and Models	$3.00 Up
FOG LIGHTS	$4.75 to $11.50
OVERFLOW RETURN TANKS	$1.65

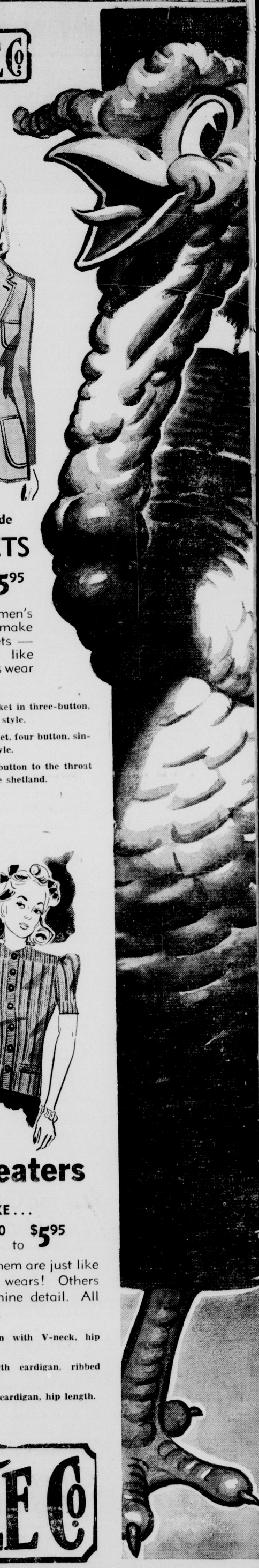
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston



LET'S TALK TURKEY

And It's All About Clothes Says

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



You Will Need These to be Comfortable When the Bulldogs Meet the Blue Jays

the **HAT** *makes the costume*

IS IN OUR LARGE STOCK

Dress and Casual Styles

FELTS
FABRICS
NOVELTIES

Plaid stitching effect on felt.

$1 to $10

Black
Brown
Wine
Green
Blue

Wing of feathers on upturned felt.

Homburg felt with crest of feathers.

SKIRTS

$1.95 to $5.00

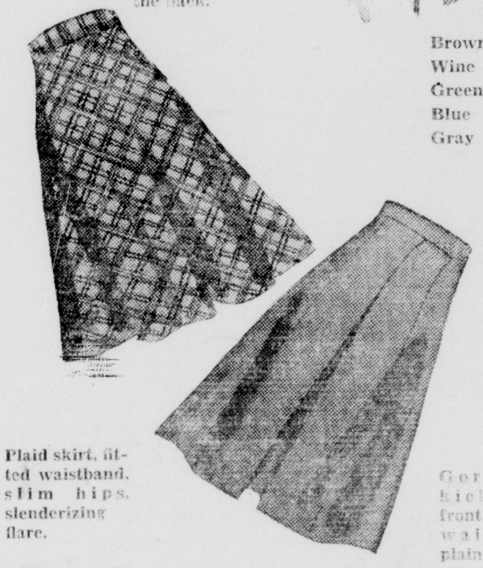
PINAFORES

$3.95

You'll wear them more than any other clothes all season! These are carefully tailored to fit you slimly.

Corduroy in wide wale. A pinafore that buttons down the back.

Brown
Wine
Green
Blue
Gray



Plaid skirt, fitted waistband, slim hips, slenderizing flare.

Gored skirt, kick-pleat front, snug waistband plain back.

Dressmaker

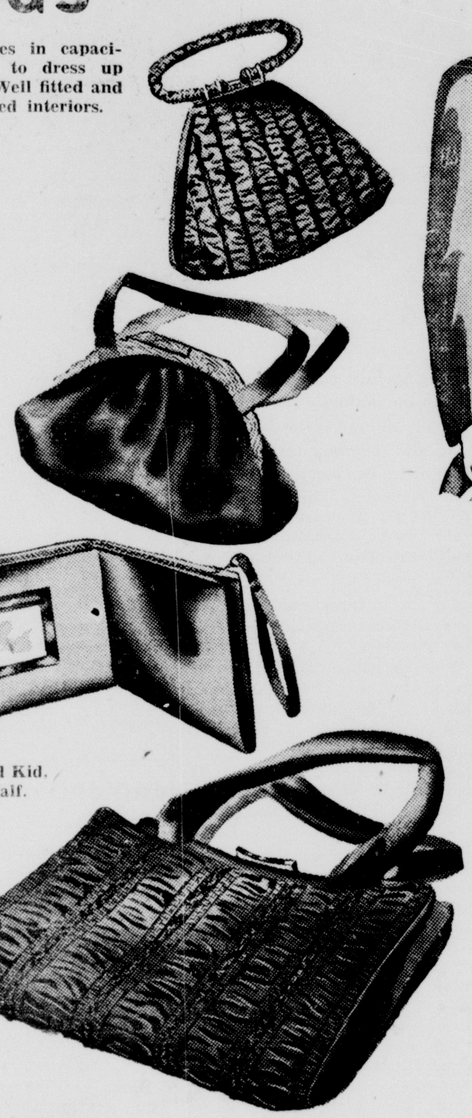
BAGS

Important styles in capacious handbags to dress up coat or suit. Well fitted and beautifully lined interiors.

$1.00

$5.00

Black
Brown
Wine
Green
Blue
Gray



Suede, Shirred Kid, Capeskin, Calf.

Man-Made

JACKETS

$2.95 to $5.95

We had a men's wear tailor make these jackets — styled just like his, in men's wear fabrics!

Camel hair jacket in three-button, single breasted style.

Bold plaid jacket, four button, single breasted style.

Fitted jacket, button to the throat in windowpane shetland.

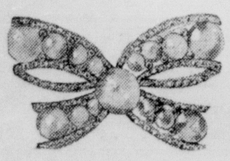
More Massive Costume

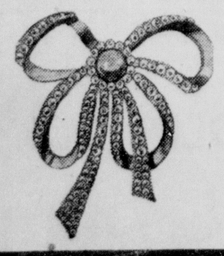
JEWELRY...

$1 to $1.95

Pins, Clips, Bracelets
Necklaces

FREE Gift Box With Every Purchase.





Bedeck yourself with enormous jewelry! The new fashions are just made for it. We've a new shipment of expensive pieces—all one dollar!

Marcasite and
Rhinestone Pieces

Some Set with
Colored Stones

"Shirts" to suit your suit TAILORED OR "SOFT"

$1.95 to $3.95

One with embroidery and fitted waist.

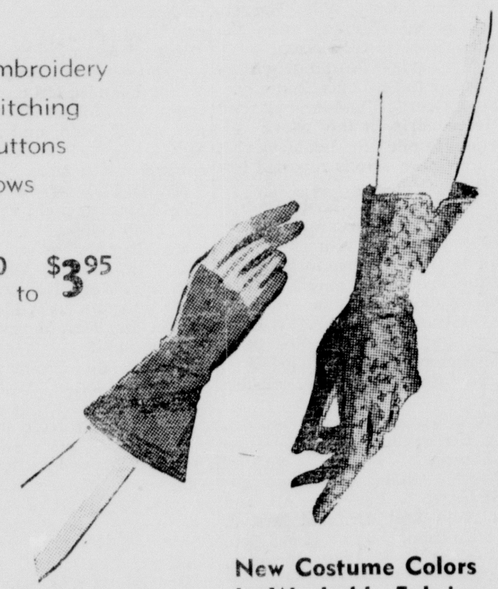
One in stripes with long, full sleeves.

One in rayon crepe with long sleeves.

Gloves Go Feminine

with embroidery
with stitching
with buttons
with bows

$1.00 to $3.95



New Costume Colors In Washable Fabrics

A different pair of gloves for every outfit—you can afford it when you buy practical fabrics that are so inexpensive.

Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Wine, Rust, Gray, Beige, Clay.

Sweaters

HE'LL LIKE...

$1.00 to $5.95

Some of them are just like those he wears! Others add feminine detail. All are smart.

Ribbed slipon with V-neck, hip length.

Longer length cardigan, ribbed knit.

Cable stitch cardigan, hip length.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE (Or Grand Prize) • **1 LB JAR 23c** Regular Price 28c • **3 LB. JAR 68c** Regular Price 82c

Sikeston's favorite coffee has NEVER been priced so low. Buy now, at any Home-Owned Independent Grocery.
This price good only until November 20th.

CHAS. E. FRENCH, 73, DIES AT CHARLESTON

Charles E. French, 73, former Mississippi County landowner, died Tuesday in Charleston of complications after an illness of two years. He suffered a stroke two years ago and was an invalid since. He was born in 1867 in the former St. Charles Hotel, now the Halliday Hotel, at Cairo, and at the age of three months came with his parents to the Big Lake district north of Charleston, farming in the community until he retired 12 years ago.

He leaves his widow and three sons, Charles "Puffy" French, manager of the State Grain Inspection Office at Sikeston; Oliver French of Rochester, N. Y., and Andrew French of Charleston. Oliver French is manager of the Rochester baseball club, and Andrew French is manager of the Hamilton, Ont., club. Both are in the St. Louis Cardinal system.

Persons from Sikeston attending rites Wednesday afternoon at Charleston were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Bill Sikes and Herman Mattingly.

ENTERTAINS FOR ST. LOUIS GUESTS

Mrs. E. C. Presnell entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday night, complimenting her guests. Mrs. Marian Card and Mrs. Jennie Willis of St. Louis. Guests included Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Guy Hartley, Mrs. Slim Limbaugh, Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and Mrs. Grace Spencer. Mrs. Presnell and her guests are now in Indianapolis, Ind., for a brief visit.

W. B. A. RUMMAGE SALE .....

The W. B. A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the office of the former R. D. Clayton building on Center Street.

FISH
All Kinds
Phone 614
SIKESTON FISH MARKET
On Prosperity Street
Opposite Hahs Machine Shop.

ALL KINDS
Anti-Freeze
BATTERIES AND BATTERY SERVICE
TIRES—AND WE FIX FLATS
Let us change your oil to Winter Grade.
JOHN MASON'S
CITIES SERVICE STATION
Phone 352

"LIFE WITH FATHER" REVIEW FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p. m, at the Library auditorium, the Woman's Club of Sikeston will present Mrs. W. O. Carroll reading, "Life With Father" the most popular comedy of last year's Broadway season. This play last Saturday night reached the first anniversary of its opening.

This play review is being sponsored by the Woman's Club in order to raise funds to carry on its civic work. Tickets are twenty-five cents and are being sold this week by all club members. They may also be obtained at the Missouri Utilities office, the Del Rey Hotel and the H & H Grocery.

ATTEND MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION AT CAIRO

Among those from Sikeston who attended the Tri-State Mardi Gras at Cairo last Saturday, were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Miss Margaret Gray Anthony, Sikeston's entrant in the Beauty Pageant; Miss Nina Vern Taylor, retiring Queen; Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mrs. Ray Marshall, Miss Laura Dover, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Miss Irene Bles, Benton's entrant in the pageant, Ray Carl Marsh and Fred Bowman, Jr., of Chicago.

Miss Anthony's gown of pink net was described as one of the three outstanding gowns in the pageant.

TWO PRISONERS CLEANING BOILER, SCALDED FATALLL

Jefferson City, Nov. 13.—Two convicts, Glenn Ninemire of Ray County and Gerald Walker of New Madrid County, were fatally scalded by steam yesterday afternoon while cleaning a boiler in the State penitentiary power plant here. Both men died in the prison hospital late yesterday.

Prison officials said another convict opened a steam safety valve, unaware the two men were working in the boiler. Walker was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, from Feb. 27, 1936, and Ninemire was serving a 25-year sentence for second degree murder, from Jan. 5, 1928.

RITES AT CROWDER FOR SANDERS CHILD

Funeral services were conducted from the family residence in Crowder this Thursday afternoon for Eloise Sanders, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, who died Wednesday night of pneumonia. Rev. Marion Jones, pastor of the Crowder Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Carpenter cemetery with Ellise Service. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Lorraine and Louise, and one brother, Marlene Gene.

GROUPS TO DINE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Members of the Board of Education and Council of the Methodist Church in Sikeston, their wives and husbands, will have a dinner in the church dining room Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. The Co-Workers will serve the meal.

SHOWER TENDERED BRIDE-ELECT

Misses Frances Anne Sitzes and Mary Lou Wright entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday at the home of the former, 801 North Kingshighway, for Miss Arles Watson who is to become the bride of James C. Christopher, director of ground school at Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, on November 22.

Miss Watson was presented with an old fashioned corsage bearing cards, attached with yellow and white ribbons, designating in poetry where the gifts were hidden.

Miss Sitzes escorted Miss Watson and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, sister of the bride-to-be, to the dining table, which was lighted with yellow tapers and decorated with yellow and white mums, where Miss Watson presided in serving sandwiches and Mrs. Richardson poured, assisted by the hostesses.

The guests list included: Mmes. Alfred L. Graul, Marvin M. Gray, William S. Baker, Kenneth C. Callaway, Paul K. Kinder, J. J. Richardson, Taft, Al Nance, Ruby Franks, Elizabeth Malcolm, Kathryn Johnson, Misses Elizabeth Hammell, Helen Beardsley, Beatrice Dobbins, Emma D. Holland, Mary Eleanor Cossairt, Mildred Grable and the honoree.

Miss Watson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

METHODIST CIRCLE

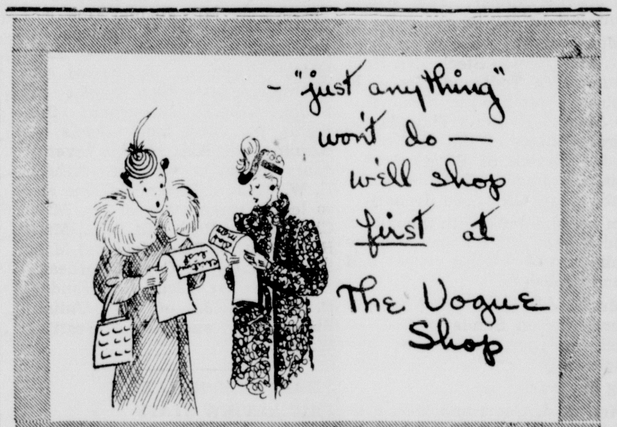
Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday night, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Irma Allen, with Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Miss Margaret Harper as assistant hostesses.

FLIES TO LOS ANGELES TRUCKERS' MEETING

Ralph Potashnick of the Local Truck System took a transport plane at Memphis. Tenn., Friday to fly to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend a meeting of the American Truckers' Association.

SUFFERS HEMORRHAGE, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Walter Ancell suffered an internal hemorrhage at a local service station here Thursday morning as he was preparing to leave on a trip to Memphis. He was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.



SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. HOCKER

Elrid Lon, is the name that has been given to the 8½-pound son born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

BENNY GRIFFIN'S BAND TO COTTON CLUB

The Cotton Club will have Benny Griffin and his thirteen artists Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17. This orchestra comes here direct from New York and is one of the highest type bands. The cover charge is fifty cents, tax included.

PRE-GAME PEP PARADE HERE FRIDAY

As a pep prelude to the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau football game, the High School Band, Red Peppers and other students will parade downtown at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

The Standard $2 per year.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE TRIP TO FLORIDA

Anyone driving to Florida and desiring company is asked to get in touch with Raymond Kirby, who would appreciate the opportunity to go along.

Mrs. C. S. Dudley of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Reed for several days.

When winter comes—smart motorists drive in here to ensure perfect motoring. Everything for cold weather—everything for safe driving, more comfort, better protection—at less cost. Our experts will check your car, guarantee you the finest "motor-in-winter" pleasure you've ever had.

Carburetors . . . get extra miles per gallon of gas, smooth, easy acceleration.

Dress up your car . . . in new, convenient gadgets for every purpose. We have them on hand.

In fog, rain or snow . . see safety through lamps, spotlights, mirrors bought here.

Electric windshield Wiper . . . efficient, steady action —

Have Your Car Winterized TODAY!

The engine tune-up is most essential. Spark plugs, carburetor and distributor all must be functioning at peak efficiency for quick starting in cold weather. Let us check your motor for safe and easy winter driving.

Engine oil, transmission and rear axle gear lubricants should be changed to lubricants of the proper viscosity to insure perfect winter driving. Come to us and make sure that your transmission and rear axles are thoroughly drained and flushed before being filled with winter lubricants.

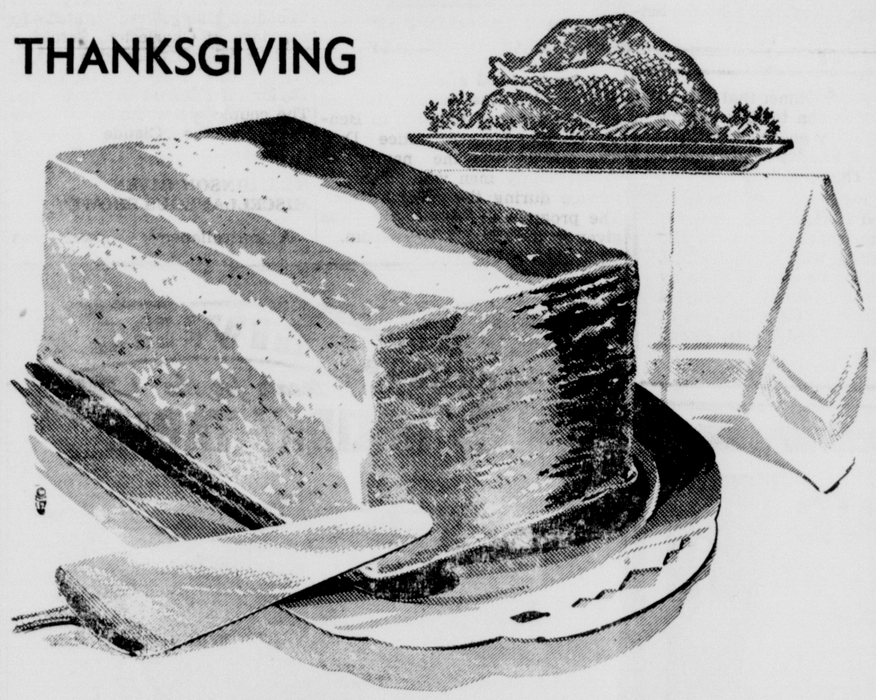
Brakes must be carefully checked and equalized when preparing your car for winter. Avoid accidents and unintentional traffic violations by letting us check your brakes and repair them if necessary.

Our Service Will Save You Time, Money and Inconvenience

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES AND G. M. C. TRUCKS
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston, Mo.
No Job too large or too small for our mechanics

Turkey Plus Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM *Means One Thing*

THANKSGIVING



IT'S THE PERFECT HOLIDAY DESSERT!

Can you think of anything better to top off your Thanksgiving dinner than some delicious Fortune's Ice Cream . . . and it aids the digestion of rich foods, too! Plan a completely successful Thanksgiving menu . . . place your ice cream order today! Phone 3 or 46!

Turkey or Pumpkin Centered Brick, Individual Pumpkins or Turkeys, Large Pumpkin or Turkey, Pumpkin Ice Cream Pies, Chrysanthemums, Ear of Corn.

THESE FLAVORS IN BULK

Vanilla, Fruit Salad, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Carmel Fudge, Butter Pecan, Fresh Strawberry, White House.

We Must Have 48 Hours on All Specials.

EAT Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM ICE CREAM
EVERY DAY IN SOME WAY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

HEISSERER'S Drug Store
"The Prescription Drug Store" Phone 3 or 46

NEW

Watch This Space

For the Opening Day and Date of

THE GIFT SHOP
Dunn Hotel Bldg.
Malone Ave.—Sikeston
Mrs. Troy Gladish, Mrs. Fred Harris

FARMERS ATTENTION

Sikeston Farm Equipment

Is the New Dealer for Allis-Chalmers Tractors—Harvesters and Farm Machinery.

WE WILL HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF ALLIS-CHALMERS PARTS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AND INTEND TO GIVE THE BEST AND FASTEST SERVICE POSSIBLE.

We invite you to make our place your Headquarters while you are in Sikeston.

Sikeston Farm Equipment
Highway 60 West.
W. R. LEWIS, Mgr.

Phone—691—Phone

GET YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FROM **TAYLOR'S** POULTRY MARKET PLENTY TO SELECT FROM

GEESE, DUCKS, NICE HENS, FRYERS, GUINEAS

2, 2½ AND 3 POUNDS FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

THE ABOVE POULTRY NICELY DRESSED FREE. WE DELIVER. PHONE 359.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, will spend this week end in Mounds, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens.

Certain coffees have reduced their quality to meet price. BUT NOT GOLDEN DRIP.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and children, Charles and Linda Ann of Jefferson City were guests Thursday of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. Mrs. French was called to Charleston by the death of her father-in-law, Charles E. French, for whom funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Monday with Miss Nancy Marsh in Bertrand.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Ruth Webb, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Norah Spence of Morehouse are planning a week end trip to St. Louis.

Good things cost just so much—no matter how low commodities may be—you can't get good things for nothing. But golden drip is always worth all the Independent retailer asks for it. If is his best coffee value always.

Mrs. Wayne Cummins and her two daughters returned to their home in Hayti Wednesday after spending several weeks in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins accompanied them to Hayti.

Golden Drip Coffee is displayed and sold by thirty or more Independent Home Owned Retail Grocers in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris entertained members of their couples bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery expect to leave Sunday for Leesburg, Fla., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. D. P. Montgomery. They will visit other points in the state before returning to Sikeston.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith Tuesday.

Pat Wilbur returned to Sikeston last Thursday after serving four years in the U. S. Navy.

We believe that the public wants good things to eat and drink, that they are willing to pay a little more for something better. Golden Drip Coffee costs more than some kinds of coffees, but is the cheapest priced high quality coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Byrd of New Madrid spent several days this week in St. Louis. Mrs. Byrd is the former Miss Helen Proffer.

Betsy Bennett of Webster Groves spent last week end in Sikeston as the guest of Eleanor McClure.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright and two children of Chicago arrived Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Wright's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis for several days before departing for Florida.

Golden Drip coffee has and ever will keep faith with the public. You need never hesitate to buy Golden Drip Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlis Burns of Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, Jeannette Doris, born Sunday, Nov. 10.

Miss Alma and Miss Edith Elmore were dinner guests of Miss Almaretta Huber in Benton Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge were week end guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Golden Drip Coffee is served by 75% of the better restaurants and confectioners in Sikeston. In Sikeston, its Golden Drip three to one.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck have moved from the Ruth McCoy residence on Park to the recently completed dwelling on Sikes and Woodlawn owned by Mrs. Lillard of Arlington, Ky.

Holiday Wheel Toys now on display. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

John Fred Bowman Jr., of Chicago spent last week end in Sikeston as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. John Simler.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan at Detroit, Mich., on Monday, Nov. 11. The funeral was held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children visited Mrs. Malcolm's parents in Gideon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall had as week end guests in their home on South Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Evans and two sons, Larry and Wayne of Effingham, Ill., Jean Wilson of Paducah, Ky., Miss Etta Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb and two children of Dexter and Miss Marie Wilson of St. Louis. Additional guest for dinner Monday was Mrs. Norah Spence of Morehouse.

Golden Drip coffee has kept faith with the public. It has not changed its quality to meet the false idol of price.

A pot luck supper will be enjoyed by the following couples Friday evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly. The group will attend the football game later that evening.

Golden Drip coffee will always maintain its high standard of quality at a reasonable price.

Hardin Smith of Jefferson City is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh has received word of the death of a cousin, Howard Abell of Dixon, Ky., which occurred Tuesday at his home, soon after he had served as pall bearer at the funeral of a friend. He had suffered no previous illness.

Mrs. E. L. Tongate will be given a dinner at her home this Friday noon by members of her Birthday Club, in honor of her own birth anniversary.

Miss Virginia Mills of Malden spent Thursday in Sikeston as the guest of Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and the latter's brother, Pat Wilbur spent last Friday in St Louis.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett, Mrs. George Steel, Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. Todt and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale attended a banquet at the Marquette Hotel Thursday as representatives of the St. Francis Xavier Church of Sikeston at a social meeting of Catholic Ladies of the Cape Girardeau deanery.

In keeping faith with the public, Golden Drip coffee knows that the public is not "penny wise and pound foolish."

Mrs. M. Thomas of Memphis, Tenn.. arrived Sunday to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg this week.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Fremont Goetz spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. B. L. Schubel and daughter, Barbara Lee of St. Louis, who visited her mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for several days, returned to their home Monday.

You may be assured that when you buy Golden Drip Coffee, you are getting the best coffee that money can buy. Though some may be higher priced, there is none better.

Turkey Dinner that will be a Revelation to Siekstonians who enjoy good food will be served Sunday and Thursday, Thanksgiving.

Have a regular old fashioned Thanksgiving meal and go to Charleston to see the Bulldogs trim the Blue Jays, both can be accomplished by reserving your table today at the B & N Cafe, Servers of Home Cooked Foods. Phone 1013.

Troop 41 Renews Scout Activities

After a four month's disbandment, Troop 41 of Sikeston has again been organized. This group will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club again, with Merlin Taylor acting as scoutmaster. Bill Hopkins has been added to the staff to assist the group.

A meeting was held last week at the Scout Cabin with a large crowd of enthusiastic boys present. Several potential scouts were present with the intentions of making their desires to be a member known. If enough are interested in being members, there is a possibility that another patrol will be added to this troop.

DEATH CLAIMS SISTER OF MRS. M. M. DUNCAN

Funeral services were held at the family residence at Bloomfield Tuesday for Miss Juanita Fink, 50, sister of Mrs. M. M. Duncan of Sikeston, who died of a stroke Saturday afternoon. A native of Bloomfield, Miss Fink taught in public schools throughout the South, including high schools at Birmingham, Ala., retiring several years ago to be with her father, B. W. Fink, at Bloomfield. She also leaves three other sisters, Miss Chlo Fink of Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. R. M. Scott of Bloomfield and Mrs. H. V. Ashley of Cape Girardeau, and a brother, Lieut. Commander B. W. Fink, Jr., of the United States Navy, stationed at Seattle, Wash.

CHARLES McMULLIN ON LAW REVIEW STAFF

Charles J. McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin of this city, has been added to the senior staff of the editorial board of the Missouri Law Review, publication of the University of Missouri School of Law, according to word received here. Membership on the board is determined by scholastic rank.

PLACQUE UNVEILING AT BENTON ARMISTICE DAY

A large crowd attended the unveiling of theme morial placques at the courtyard fountain in Benton on Monday, Armistice Day. The tablets bear the names of Scott County men who died in service during the World War. The program in connection was given in the Circuit Court room.

Hunters Must Have Special Tags for Each Coon Killed

Rulings of the Conservation Commission on the forthcoming coon hunting season, Dec. 1 to 31, have just been received by County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., at Benton.

The Commission ruled on the season this fall, after it first intended to have a closed season this year on coons.

The chief factor in the ruling is that each hunter must secure a set of tags, numbered serially, in order to sell the carcass or pelt. Ten tags, the bag limit, may be secured without charge by writing to the Commission in Jefferson City. A postcard is sufficient.

Each tag is issued in three parts, one to be sent to the Commission and the other two to accompany the coon at the time of the sale. All buyers must have a tag for each coon in their possession. Tags are not transferrable.

While coons may be bagged only in December, they may be pursued with dogs from June 1 to October 31.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

MARY DUNFEE MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Dunfee and Marshall McClain of San Gabriel, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, of this city, and is a graduate of the Morehouse High School later attending business college at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. McClain is a plater-chemist in San Gabriel, where they will make their home. The Couple was married August 2, 1939.

HARKEY-BLAGG NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Miss Lula Faye Harkey and Theodore Blagg were united in marriage at Charleston, Saturday at 3 o'clock. The bride's sister, Miss Louise Harkey and Walter Taylor attended at the ceremony. The couple are at home to their friends at the Claude Crowley apartment.

MRS. HINSON GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Idois Hinson at the home of Mrs. Cecil Haley, Friday night. Mrs. Hinson was before her marriage, Miss Magalene Smith.

FRISCO AGENT UNDERGOES OPERATION

Russell Bienert, Frisco agent, was taken to St. Louis Friday night for an appendectomy. Mack Eachus of Vanduser is substitute agent.

MOREHOUSE LOCALS

Mrs. Hazel Trigg of Effingham, Ill., spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Hight.

Mrs. Bill Dillon entertained the Missionary Society of Methodist Church in Bible Study, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Saulters of LaForge visited relatives, here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell accompanied them home and then visited in East Prairie, Sunday.

"Grandma" Joiner is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home.

Mrs. Virginia Arnold of East Prairie is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell. Mrs. Arnold was before her marriage, Miss Virginia Black.

Robert Deane, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Black, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. McMikens and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black of East Prairie visited Miss Ruby Niblack and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Black Dednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comer moved into the rooms of Mrs. Viola Boone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Rogers moved into the rooms vacated by the Comers.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff visited her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, Saturday rite.

Miss Norma Cooke of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke over the week end.

Mrs. John Spence, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall at Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee are having a new home erected in the east part of town.

Mr. Hilary Boone of Jefferson City, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone, returned home, Thursday.

Kinnard Dillon transacted business in St. Louis over the week end.

George T. Johnson transacted business in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Your mind on the job, your eyes on the road, your hands on the wheel—this is safety's triple rule.

Prepare For Cold Weather

Use Our 5 Point Inspection **FREE**

1. Oil Filter
2. Battery
3. Spark Plug
4. Muffler
5. Anti-Freeze

RADIATOR REPAIRED

We test them with air pressure — All work guaranteed. FORD ANTI FREEZE — $1.00 gallon, put in. Contains rust inhibiter (prevents rust)

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE — $2.65 gallon, put in.

WINTER LUBRICANT

Flush and refill transmission and differential with winter weight lubricant. Ford Special $1.35. Other cars according to number of pounds used.

EXPERT BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

All modern equipment, three good body men with 10 to 15 years experience.

EXPERT PAINTING

Our painter has had 15 years experience. We can match any color with our paint mixing machine.

Walton & Williams Motor Company

WE TRADE FAST AND EASY

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car.

One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

THE BLACK HILLS **passion play**

WORLD'S OLDEST SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

Luenen Version

featuring **JOSEF MEIER**

WORLD FAMOUS CHRISTUS PORTRAYOR

Large Cast of Celebrated PASSION PLAYERS

TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Cape Girardeau

November 21, 22, 23, 24

Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale FRIDAY, NOV. 15, At Southeast Missourian

Admission prices—Evening performance and Sunday matinee, all seats reserved—56c, 85c, $1.12 and $1.68, tax included.

Matinee Friday and Saturday—all seats unreserved—Balcony 85c; main floor $1.12; students 29c—tax included. Mail orders addressed to Southeast Missourian promptly filled.

COTTON CLUB

"Southeast Missouri's Finest"

Highway 61 South—Sikeston

Saturday and Sunday NOV. 16 AND 17

Presenting

Benny Griffin

and His

13 Artists

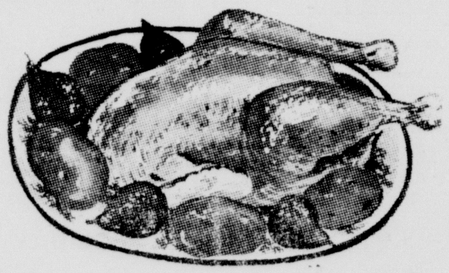
Direct From New York

This noted Band will play on Southeast Missouri's Finest Dance Floor and everyone will be proud to hear and dance to the music of this fine orchestra

GOOD FOOD DRINKS

Cover Charge 50c per person, tax paid.

THANKSGIVING treats for the **HOLIDAY TABLE**



Fresh Fruits and Produce

We have the finest selection that the Market affords and it is delivered fresh daily—you will not have to leave your phone for your Thanksgiving needs.

Turkeys Chickens Geese Ducks

Order this week end. Please state date you want delivery made.

We also offer a large, fresh stock of **Staple and Fancy Groceries.**

Our Meat Market offers a select line of fresh Meats.

Try Butler's First Choice Vacuum Packed Coffee, Really a High Grade, Coffee.

Pound 18c, 2 Lbs. . . . 35c

Butler's Corner Grocery and Market

Front Street at Kingshighway

"The Right Store in the Right Town".

PHONE 272—WE DELIVER.

TIME TO SAVE ON **UNDERWEAR and SLEEPWEAR** . . . AT PENNEY'S

Childrens and Misses **Wool Gloves . . 39c**

WOMENS WOOL **GLOVES 49c**

MEN'S 12-oz. PLAID **Moleskin Pts $1.49**

MEN'S BLANKET LINED **JUMPERS . . $1.59**

MEN'S SUEDE **SHIRTS 79c**

MEN'S WHIPCORD **Boot Pants . . $1.69**

MEN'S WOOL PLAID **JACKETS . . . $2.98**

MEN'S PART WOOL **BOOT SOCKS . 10c**

MEN'S HEAVY JERSEY **GLOVES 10c**

TWO THUMB CORN **GLOVES, 3 prs. 35c**

BOYS WOOL **JACKETS . . . $1.98**

MEN'S LEATHER DRESS **GLOVES 98c**

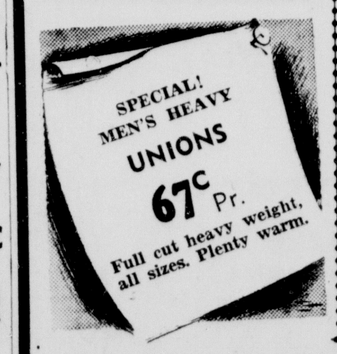
MEN'S ALL WOOL **Top Coats . $12.75**

MEN'S WOOL **MUFFLERS . . . 98c**

BOYS "TROOPER" **HELMETS 25c**

CHILDRENS LONG **STOCKINGS . . 10c**

CHILDRENS **GOLF HOSE . . . 15c**



JUST IN TIME FOR COLD WEATHER!!

Wo's Hy-Flannelette **GOWNS 49c**

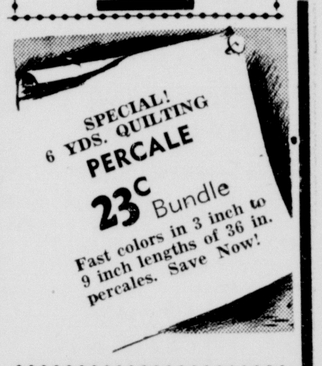
Wo's Hy-Flannelette **PAJAMAS 98c**

CHILDRENS HEAVY **UNIONS 49c**

CHILDRENS WOOL **SWEATERS . $1.00**

Childrens and Misses **Parkahoods . . . 49c**

WOMENS HEAVY **UNIONS 59c**



Childrens Wool Dress **COATS $4.98**

WOMENS WOOL SPORT **COATS $7.90**

CHILDRENS WOOL **Snow Suits . . $2.98**

HAT—COAT—LEGGING **SETS $3.98**

WO'S AND MISSES **WOOL SKIRTS 98c**

Large Heavy Cotton **BATTS 35c**

HEAVY FANCY OUTING **FLANNEL 8c**

54 INCH FANCY **WOOL 98c**

NEW "RONDO" **PRINTS 15c**

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

NOT SALE DAY — BUT EVERY DAY!

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1940 | Number 18

—32—
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

The P. C. Editor Says:

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch stated editorially Monday, in considering the worthy prospects for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District, that "the names of District Attorney Harry C. Blanton and Maurice M. Milligan belong on the list of those to be considered." Recalling that in the past year Missouri had as many cases up for review by the court as had all the other six states in the district combined, the Post-Dispatch declared a Missourian should be named to the judgeship vacancy. This state has only one judge on the bench, Nebraska has two, and Minnesota and South Dakota one each. Missouri had 112 cases last year, Nebraska had only 16. The names of District Attorneys Blanton and Milligan were mentioned along with the five Federal District judges now serving in Missouri as the most likely candidates.

* * *

There appears to have been some fummadidles used as well as plenty of cash in the election of November 5 to have forced Larry McDaniel to be left at the post when all other candidates on the Democratic ticket won out handsomely. Maybe time will tell the tale.

* * *

Each of the States carried by Wendell Willkie for President at the recent election post population during the preceding ten years so that shows both these states and Wendell are slipping.

* * *

Mr. Willkie calls for loyal opposition. Just what does he mean by loyal opposition? Does he mean to attempt to block any measures the Administration backs or just to be a turn-coat Republican which is the meanest kind.

* * *

While waiting for election returns to come in last Tuesday night when it looked as though every candidate on the Democratic would be elected by a safe majority in Missouri one sport offered to bet another $100 to $10 that both McDaniel and Truman would be elected. The odds were a temptation and so the bet was on. Early Wednesday morning the $10 man believing he had lost, paid off. When final returns were announced he clammored for the return of the $10 he had paid over and demanded a brand new $100 be paid him, and so it goes.

* * *

The cold chilly winds of November that blew in the Central West Monday caught us off our guard and no red flannels. However, we lost no time in getting into our long ones.. It is a mystery to us how women and girls keep from freezing wearing so few underclothes and showing so much underpinings. Hot stuff we reckon.

County FSA Session Held

Phases of the work in assisting rural families in the low-income bracket were related in the "round-up" of the Scott County Farm Security Administration Tuesday at the Benton community building.

Speakers and their topics were: "Background of the FSA Program," Paul Kinder, assistant district rural rehabilitation supervisor of the FSA.

"Extension Service With Relation to the FSA Program," County Extension Agent Leon Lane and Ella Fikuart.

"AAA Program With Relation to the FSA Program," Evin Burke, chairman of the county AAA committee.

"What Can One Family Do to Improve His Rehabilitation," Kenneth Calloway, assistant district rural rehabilitation supervisor, and Mrs. Ruby Franks, district home management supervisor.

"How Extension Service Has Helped in Our Rehabilitation," Mrs. Fred M. Forbis.

"How AAA Has Helped in My Rehabilitation," Ed Hesselrode.

A picture show, "The River," was presented, and a round table discussion was held. Thatcher Scism, county rural rehabilitation supervisor, gave the address of welcome. Group singing was led by Miss Clara A. Underwood, home management supervisor, and the Benton High School Band furnished additional music.

Death of Former Sikeston Citizen

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berger Memorial Chapel in St. Louis for Morris L. Weiss who died Saturday morning at the Jewish Hospital there. He had been ill the past four months.

Mr. Weiss formerly lived in Sikeston, having operated a tailor shop here for several years before moving to St. Louis in 1917. In 1932 he returned to Sikeston and remained here until 1937 when he again went to St. Lius to reside. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Greengard and Mrs. Maury Friedman of St. Louis, and two sons, Jacob H., of Washington, D. C., and Franklin of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and Mrs. J. Goldstein attended funeral services.

In 1932, only 40 per cent of the nation's livestock went to market on the highways. By last year, Department of Agriculture studies of 67 major markets showed that 62 per cent of the cattle and 68 per cent of the hogs went to market in motor trucks.

Troop 42 Installs New Morley Scouts

Troop 42 of Sikeston conducted the installation of the new Morley Boy Scout Troop Tuesday night at Morley. The program:

Pledge of allegiance, led by J. E. Butler; Scout oath and laws, Jimmie Collier, Troop 43, Sikeston; inspirational address to parents and boys, George Kirk; presentation by Mr. Kirk of troop charter to Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty, president of Morley Study Club, and presentation of certificates to troop committee; investiture of tenderfoot Scouts by Scoutmaster Robert Struwe and Troop 42; presentation of "Call to All Americans" and explanation of its use, B. R. Schwegler; motion pictures and explanation on Camp Lewallen and Philturn Camp, N. M., by C. D. Butler.

A dinner was served by the Morley Study Club for Troop 42, the new Scouts and guests. The new troop, No. 45, has Harry Daugherty as scoutmaster.

Three More Sign For Army Service At Draft Office

Three more volunteers, bringing the total to 14 in Scott County, had enlisted up to Tuesday at the Benton Draft Office, according to W. J. Buckhanan, clerk.

Latest to sign for a year's training and take their place among the first call order group are Edwin Vickery of Chaffee, Frank Weekly of Oran and Lonnie Grain, Sikeston Rt. 1.

A communication received Monday from state headquarters at Jefferson City said county quotas for the first induction would be assigned in a few days. The state will call a total of 437 in the first lot, by Nov. 22. Since there are 165 selective service boards throughout the state, it means that very few men will go from Scott County with the first group. The average for each selective service area is less than three.

S. B. HARDWICK, JR., PROMOTED IN AIR CORPS

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps and has been assigned to headquarters' staff at Salt Lake City, Utah, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Sr., of Bertrand. The officer was graduated in 1939 from the United States Military Academy at West Point and went into the Air Corps upon graduation. After completing the course at Randolph and Kelly Fields, in Texas, he was stationed in California. S. B. Hardwick, Sr., operates a real estate office in Sikeston.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Tuesday evening, November 19, with Mrs. O. M. Arthur as assistant hostess. All members are requested to be present.

The Standard $2 per year.

Madrid Farm Values High, But Few Self-Sufficient

This is the third of a series of articles issued by the Extension Bureau of New Madrid County on the agricultural situation of the County. Results of an extensive survey are given full consideration in planning the future farm program.

While New Madrid County farm incomes are above the state average, farm expenses are high, and the average standard of living, because of the excess of farm population, is low. Only 76 out of the 3,825 farms in 1930 were classified as self-sufficing. The average value of all farm dwellings in 1930 was $440. It is doubtful that this figure has changed much in the last decade, because generally speaking farm dwellings hardly meet the minimum requirements of comfort, health, and convenience. Barns and other outbuildings do not adequately shelter farm machinery and feed, but fortunately because of the mildness of our climate livestock need little shelter. This situation is corollary to pioneer conditions and undoubtedly will correct itself in time as drainage taxes become smaller as districts pay out, farms attain their maximum productivity, and absentee and speculative ownership of land decreases.

EDUCATION IN DIET

While diets as a whole are not as well balanced as they could be if a little more thought and effort were expended on this problem by our farmers, malnutrition is probably less prevalent here than elsewhere in the state. In 1930 only 1,574 farms reported milking one or more cows while 2,870 farms reported chickens. The Agricultural Extension Service, The Farm Security Administration, the Plant-to-Prosper Competition, and other agencies have been endeavoring to educate farmers to live at home as much as possible. It is apparent that the campaigns are resulting in increases in the production and consumption of milk and poultry products. By 1935, 2,638 farmers were milking cows, while 3,669 reported owning chickens. It is estimated that the 1940 figures will be considerably greater.

The growing of gardens is increasing, under the sponsorship of the above-named agencies, to which must be added the AAA and the WPA. In 1929, a total of 2,569 farms reported having gardens other than Irish or sweet potato patches. By 1934, the number had increased to 2,857. The 1940 figure will undoubtedly be greater.

HEALTH CONDITIONS

Everything considered, the health situation here is not bad. The water supply is excellent and unlimited. A sand point will get water at 15 to 30 feet anywhere in the county. Our sandy subsoils act as natural filters. Because the wells are driven there is little chance of contamination. There is little typhoid. There is an occasional outbreak of small pox when vaccination has been neglected. Drainage has reduced the incidence of malaria almost to the vanishing point. It has, however, been estimated that more than 10 per cent of the county's population suffers from syphilis. There are enough doctors in the county. In addition the county maintains a full-time health doctor, and has the services of a district health nurse. Sewage disposal, farm and home sanitation and household insectc ontrol do need improving.

SHIFTING POPULATION

The county is more densely populated than the figure 46 per square mile indicates. There is, however, little county spirit and pride, and little community social life. There are many reasons for this state of affairs. The population is not homogeneous. Because of its high mobility it does not feel that it belongs. Despite its high mobility and the excellent county road system, means of transportation are lacking. Membership in fraternal organizations and in churches is low. Nineteen home economics clubs have 375 members, about 10 per cent of the farm women in the county. Out of 22 4-H clubs organized this year, 17 are functioning, touching about 3 per cent of the rural children between the ages of 10 and 19 years. There are three Rural Youth Organizations.

LABOR SURVEY

Because this is about the northern limit of the cotton belt many migratory pickers have become stranded here in years past. New owners from the older cotton sections to the south have bought land here, brought in their own labor, and thus displaced old time renters. Because the number of tenants, sharecroppers, and day laborers exceeds the supply of land there has been a tendancy to increase rents and decrease wages. Even the regulation of the AAA have not been able entirely to negate this manifestation of the law to supply and demand. For the past three or four years the trend seems to be away from what owner-operatorship there was to farm operations on an industrial scale; that is, large tracts of land operated by one man with a maximum of machinery and day labor. Tractor sales have been enormous. There has consequently been a little distress in some of the surplus labor supply upon which outside agitators and some irresponsible local folks have capitalized to their own profit and, or, aggrandizement. A good many local land owners are doing what they can to mitigate the situation in which our surplus population finds itself.

REHABILITATION WORK

The F. S. A. is helping 250 standard rehabilitation clients toward a secure farm living. The F. S. A. has this year furnished garden seeds to 258 farm laborers, 174 of whom also were supplied with milk cows. Landowners have to date applied for 70 scattered labor homes. The F. S. A. is also building group labor homes at Lilbourn, where 60 negro families and 50 white families are to be housed, and south of Morehouse for 60 white families. Residents of these group homes will be supervised in line at home gardening and subsistance by the F. S. A. There is also in the county a cooperative resettlement experiment run by the F. S. A. on modified plantation lines.

GOOD SCHOOLS

Schools in the county are pretty good. Both grade and high schools are easily accessible. There are 12 consolidated districts, all running buses. Of the 26 unconsolidated districts, only half are one-room schools. In the past because of the need to work at home, and for various reasons many children got comparatively little schooling. This year, however, every rural school in the county, with one exception, is having cotton vacation. Attendance is improving. There are two white and one negro vocational agriculture instructors. There are five white and one negro home economics teachers.

The Standard $2 per year.

Geo. Kirk on U. S. Scout Council

Word was received Tuesday from national Boy Scout headquarters in New York City of the appointment of George Kirk of Sikeston to the National Boy Scout Council, according to Harold Nootz, field executive here. This is considered an unusual distinction, since the council is the governing body of Scouts in America and there are but two other members on the board in Missouri, one in St. Louis and the other in St. Joseph. Mr. Kirk has been active on organization extension.

Bicycle Club to Regulate Riding Of Over 600 Boys

Although the movement is comparatively new in Missouri, the Sikeston High School has formed a Bicycle Club with the hopes that all bicycle riders of Sikeston will eventually join the group. At the first meeting last week fifty-four students became charter members and elected officers. Bill Hopkins, member of the faculty, will serve as the sponsor.

The bicycle problem in Sikeston has become so acute in the past year, with an unofficial survey showing that over 600 bicycles are owned in this community, that the Bicycle Club will make as one of its major objectives securing support from the various service clubs and the City Council in bringing about an ordinance to license all bicycles at a minimum charge.

The club feels that any bicycle owner could pay a small fee for two years, and this system in turn would furnish a means for suspension of rights to ride a bicycle. When a bicycle rider breaks an ordinance and accosted, it is the hope of the club to have the right to suspend the defendant's license for a period of time, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

A proposal will also be sponsored by the Bicycle Club for a parking lot of bicycles down in the business district. This would eliminate all such vehicles from the sidewalks and the curbs downtown.

MILLIONS OF FLAGS HELP COTTON SALES

New York—American patriotism is playing a part in increased cotton consumption, the National Cotton Council was advised today by one of the nation's leading flag manufacuturers.

The manufacturer reported that whereas the usual peak of flag sales is reached just prior to July 4, sales this year have steadily increased past Independence Day. Virtually all flag manufacturers are weeks behind in production.

It is estimated that more than 45,000,000 flags, the major portion of them being the 3 by 5 foot and 4 by 6 sizes in cotton priced at two to three dollars, will be sold this year. Demand for red, white and blue cotton bunting is also reported to be on the uptrend.

99,757 Acres Of Cotton in Madrid County

Ninty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven acres of cotton were planted last spring in New Madrid County, according to records compiled in the ACA office, and released by Glenn Rhodes, chief clerk. This is the largest acreage of any one crop in the county.

Corn is second with 70,556 acres, lespedeza third with 58,504 acres, and soybeans for grain and hay fourth with 23,977 acres. Other crops rank in importance as follows: Wheat, 13,188 acres; oats, for hay and grain, 7193 acres; cowpeas, 3873 acres; alfalfa, 1856 acres; barley, 1023 acres; rye, 863 acres; sorghum, 674 acres; and commercial vegetables, 405 acres.

Twenty-eight hundred eleven farms with a total acreage of 371,064, are listed. Crop land for 1940 totals 307,428 acres, compared with 299,432 acres in 1939. This is an increase of 8000 acres of cropland in one year.

Other nondepleting acreages, including red clover, sweet clover, vetch, crimson clover, timothy, red top, green manure, gardens, go down crops, and pasture land not classified as lespedeza total 36,299 acres.

In all, the total measured soil depleting acreage is 196,979, a figure which exceeds the total ACA allotment for the county by only 983 acres. The allotment for the county in 1940 including cotton (93,356 acres) corn (66,281 acres) wheat (14,507 acres) and general (21,852 acres in 195,996.5 acres).

Constables Sworn Into Office

Constables Walter Hughes of Richland Township, George M. Campbell of Morley Township and Jim Buck of Kelso Township were sworn into office Tuesday morning at Benton by County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr.

The officers were elected Nov. 5, and it is customary for constables to take office after election.

Many Hardy Annuals Can Be Sown in the Fall

Every time that nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be grown from seed sown in the fall.

The list of annuals which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (centaurea cyanus) will be on the list almost anywhere.

These and other subjects may be grown from seed sown in the fall; and many authorities advise that larkspurs be so grown wherever possible. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring; and they flower almost as soon as indoor plants, besides being much larger and more vigorous.

The list of subjects may safely include all annuals which usually self-sow in your neighborhood, and any other varieties which are hardy, and have small, hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance for the sake of earlier plants. Large soft seeds, even of hardy varieties, may decay in the wet ground, but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains, or injury in some other way.

Nature is always lavish; and much of the seed she sows, no doubt, is lost. With purchased seed one will probably wish to be more careful.

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, after the ground has frozen a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, snapdragons, cacalia, calendula, calliopsi, candytuft, centauria cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, euphorbia, gypsophila, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, petuna, annual phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown indoors and receive little or no check from transplanting.

SHIRLEY POPPIES, BACHELOR BUTTONS AND LARKSPUR MAKE HANDSOME BOQUETS OF ANNUALS.

Oldest Street Crowd in the World

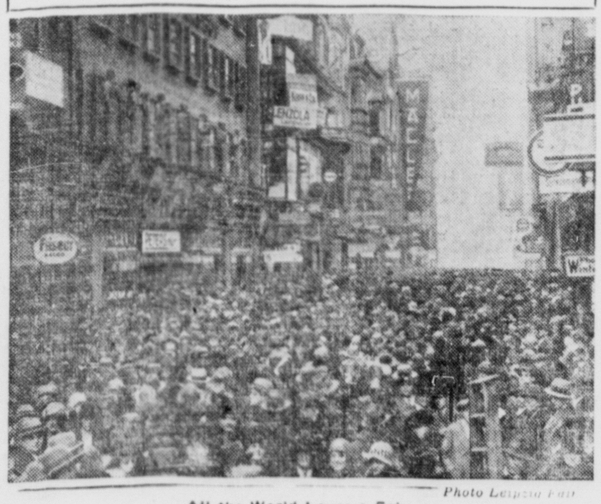


Photo Leipzig Fair

All the World Loves a Fair.

The historic street shown above has been crowded to capacity periodically for more than seven centuries. The throng is made of visitors from a hundred countries and is doubtless the most cosmopolitan gathering in the world. The street passes through a group of exhibition buildings of the Leipzig Fair and the crowd consists of Fair patrons.

All the world loves a fair. From earliest records in history, fairs of some kind have attracted visitors combining pleasure and profit. Early in the 12th century, the trade caravans crossing Europe chanced to meet at an intersection and a primitive trading center was established. The business executives of the period slept beneath their wagons and their goods were guarded by halberded soldiers. In time, a settlement sprang up which, in due course, became the walled city of Leipzig.

The Leipzig Fair is today the largest, as it is the oldest industrial exchange in the world. The map of Europe has been repeatedly redrawn and dynasties have risen and fallen and been forgotten, but the Fair has continued without interruption. Not a single session of the Fair was omitted throughout the Thirty Years War, the Napoleonic Wars, the World War and countless minor conflicts and political upheavals. The Fair is the oldest going concern in the world.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago

The day of the "house wrapper" cut in generous and unbecoming lines is apparently gone forever. At least that is the inference gained from a preview of the many new types of housecoats designed for the season ahead. A typical innovation is the snowy white coat of deep nap fabric pictured above. It is cut in wrap around style and deceitfully simple.

Jacket Of Corduroy

Whether the occasion is simply meeting classes on a blustery fall day, or a moonlight hayride off the campus, this extra jacket of wide-ribbed cotton corduroy, boxcut with rounded lapels, is at home anywhere. Cotton corduroys are destined for new heights in campus styles.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR PICTURES AT NIGHT

High speed film and short time exposures enable you to get striking night shots—even with an inexpensive camera

Have you ever taken pictures of outdoor scenes at night—street scenes, floodlighted buildings, landscapes lighted by the full moon? It's a fascinating part of the camera hobby—and any camera that has a "time" or "bulb" exposure setting can be used.

Exposures are short, because of the modern high speed films now available for amateurs. However, that does not mean you can go out with an inexpensive camera, and take snapshots anywhere at night. Most night scenes require time exposures of a few seconds up to several minutes, with the camera on a firm, solid support. Even so, these are brief exposures—if you will consider that once it took hours to photograph any after-dark subject.

The light varies with each subject, but a little experience enables you to estimate the exposure. With a box camera and high speed panchromatic film, these are some average exposures:

Brilliantly lighted street scenes, 4 to 6 seconds.

Average street scenes, 1 to 3 minutes.

Average street scenes with fresh snow on the ground, 30 to 90 seconds.

Floodlighted buildings, 5 seconds to 1 minute, depending on the brightness of the floodlighting.

Electric signs, one-half second (or about as fast as you can open and close the shutter). This shows only the bright lettering of the sign—not the surroundings.

Moonlight scenes, on a clear night with full moon—30 minutes for a daylight effect; 15 minutes for a more subdued effect. Halve these exposures when there is fresh snow on the ground.

Night views of a city or town, from a hilltop or other vantage point—30 minutes on a moonlight night, to show some detail in landscape and sky. Lights alone will record in much less time.

These exposures will also work out satisfactorily for lenses set at f/11, and if you use a larger lens opening, the exposure time can be cut correspondingly. Do not try to picture moving subjects; and if an automobile approaches, just hold your hand over the lens until the headlights pass out of the scene.

You'll enjoy night shooting outdoors, it's not at all difficult—and you'll get unusual pictures that are well worth having in the album.

John van Guilder.

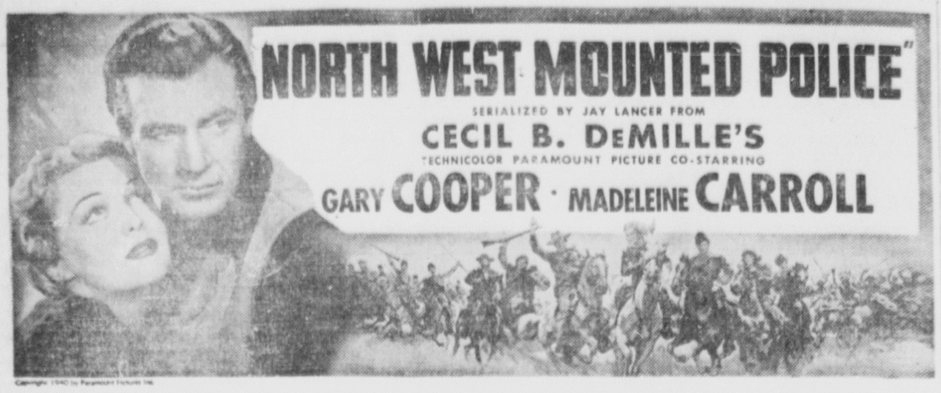
FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

SIKESTON VS. CAPE GIRARDEAU

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

7:30 P. M.—ADMISSION 40c. TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL SIKESTON DRUG STORE



CHAPTER FIVE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 faces bloody war when the Metis, a nation of half-breeds incited by a notorious murderer, Jacques Corbeau, rebel against the authority of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown. Into this wild country comes Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger, looking for Corbeau who is wanted for murder in Texas. Corbeau takes a Gatling machine gun to the camp of Big Bear, Indian leader, in an effort to incite the latter's braves to join the rebellion. Dusty and Sergeant Jim Bret of the Mounted meet him there. Dusty dares Corbeau to kill him with the machine gun.

CHAPTER VI

Silence, then, lay over the camp like a thick fog, the Indians watching raptly. Dusty stood, his arms dangling, but Corbeau did not move. Big Bear looked at the breed dubiously.

"KILL!" he said harshly, but Corbeau, sweating, still did not move.

"Draw, you rattlesnake!" snarled Dusty. "You shoot people in the back; let's see how you are in a fair fight! Draw!" Nearby, Jim Bret and Tod McDuff looked on, scarcely containing their jubilation.

But Corbeau did not draw. Corbeau knew the Rangers; he knew, indeed, Dusty Rivers knew he had no chance. But he must act quickly. The Indians looked at him suspiciously.

"I would not foul the lodge of the great chief with dog's blood," he said. "Let the gun speak."

Big Bear weighed that. "It is true," he said shrewdly. "I have not seen the gun." A giant sigh went up from the braves as the tension broke. "Let it speak."

Corbeau, jubilant, fired the Gatling gun. In rapid fire it clattered, sending a hundred bullets into the walls of the lodge and a great cry of wonder went up from the Indians. Big Bear's eyes bulged.

"Before the sun has set three times," shouted Corbeau, "I will bring you the coats of the police redder because of their blood."

"Bring them then," intoned Big Bear, "and—" he glanced at Jim Bret— "it is war! The gun speaks with a mighty voice."

"Before three suns have set," said Jim Bret with contempt, "Corbeau will wear irons on his wrists."

He turned, followed by Dusty and McDuff, and left the place. Three days, then; three days respite. The breeds already were on the march; they could handle those perhaps, but the Indians,—that was another matter. Three days! Corbeau must be captured before then and no redcoats must reach Big Bear's camp.

But back at Fort Carlton there was bad news. A trader, hearing of the advance of the Metis forces, had abandoned his store and with it ten thousand rounds of ammunition, besides his rifles.

"The Metis," said Inspector Cabot, "must not get those shells and those rifles. We're going after it. Otherwise—" he looked at Jim Bret and Dusty— "all that you have done at Big Bear's camp is undone."

"But the reinforcements—" began Jim Bret.

"We cannot wait!" snapped Cabot.

The orders were given. The Metis, so the refugees said, were on their way to Prince Albert, to the north, but they could double back quickly and ambush the Police at a place called Beardy's Basin, an open space on the trail between wooded hills. It was the only place an ambush could be successful. Jim Bret, therefore, took Ronnie Logan and Constable Moore to an outpost cabin overlooking Beardy's Basin to scout the trail.

"Two hours watch, two hours rest," he told them. "At first sight of enemy, fall back toward post and give the alarm."

He left them, then, returned to the Fort. It was just after sundown. At dawn, the patrol would march out. . . .

And it was after midnight in Batoche when the squaw came to April Logan. It was Ekawe, whose child had had the broken leg that April had set.

"You good to me," said Ekawe, to April, "so I good to you. You' brodda watch by Beardy's for Metis, but they kill him, amboosh de police. You betta tell dem watch out!"

Ekawe was gone quickly. April stood, her thoughts in turmoil. It was too far to the post and she, a white woman, could not get through anyway, if the breeds were inded out. But there must, there must be some way. She suddenly thought, of Louvette. Through the dark streets of the town, she hurried to the half-breed girl's cabin, told her story, and the girl smiled.

She looked at him in triumph, then, as she said, "You not be kill, now, like oddas."

"You don' like me, pretty white woman. You t'ink maybe I not god enough for you' brodda? Why I help you?"

"Help me!" cried April. "I don't want help! It's Ronnie! The man you love! He'll be killed, do you hear! Killed!"

But Louvette only shrugged. "Maybe yes, maybe no."

"You don't love him!" cried April. She was frantic. "You wouldn't risk a hair of your selfish head to help him!"

Louvette turned, stung. "You t'ink not!" she screamed. "I show you, pale face, what love is!"

She was gone, then, leaving April weeping with relief.

But April did not know. Louvette sped throug the woods, her heart singing with love and hatred. Her Ronnie she would save, but the others . . . She reached the outpost cabin, waited until Jerry Moore went out on watch, then leaned over the empty window.

"You need somebody to cook, maybe?"

Ronnie Logan started in amazement, but before he could answer, she was through the window, her arms about him, kissing him, fiercely. She pressed her body against his, felt him tighten with passion.

"Ah God!" she breathed. "I love you too much. Love so it hurt! But you—" she pouted— "you don' love me, I t'ink. Me, I'm halfbreed an' halfbreeds not good enought. Besides, they fight you."

"I'd love you, my little klootch, if you were Eskimo!" He held her close, his blood singing. "I'll always love you."

"Then marry me!" she whispered. "You say so once. Do it now! Tonight!"

"But the post! I'm on duty. "I—"

"One hour," she said softly. "We ride to Batoche, see priest. You come back, then. Ah Ronnie, my Ronnie, say you will!"

Ronnie Logan was not very wise and he was very young. They had badgered him about Louvette. His jaw set stubbornly. He scribbled a note with a pencil, pinned it to the wall with his knife. It read:

"Will be back in an hour, Jerry. I've gone to a wedding."

With Louvette behind him, he rode at a gallop to Batoche and Louvette laughed happily. In Batoche, she took him to a house.

"Priest here," she said, but when they were inside strong hands seized him, bound him to a chair, despite his struggles, and when the lamp was lighted, he saw three Indians, who left at Louvette's signal. She looked at him in triumph, then, as she said: "You not be kill, now, like oddas."

The others! "Louvette! Untie me Untie me!"

"De breeds goin' amboosh police at Beardy's."

He screamed, but she knelt beside him. "I keep you safe, my love." She nuzzled against his wrists that strained at the buckskin thongs until the blood ran. She wiped away the blood. "I don' care 'bout oddas."

"Untie me! Untie me!" Ronnie's screams filled the place, but she only nuzzled his hands. "Jerry!" he groaned. "Jim!"

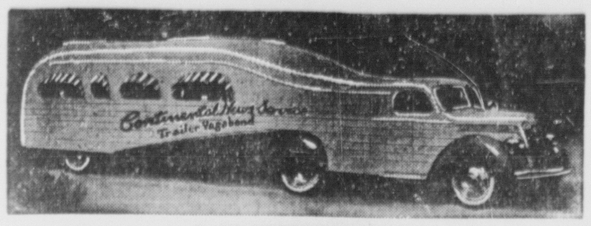
As for Jerry, he lay, at that moment, at the door of the shack by Beardy's, three arrows shot through him, and his scalp was gone.

As for Jim Bret, he was preparing the patrol to march,—straight into ambush.

(To be continued)

The new Consolidated Model 32, a four-engined land bomber, is reported to have a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3000 miles, and a bomb-carrying capacity of approximately four tons.

The Standard $2 per year.



By WARREN BAYLEY

LA BREA PITS

Hitting a fellow when he's down is considered bad form most everywhere but this cowardly act is responsible for the presence of thousands of prehistoric bones in the La Brea Pits of Los Angeles' beautiful Hancock Park.

Huge beasts of the Pleistocene Age—Ice Age to you and me—came to these tar pits for a drink of the rain-water floating on the asphalt's surface. Some bogged down and, hopelessly mired, were attacked by scores of other, smaller animals in search of food. The final result was the sinking of the whole, struggling mob into the black depths. This tragedy must have occurred hundreds of times.

Seventeen hundred of your lifetimes ago this area was a broad prairie. Pent up oil and gas below occasionally burst through, forming small craters. Evaporation left thick tar to catch leaves and dust that masked its lethal nature. Animals venturing too close to what appeared to be solid ground were doomed.

In 1905 the University of California began to dig out the remains of those ancient unfortunates. Ten years later the job was turned over to the local Southwest Museum and to date an estimated 3,000,000 bones have been recovered from 80 treacherous pools in the 23 acres of the Park. Properly put back together these bones form skeletons of 4,265 sizable animals and 4,188 birds. The skeletons of the larger beasts resemble a small bridge under construction.

Driving along the broad sweep of Wilshire Boulevard you'd never think that a short hop over the lawns and hedges on your right would land you in a quagmire of sticky tar that you'd never be able to hop back of. If the fifteen foot hulks of mastodons couldn't haul themselves out of the trap you, yourself, wouldn't stand a chance.

If a huge mammoth did drag himself out alive today and crossed the boulevard in three or four of his ponderous strides he could reach into a second story window of an office building there without even going on tip-toe and, with his fifteen foot tusks, sweep the desk from under an executive's feet as easily as you swat a fly. That's how big he was.

In an effort to reconstruct prehistoric scenes of the erea, huge concrete replicas of the asphalt's animal-victims have been erected in natural settings, including giant, three ton slouths, and bears the size of an eight-cylinder automobile. There are more statues to come and next year work will begin on a building to house the largest and most valuable pit, together with excavatiing equipment, as an educational exhibit for the visiting public.

Among the more interesting of the present statues is that of a group of prehistoric, sabre-toothed cats. Huge in size, this animal's outstanding feature was a pair of long, nine-inch eye-teeth that he brought into play in his more heated arguments. But, while eating, his tusks were more imposing than useful. Chewing his food was almost impossible and the poor fellow actually starved into extinction in a land of plenty.

Fostering the growth of such beautiful molars, Mother Nature double-crossed herself.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

COTTONSEED SWEEP GETS FEDERAL OKAY

Washington, D. C.—Extensive service tests of cottonseed hull bran sweeping compound by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will lead to the inclusion of the new compound, the Natioanl Cotton Council announces.

N. F. Harriman, vice chairman of the Feedral Specifications Executive Committee, has advised the Council, which holds patent rights on the cottonseed sweep, that the tests prove the material satisfactory.

Heretofore manufacturers of the cottonseed hull bran compound have been unable to bid on federal contracts, as the material was not included in government specification forms. The move is seen as opening a wide new market for the compound.

ARE YOU BLESSED EVENTING? HERE'S INTERESTING DATA

Washington, Nov. 11.—In case you are blessed eventing, the Census Bureau quotes odds like this:

There is one chance in 88 that you'll have twins.

There is one chance in 8,800 that it will be triplets.

As for quadruplets, don't give it a thought.

The bureau recorded 44,113,147 births from 1915 to 1938 inclusive, and found only 72 cases of quadruplets. Twins were a lot more frequent with 500,175 pair, and the statistics point with pride to 5,005 sets of triplets.

During the 25-year period, the total births included 22,656,861 boys and 21,456,286 girls. Among the multiple births, the division was nearly equal for all combinations.

The twins were all boys in 168,550 cases, all girls in 162,881 cases, and one of each in 168,814 cases. Among the triplets, they were all boys in 1,231 cases, and all girls in 1,362 cases, two boys and a girl in 1,156 cases, and vice versa 1,256 times.

Even the quarduplets were well divided. It was all boys in 19 caese and all girls in 18 cases; three boys and a girl 10 times; three girls and a boy 13 times, and a draw in the remaining 12 cases.

PAINT SUGGESTIONS

Painters suggest:

After a rain, at least four dry days should pass before painting wood, brick, stucco, and other absorbent materials with an oil paint.

There should be no painting in a misty and damp atmosphere or before dampness has passed away.

Painting should not start in the morning until the sun has dried up the dampness of night.

Some of Brazil's landed gentry own estates which are larger than the British Isles.

Some species of the octopus never attain a growth of more than one inch in diameter.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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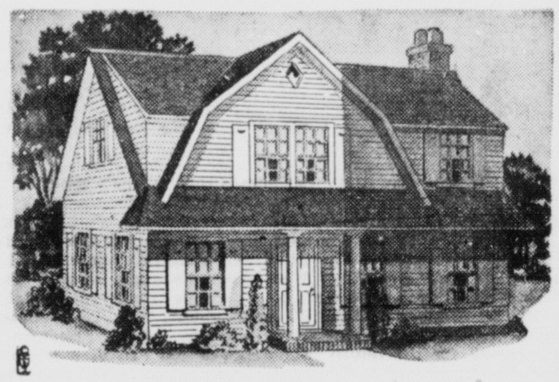

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EXAMPLE: Improvement of $300 can be enjoyed while paying only $9.58 a month.

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Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

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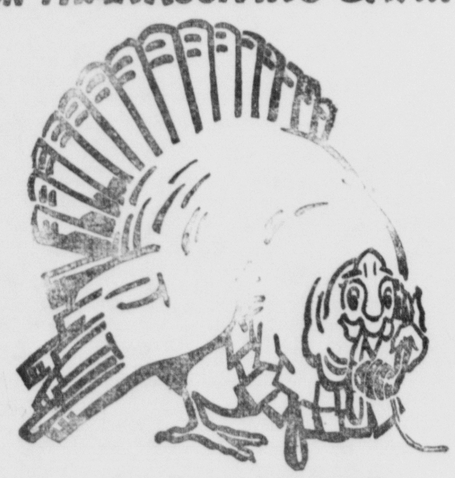
would enjoy your date—

So silly to run the risk of spoiling a pleasant evening by foolish economies. For you'll double your pleasure if you rely on the convenience and comfort of a Limbaugh Taxi for all your transportation. For that way you save the time and energy that is used up in crowded public conveyances or in driving and parking your car. You'll find the chap who knows always call on a Limbaugh Taxi.

Phone 702

LONG DISTANCE BARGAIN RATES ON THANKSGIVING DAY...



TELEPHONE YOUR FAR-AWAY FRIENDS AND FOLKS

Lower Long Distance telephone rates will be in effect all day on Thanksgiving Day, this year.

They're the same reduced rates that apply every evening after seven . . . and all day every Sunday.

A few minutes on the telephone will help make Thanksgiving Day happier for friends and families who can't be together.

Take advantage of these bargain rates, applying any time after seven o'clock Wednesday evening — until 4:30 Friday morning.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

● Sure you're interested when we say, "Here's a truck that will lop off dollars of expense for you." Naturally, you want to know why . . . and how! Part of the answer is in the chart (at left). The rest of the answer is something Dodge has been doing now for over 27 years . . . *building dependable quality* motor transportation. Come in! Get the *WHOLE* money-saving story of "Job-Rated" trucks. Low first cost — real operating economy.

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"A most interesting specimen"

HAUNTED HONEYMOON

STORY SO FAR:

Lord Peter Mimsey, well-known as an amateur sleuth, marries Harriet Vane, famed writer of detective thrillers. They pledge each other to forget crime from now on, and Peter buys Talboys Manor, Harriet's old home, as a wedding gift. Meanwhile, at Talboys, the present occupant, Noakes, is evading payment of money to his niece Aggie, and her fiance, Crutchley, while trying to extract a mysterious payment from Constable Sellon of the village force.

CHAPTER TWO

There were scarcely any faint reflections of moonlight against the Devon sky as Peter and Harriet came to an abrupt stop in front of Talboys Manor. The house emerged as a faint rectangular blur.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked Peter, as he squirmed out of the car and, taking Harriet's arm, stepped over to the front gate.

"Wonderful!" echoed Harriet. She paused a moment. "Can you see anything?"

"Not a thing!" said Peter cheerfully. He turned and tried to make out the substantial outlines of Bunter, his valet and personal aide who was partly hidden by a cask of port he was carrying. "All right. Bunter, we're here," he added. "At this point I should pick up my bride and carry her across the threshold."

"Don't you think you'd better knock first?" asked Harriet, as Peter suited the action to the word.

"Permit me, sir," interposed Bunter. He gave a robust rap, but there was no reply. Then he strode around to the back of the house. Knocks at two more doors failed to evoke a response. It was only when Bunter, scratching his head, came back, that the dim silhouette of Mrs. Ruddle came into view, in the tool shed window.

"Good evening," said Peter, moving forward. "I've just acquired this property. I understand Mr. Noakes is here—"

'E may have gone away for good for all I know," was the housekeeper's enigmatic response.

"Gone! Where to?" demanded Peter.

"'Ow should I know?" retored Mrs. Ruddle with a blank look.

"But the house is all lit up," said Peter.

"Is there anyone connected with Mr. Noakes?" interposed Harriet, who was becoming slightly perturbed.

Mrs. Ruddle allowed that Aggie, Noakes' niece might know something about the reception arrangements for the new owners. So, leaving Bunter behind as a sort of combined watchdog and guarantee of good intentions, the newlyweds set off for the Twitterton house in the village.

Aggie seemed to know little more than Mrs. Ruddle about Noakes, when she was roused from the seclusion of her upper-story window. She came down to admit the visitors, however, and when she discovered their titular background, her manner perceptibly warmed. She rushed to bring out some home-made parsnip wine, while Peter and Harriet exchanged half-amused and half-puzzled glances. Aggie seemed totaly unaware of her uncle's taking of French leave from the premises, but readily produced the keys to the front and back doors. When Lord and Lady Wimsey left, she stood staring after them in a cryptic way.

While Harriet re-discovered the old oak beams and arches that had been a joy of her childhood, and Peter curiously looked at the partly-set dining-room table, Bunter stored away the port. Then, having all got accustomed to the continual wailing of a cat from some remote corner of the house, they disposed themselves for the night.

Peter was browsing about the garden, in the morning, attempting to chat with the not-too-talkative Frank Crutchley, when the sound of a shot was heard. Flying out from the house, Harriet rushed toward her husband; her hands drooped at her side in relief as she saw that he was totally intact.

"Peter!" she cried. "Oh, darling! I thought you were shot!"

"No, I'm all right," smiled Peter.

The reason for the detonation was soon made clear. A roundish, middle aged man with heavy-rimmed glasses stepped from the far edge of the shrubbery. He was wearing a clerical collar, and had a bland, expressionless look.

"He seems to have shot something," said Peter.

"Is that our parson?" queered Harriet.

"Yes, I imagine it is," nodded Peter.

The oncoming hunter affected a smile of greeting as he turned to Peter.

"Lord Peter Mimsey?" he asked. Being assured he was correct, he went on: "I am your padre. Simon Goodacre's my name."

Peter, with a gesture, introduced Harriet.

"We are most thrilled to have such famous people come amongst us," said the rector.

"We had rather hoped no one here would know us," rejoined Peter.

"My dear Lord Peter!" said the Rev. Mr. Goodacre. "After your marvelous achievement in the Saffron Walden arsenic poisoning case! And, Lady Mimsey, your astounding triumphs in the world of criminal fiction—"

"May I ask what is your motive in liquidating that little animal?" interrupted Harriet.

The Rev. Mr. Goodacre glanced at his limp prey. "That is a stoat," he remarked solemnly. "Its life is useless and its purpose sinister. Therefore, it should be destroyed."

"What a pity we can't extend that admirable distum," said Peter. With a wave of his hand, he invited his visitor inside the house. Strolling slowly across the living room, they paused in front of a well tended cactus dangling in a swinging bronze attachment.

"Ah, Lord Peter," said the cleric, "amongst interesting specimen of the cactus family. Whilst the ordinary plant does if it is not watered, the cactus dies if it is."

"Mr. Noakes grew some lovely flowers," remarked Harriet, pointing about the room.

"He did indeed," agreed the Rev. Mr. Goodacre. "Our classical history informs us that some very undesirable characters had a very pretty taste in floriculture."

As they were conversing, Aggie Twitterton joined them, looking as puzzled but a shade sprucer than the previous evening. Hardly had she exchanged amenities than another rap came at the front door.

"Where's Bunter?" asked Harriet.

"He went down cellar," explained Peter. "He's tidying up the place a bit."

Visitor number three of the morning proved to be a blue-siuted man of muddled complexion who was holding a paper.

"My name's McBride," he said bluntly. "I'm looking for Mr. Noakes."

"Yes, so are we all," replied Peter.

"Oh, please, sir," interposed Aggie, "but don't you know where he is?"

"Wish I did!" snorted McBride. "I've a writ to serve on him from the Inland Revenue for seven hundred quid."

"Well, he must have had a packet," said Peter cheerfully.

"'E certainly 'ad," agreed McBride, "and 'e's taken it with 'im—wherever he went to."

Bunter, to Peter's knowledge, had never appeared off balance or undignified. He wasn't precisely that now, but there was a look of unaccustomed nervousness about him as he strode through the doorway at the far end of the room.

"My lord, I wish to speak to you," he said, looking only at Peter.

"Yes, of course," said Peter. "But first, how about some port?"

"My lord, I've found him," said Bunter in a low voice.

"Found whom?" answered Peter. "Mr. Noakes?"

Bunter's head movement seemed half assent, half negation. "He's in the cellar," he muttered.

"Well, fetch him in," said Peter.

Bunter strove for control. "Not before the police have seen him, my lord," he went on. "He's dead. It looks like murder!"

(To be continued)

An ant colony may exist for 40 years, or longer, ruled by successive generations of one royal ant family.

Good Season for Quail Hunting Is Seen in State

Jefferson City, Nov. 12.—Sunday marked the opening of the 1940 quail season. All indications point to a season equal to that of last year which, sportsmen agree, brought the best quail hunting Missouri had seen for many years.

In answer to one of the most frequent inquires, farmers are not required to have hunting permits to hunt upon the farm where they reside. This applies also to the members of the farmers' families, and to their regularly employed farm hands.

However, only those are exempt from purchasing a permit who actually live upon the farm. A sportsman who owns a farm yet lives in the city, must have a permit to hunt on that farm, the same as upon any other farm.

The season is open until December 31, and the bag limit is 10 quail a day. The possession limit is 15, except on the opening day when not more than 10 may be had in possession. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Guns must be limited to not more than three-shell capacity. Storage of quail in commercial establishments is prohibited.

Quail hunters should bear in mind that landowners have certain rights which should be respected at all times, and the best way for the sportsmen to endear themselves to the farmers is to show them the consideration which is their due.

Even if a farm is not posted against hunters, the hunter should show the farmer the courtesy of asking permission to hunt on his place. When permission has been granted, behave toward a farmer's property as you would have him behave if he were your guest. Climb through fences, and not over them. Close gates after you go through. No farmer wants to have to round up his cattle as his reward for doing you a favor. Keep your dogs under control and don't let them molest the poultry or the livestock. Don't hunt in an area where livestock is being pastured. And above all, don't shoot when you are close enough to a farm house or building to endanger someon's life. The Wildlife and Forestry Code specifies that no hunter shall shoot at game within 150 yards of any occupied dwelling or building in connection therewith, without the specific permission of the owner or the tenant.

DECIDES NOT TO TRY MAN WHO KEPT BODY IN HOME

Key West, Fla., Nov. 11.—County Solicitor Allan B. Cleare, Jr., anounced today he would not prosecute Karl Tanzler Von Cosel, aged German scientist, who kept the reconstructed body of his dead sweetheart in his home for seven years.

"I find no law under which Von Cosel can be tried which is not barred by the statute of limitations," Cleare declared.

He directed the remains of Mrs. Elena Hoyes Mesa, reconstructed with wax and papier mache to almost lifelike appearance, to be returned to her sister, Mrs. Nana Medina.

RETURN OF THE MUSIC BOX

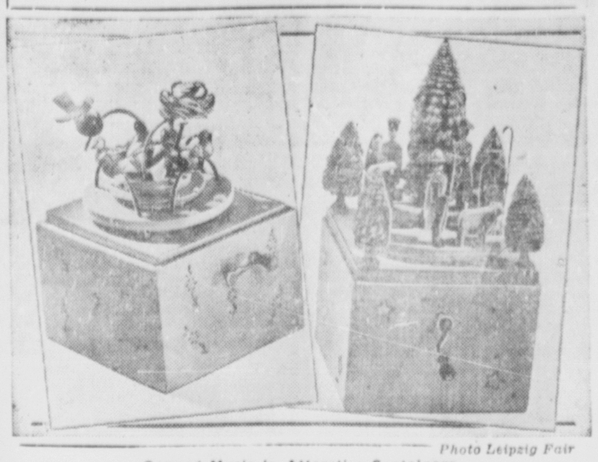

Photo Leipzig Fair

Canned Music in Attractive Containers.

The music box long crowded out of the home by the phonograph and the radio is having an interesting revival. A generation ago, the family depended wholly on the music box large or small for its canned music. No home was complete without this purveyor of tunes.

To meet the universal demand, music boxes were enlarged and elaborated to present various repertoires. They were operated by hand or mechanical devices which ran for hours on end without stopping to take breath. Not only the popular tunes of the period, but many ambitious classical selections were offered. The music boxes were often large and ornate, but they quickly made way for the phonograph and later the radio cabinet, which enlarged the choice of selection and manner of rendition a thousandfold.

The new music boxes enter the home by way of the nursery and have a special appeal to children. They are surmounted by ingenious groups of mechanical figures reminiscent of Christmas tree decorations which march or dance to the accompaniment of the music ground out beneath them. The musical selection is appropriate to the scenes. A group of deer and other game revolves while hunters aim at the swirling figures all to a lively hunting song. To the charming old song "All the birds have come again" a group of gaily colored birds fly in a narrow circle. The list might be continued indefinitely. The modern music boxes were shown in a gerat variety of designs and musical selections at the Leipzig Fair.

ADULT STUDENT NOTES

The adult student class which holds its meetings at the C. M. E. Church is offering every possible help to students and colored people of the community. The aim of the school is to prove by knowing that one can learn to love and appreciate home and country more; to get and understand those methods that are fatal to the end desired. The supervisor are careful to use in these clases subjects that are dependable, always ready to transport the student to means or methods of securing additional help in which he is most interested. We appreciate the co-operation the Sikeston Standard is giving us, through which we are conscious of their interest in us.

Frank H. Littleton, teacher.

ADULT STUDENTS NOTES

We, the adults, are still picking cotton, but the times is fast approaching that we can and will give better attendance. We appreciate the wonderful opportunity this Government is giving us (free education) and will do our best to keep the adult classes going in Sunset addition at Lincoln Colored School. Rev. Woods, our teacher, is visiting our homes, letting us know that the administration is much interested in raising our educational standard. Our supervisors have and are giving us all the aid that can be given by any one. We are thankful to the WPA, and appreciate the wonderful cooperation the Sikeston Standard is giving us.

Sidney D. Woods, teacher.

PEAS' ANCIENT RECORD

Next time you have trouble getting the younger generation to eat peas, it may help if you cut loose with some of the interesting incidents in the ancient record of this estimable vegetable. Peas trace their ancestry beyond William the Conqueror, maybe back to the Stone Age. At one time peas cost French courtiers at the rate of $62.50 a pint and they were glad to pay if they could get the viand that Madame de Maintenon describes as "both a fashion and a madness." Just about 80 years ago peas were first successfully canned and today's pea market runs to about 22,000,000 cases a year and grocery stores probably sell more peas than any other vegetable. They are better now than when so rare and costly and another instance of the fact that almost any man may have these days things that only the plutocrats could afford not so very many years ago. —Commercial Appeal.

FESTIVAL PRESENTS COTTONS FOR 1941

Greenville, S. C.—The Cotton Belt will get its first glimpse of 1941 spring and summer cotton fashions at the National Cotton Festival here Oct. 3-5, with Caroline Bedard, noted New York stylist, showing an advance wardrobe of cottons during the Cotton Fashion Extravaganza, feature attraction of the festival.

Demonstrating the year-around practicability of cotton, more than 1,000 school girls will participate in a cotton garment dress-making contest, with costumes made under the supervision of home economics teachers of South Carolina.

Cotton Festival officials have advised the National Cotton Council that the grand parade of the festival will depict the history of the raw cotton and cotton-textile industries. King and queen of the festival will be crowned at the official ball.

FROM SIKESTON JAYCEE BULL SHEET

Dunleavy—A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand.

She—A nice girl has to.

Runnin' after wimmin never hurt no man. It's ketchin' 'em that does the damage. "Jim C"

Sign in a grocery store: "The would is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you."

Many a man who marries to escape the conscription is braver than he thinks he is!

The Set Island station on the Outer Banks of North Carolina is the only Negro-manned coast guard station in the United States.

An unused 1924 model automobile, so maintained that its buyer says that it is as good as the day it was built to sell for $1,685, recently went to the highest bidder for $40. Modern cars selling for less than half of its original price can run rings around it.

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MENS and LADIES MAYFAIR and TRENT WATCHES
Famous 15 Jewel Yellow Gold
PAY ONLY 75c DOWN
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TRY FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION
Automatic Shifting for all normal driving! All you do is steer!

NEW ROCKET BODIES
Long—wide—low-slung—distinguished! Action in every curve and line! More room inside!

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New fabrics—new fittings—all in beautiful color harmony.

STEP INTO the Newest New Car of the year! Discover what it's like to start, stop—drive all day without shifting or touching the clutch! It's a brand new experience!

DeSoto's sturdy 105 horsepower Super Economy Engine puts almost limitless power at your command. The whole car hugs the road—rides smoothly and evenly on sturdy new box section frame. A new stabilizer bar eliminates side "jiggle". Drive DeSoto today!

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Phone 858 Sikeston

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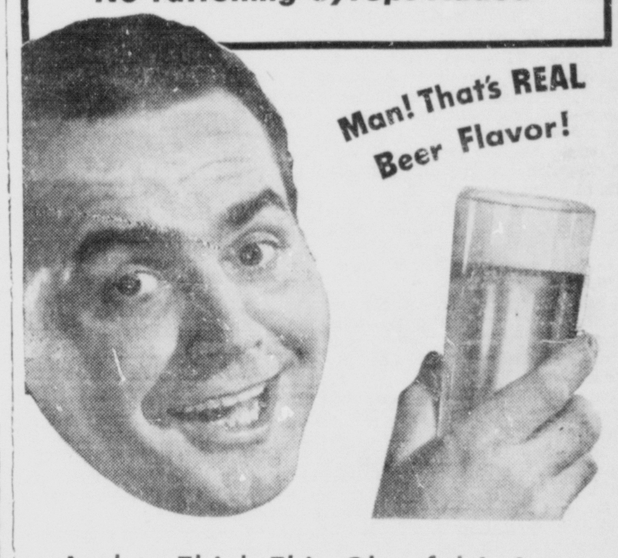
No Sugar—No Glucose
No Fattening Syrups Added



And to Think This Glassful Is Less Fattening Than a Good-Sized Orange

● Don't just ask for beer; ask for STERLING! Today, it's better than ever. Its flavor has a lilt to it. There's a tang and sparkle nothing but natural ingredients can produce. An 8-ounce glass is no more fattening than a fair-sized orange. Even if you must be careful about your waistline, you can still enjoy Sterling . . . all-grain beer at its best.

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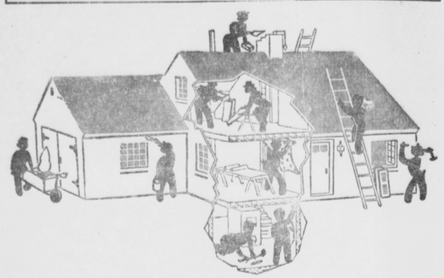
Phone 180 Sikeston

Check Your Home For Improvements



Roofing: Gutters, downspouts, roof sheathing, flashing, tile, shingles.

Painting: Exterior walls and trim; interior walls, floors, ceiling, and trim.

Masonry—Concrete: Walks, drives, exterior walls, basement, foundations, chimney, fireplace flue.

Landscaping: Trees, shrubs, grading, planting, and tree surgery.

Weatherproofing: Shutters, storm doors and sash, weatherstripping, insulation, waterproofing.

Decorating: New wallpaper and other wall coverings; plastering; refinishing floors, stairs, and other woodwork; new hardware.

Repairs, Built-ins: New shelves, cabinets, closets, interior repairs.

Remodeling: New partitions and additions; new porch or garage; attic or basement room.

Plumbing, Heating: Modernizing bathroom, kitchen, laundry; extra bath or lavatory; new hot water system; heating plant.

Wiring: New lighting fixtures; more outlets; modern safety devices.

YOUR HOME MAY BE PUT IN GOOD REPAIR, REMODELED, REDECORATED ON THE FHA PLAN

FHA-insured Modernization Loans may be used for repairs, redecorating, or remodeling; for structural changes; for the installation of modern conveniences; for some types of new construction such as a garage; and for landscaping. Payments are made conveniently out of monthly income.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Prudential Insurance Co. to Doss Miller, Morley Rt. 1, 78 acres, E½-SE¼, 6-27-14, except two acres in northeast corner, $500.

H. E. Morie, curator, to A. L. Biffle, undivided one-fifth interest in Lots 1 to 3, and E½, Lot 4, NE¼, 1-27-12, 280 acres, $1650.

Chicago Title and Trust Co. to Gray's Point Terminal Railroad Co., acre lying north of right-of-way of Gray's Point Terminal RR, in 4-29-14, $1.

Annie Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, S½-NE¼, 23-26-12, $1.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter of Sikeston, part of W½, 21-26-13, containing 316.26 acres, $325.124.

Rilla M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith F. Edmiston, all of Scott County, and Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Smith of Charleston, to H. F. Emerson, Jr., lots 3, 10, 11 and 12 and E½, Lot 2, in Block 18, Original Town, Morley, $500.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs to Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Lots 3 to 5, Block 5, Loy's Add., Chaffee, $1.

J. E. Gatewood to Mr. and Mrs. Theon Seyer, Lot 2, Block 10, Kelso, $5.

Dan Becker to Roy Howell, SE¼, 22-27-14, except 60 acres on the south side and two acres of cemetery, containing 98 acres, $1.

Lizzie Walker to L. H. Petitt, Lot 10, Block 1, Park Add., Illmo, $5.

Elizabeth Dimberger to August J. Miller, 52 feet by 209 feet, bounded by Hamburg Road in SW¼-NE¼, 18-28-13, in out lots to Oran, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biffle of Bloomfield to Elizabeth Lambert, Alma Glover and Mary Hallum (parcels in Stoddard and Scott Counties), undivided one-fifth interest in W½, Lots 3-4, NE¼, south of St. Louis Southwestern Railroad right-of-way, E½, Lot 3 in NW¼ south and east of railroad right-of-way, E½, Lot 2, NW¼, except part in limits of Bell City, all in 1-27-11, containing 196.76 acres; 20 acres being a part of E½, Lot 3, NW¼, and W½, Lot 6, NE¼, 1-27-11, all in Stoddard County; all of Lots 1-3 and E½, Lot 4, NE¼, 1-27-12, 280 acres, in Scott County, $2500.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Adkins to J. H. Wrinn, Lot 7, Block 5, Crowder, $1.

Ada B. Vaughan, Oran, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Burger, Lots 4-7, Block 5, Stubblefield's Add., Oran, $10.

Owen Cummings, Franklin County, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. August S. Schlosser, S½-SW¼ and SW¼-SE¼, Sec. 5; N½-NW¼, Sec. 8, all in 28-13, 200 acres, $4000.

Jim Van Harris, Lincoln County, Mo., to Mrs. Jim Van Harris, undivided half interest in Lot 12, Block, Original Town, Morley, $1.

Harry Hindman, Chaffee, to Mr. and Mrs. Roe Smith, Lot 1, Harry Hindman's subdivision, 18-29-13, $333.

Harry Hindman to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burns, Lot 3, Harry Hindman's subdivision, 17-29-13, $300.

George B. Murary, Olney, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Rockview, Lots 10 to 13, Block 6, Rockview Junction, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bellis to Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Osburn, Lot 32, Block 4, Chaffee, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. August S. Schlosser to E. P. Coleman, Jr., S½-NW¼ and part of S½-NE¼ south and west of center line of Little River Ditch No. 20, and west of center line of Little River Ditch No. 1, 33-29-12, $1250.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Halter, Chaffee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilby, beginning at intersection of the east line of NW¼-SW¼, 16-29-13, and the south right-of-way line of the Chaffee-New Hamburg road, thence south to the southeast corner of the aforementioned 40-acre parcel, then west along the south line of the 40-acre tract for 195 feet, then north 175 feet to the small plot recently deeded to Katy Gosche, then on the south line to the Gosche tract to the south right-of-way of the road, then east along the road to the east line of the 40-acre tract, $15.

S. V. Harding, Sikeston, to Brewer Harding, Lot 13 and N½, Lot 14, Block B3, McCoy-Timmerth Seventh Add., Sikeston $20.

Catherine L. Cook to E. P. Coleman, Jr., Lots 11 to 18, except N½-E½ of Lot 18, Block 10, Original Town, and Lots 3 to 5 and north 20 feet of Lots 1 and 2, in Out Block 16, Sikeston, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField to Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Draughon, Lot 6, Block 2, East Acres, Sikeston, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Heisserer, portion of Lot 4, Lillian A. Smith Add., east of Sikeston, 222.7 feet east-west and 92.5 feet north-south, $800.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lumsden, New Madrid, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lumsden, Madison, Ill., SE¼-NE¼, 14-29-12, south and east of Ditch 1, Little River District, 16 acres, $80.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell, Lots 21 and 22, Block 8, Frisco Add., Sikeston $1.

Only one person in every ten of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns a passenger car as compared with more than one out of every three of Los Angeles' 1,400,000 population.

Passion Play Next Week in Cape Girardeau

The world famous Passion Play, depicting on the stage with international professional talent the last week of The Savior on earth will be presented in the State Teachers College auditorium in Cape Girardeau Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 24 nder auspices of The Southeast Missourian. There will be evening performances on Thursday, Nov. 21, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and matinees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Featuring Josef Meler, who from infanthood has appeared in the Passion Play, native to his own Bava'ia, and whose family for eight generations before him had leading roles in this greatest of all religious stores, the play will follow slowly the Biblical account except .he speaking parts will be in English. Costumes and scenery will be correct in every detail and incidental music will be in keeping with the theme.

With a cast of 22 professional actors, the play will be in 22 scenes and will take 2½ hours to present. As a departure from other productions, the audience will be requested not to applaud at any point.

In keeping with its solemnity, the play will open Thanksgiving night. There will be special school children matinees on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Reserved seats will be available for all other showings.

Willkie's 5-Point Plan to Aid National Unity

Wendell Willkie, in his nationally-broadcast address Monday night, said the following five steps should be taken immediately to counteract the threat of inflation and to correct some of our economic errors:

1. Cut all but national defense expenditures to the bone, maintaining work relief but with every effort to substitute productive jobs.

2. Encourage private capital to provide new plants and machinery for national defense by preventing nationalization with federal funds of any American industry under the guise of defense.

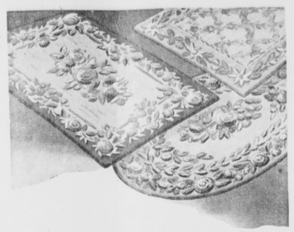
3. Levy taxes to achieve pay-as-you-go as nearly as possible.

4. Adjust taxes and government restrictions "to take the brake off private enterprise."

5. Change from the "punitive attitude toward both little and big business men."

The Standard $2 per year.

RUG BARGAINS-GALORE



40 CARPET SAMPLES AT LESS THAN COST

Make Fine Throw Rugs. Hundreds of others for less.

ROOM SIZE RUGS TOO—
15 Patterns at . . $5-$10 off

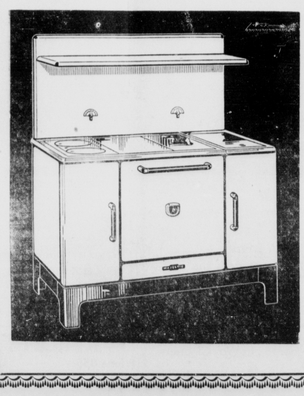
SPECIAL ORDER RUGS
For less as Special Inducement till Thanksgiving—Marvelous patterns in front window.

Save $3.50 to $10 each.

Just in Time for Thanksgiving!

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED for THANKSGIVING SHOPPERS

Duncan Phyfe perfectly matched 9 piece Suite $145.00



May There Be A Turkey In Every Pot

Is the good wish we extend to every Southeast Missouri family on Thanksgiving Day. Family groups with good friends, good health and good cheer around a well laden table complete a perfect picture.

Great Majestic Range

New Model—Greater Than Ever

Less coal but heats faster—much faster. Has eye appeal—a Real Range in every particular. Will give you a good trade on your old one.

Not Complete Without Frigidaire

No publicity of this store is final without the mention of FRIGIDAIRE products.

See the beautiful new Christmas Model Frigidaire six footer for $122.50.

And the new models in Frigidaire ranges are simply grand too and they operate at lowest cost ever.

Families on REA can get mighty good trades here now on either Frigidaires or Frigidaire Ranges—with payments down as low as 15c a day.

Stoves! Stoves! 200 or More in Stock!

Moore's Air Tight Heaters for Coal
Duo-Therm with Pipe Air for Kerosene
Majestic and Wasgton Ranges

Quality Products through and through, g[o]d in the old as pa[st]

20 Good Used Ranges

Inlaid Linol

More has been sold and laid so far in 1940 Armstrong patterns in stock ready to go int[o]

FELT BASE RUGS $2.95 BU

Not a bad rug either. [Be]tter ones at $3

$2.00 set of kitchen c[hairs]

FREE DINNER SETS A[t]

Purchasers of $100.00 or more at one tin[e] FREE. None given on Electrical Applia[nce] sample set in window

THE LAIR[D] COMPANY—SIKESTON

OUR 43 RD YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

"THAT INTERESTING STORE" PHONE 150—LAIR BUILDING

Looking Ahead

There will be literally thousands of suitable gift items in this building within a couple or three weeks. They have been selected with a knowledge of purses and desires of Southeast Missourians. "GIVE FURNITURE THIS YEAR" will be our slogan for several weeks. You'll agree the slogan is well taken.

REALLY SWELL

Beginning with Karpen Living Room pieces as tops buyers will find us loaded with all grades on down to two piece suites for $59.50 Still lower priced goods are made but there's grief for all concerned in selling trash—hence they are not stocked.

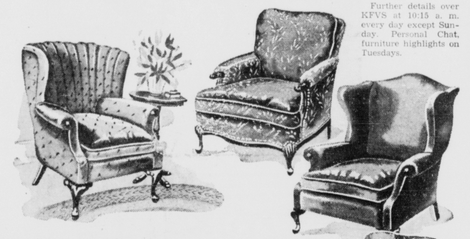
FOR HOLIDAY SERVING—

Tier, Lamp and End TABLES

$1.25 UP

Extra fine ply veneers tables of unusual value. A choice of many styles, in walnut or mahogany finish. They'll make ideal Christmas gifts, too!

Further details over KFVS at 10:15 a. m. every day except Sunday. Personal Chat, furniture highlights on Tuesdays.



Sink Into One of These Chairs and ENJOY IT

Maximum Comfort and Years of Quality and wear. Among others are a number of the famous

Streit Comfort Chairs

None Better.

Pay as you use them—

Chair prices . . $4.95 to $55.00

Who's Shy of Mirrors?

Fifty or sixty beauties. You'll certainly like them.

Direct from factory to us—

$1.49 up

100 pretty framed pictures too—

Late Subjects.

Bear in Mind

Our credit policy is the most liberal of any furniture concern in Southeast Missouri. The gist of it is — MAKE PAYMENTS SMALL AND MEET THEM rather than make them large and MISS OUT on pay day

Select YOUR Lane Cedar Hope Chest NOW!

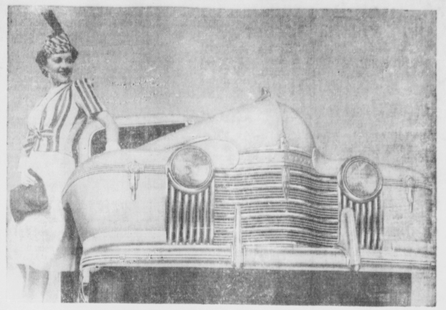
This conservative modern design of beautiful V-matched American Walnut and Oriental Wood. Equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray. A large 48" chest.

$29.75

SAVING FIGURES ONE 9x12

ew patterns to pick from.
4.95 and up to $7.95.
REE with the very best ones.

Don't hush to pay! EASY TERMS



Frontal beauty of all 1941 Oldsmobiles is accentuated by heavier chrome bars and radiator grilles. Dreadnaught type bumpers form an integral part of the car design, blending into the body lines and Oldsmobile's new "wing-type" fenders.

Talk Fight On Donnell

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—Lawyers in St. Louis operating under directions of Mayor Bernard Dickmann, are considering legal action to contest the election of Forrest C. Donnell as governor.

Friends of Lawrence McDaniel, the unsuccesful Democratic candidate, have been informed the contest, if brought, will be in the twelfth congressional district. The district includes part of St. Louis city, and all of St. Louis county. The district went heavy Republican. It's margin was sufficient to elect Donnell in the close state race.

Information here is that the contest would be based on charges of fraud. It is asserted by St. Louis Democrats that they were not protected in the questioned precincts on election day.

Mattress Project Committee Formed For 1941 Program

A mattress project committee of ten members was selected to supervise the 1941 mattress making program in New Madrid County at a county wide meeting last Thursday.

Members are: Chairman, Bert Femmer; secretary-treasurer, Annie Bess; consigner, Mrs. Rhodes; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. J. D. Twitty, County Council; Judge O. R. Rhodes, County Court; Mrs. Mary Atkins, F. S. A.; V. E. Hammock, Farm Bureau; Miss Anne Howard, W. P. A., and Mrs. Louise J. Morrissey, colored Home Demonstration Agent.

Eleven centers were selected to include Gideon, Parma, Risco, Lilbourn, Matthews, Canalou, Barnes' Ridge, Portageville, Marston, New Madrid and Kewanee.

Applications will be taken, starting on November 15, by the ACA township committeemen, F. S. A. supervisors, home economics club officers, and at the ACA extension offices. Unless a change is made in the time, actual making of mattresses will not get under way until next July.

Revision of eligibility rules provides that families having income of under $500 may secure from one to three mattresses, depending on the number in the family. Families of more than five may secure mattresses, but not more than three. Those who secured one mattress during the previous season may apply for one or two more, if the size of the family warrants.

The committee also decided to require two adults from each family making applications to work one day for each mattress obtained.

Others attending the meeting were: Paul H. Trail, Miss Gladys Barber, Mrs. W. D. Burdge, Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. Gus Eiceman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. Arch Wilkey, and Mrs. Iris Sheehan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and floral offerings received during the loss of our relative.

Mrs. Carolyn Weltecke.
Mother and Sisters.

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, president, in charge.

The World War, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, cost 400 billion dollars and 30 million lives.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

ASSEMBLY ON NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Friday afternoon, November 15, there will be an assembly about National Education Week. David Blanton will give a talk about Educational Week. Students from different classes will give short talks. Lowell Greer will speak on "Enriching our Spiritual Life", Joe Allen's talk will be "Strengthning Civic Loyalties", John Hahn will speak on "Financing Public Education", Mary Ellen Bailey's topic will be "Developing Human Resources", J. E. Butler will talk on "Safeguarding National Resources", Helen Bee Moore will speak about "Perpetuating Individual Liberties" and Mary Emma Donnell will present the last subject, on "Building Economic Security".

The junior high will also commemorate the occasion. Frank Shulte, Betty Ables, John Enior, Charles McCampbell, Betty Cummings, Wilma Kellian, Loren McCain, and Jimmie Collier will discuss the same topics used in the High School assembly at the same hour during a junior high program.

STUDENTS IN MINSTREL

The Lion's Club of Sikeston will sponsor a minstrel show at the High School auditorium, November 25.

The High School will have several girl students in the production. Rose Mary Putnam, Phyllis Harrison, Betty Jane Taylor, Joy Mae Edwards, Shirley Shainberg and Carolyn Weltecke will be in the dancing chorus. Shirley Shainberg will sing a solo, "Dancing King," while Rose Mary Putnam will be master of ceremonies. Ruth Hart sings two solos, "Cotton Blossom Dance" and "Walking the Dog".

VISITATION DAY

A busy afternoon is in store for the Student Council Friday afternoon. Beginning at noon, Visitation Day will be recognized for all patrons and friends of the High School who wish to visit the rooms, us and buildings. Visitors will assemble in the Home Economics Cottage and will then be guided by students of the school to the various points of interest, including the laboratory, manual training room commercial department and speech class. If the visitors care to visit a particular class, they will be cordially invited by members of the faculty. At 2:45 o'clock there will be an assembly program for both the patrons and students in the gymnasium.

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY

The second Student Council party and dance of the year will be held Friday night, November 15, following the Cape-Sikeston football game. The Council is also inviting the Cerrilvo High students of Cape Girardeau as guests. The affair will be an informal "get-together" and will start directly following the game. It will end promptly at midnight.

SCHOOL BANK SUCCESSFUL

The Sikeston High School has recently renewed the banking system which was started three years ago. The opening days, last Monday and Friday, were very successful as far as deposits were concerned. J. E. Butler, cashier, has announced total deposits as $63.07.

Carl Diehl is president of the bank, which is used to give students a convenient place to deposit money for school activities.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

In observance of Book Week, each grade at Bailey School has visited the Public Library upon the invitation of Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield has arranged a very attractive display in the hall outside of the library as a reminder of and a tribute to National Book Week. The boys and girls in her fourth grade room assisted in this geography decorated display.

The following are activities for the week: Monday, making a Book Week diary; Tuesday, a visit to the Sikeston Library; Wednesday, reading of stories and poems; Thursday, a make-believe radio program, "Book Quiz", with two teams; Friday, a small play, "Book Week Characters".

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The student librarian and his assistants of the Fifth and Sixth Grade Library at the South Grade School met Wednesday afternoon with their sponsor, Miss Wilma Ragains, and organized the Library Club. The officers and members of the club consist of girls and boys from all of the fifth and sixth grade classes who work in the library. G. H. Lewis, who is student librarian, was elected president of the club; Curtis Bryant, vice president; Bernard Rice, secretary; and Billy Dudley, treasurer. Other members who are assistants in the library are Eugenia Potashnick, Anne Warren, Anne Cehulte, Billy Calhoun, Gerald Harn, Ernest McConnell, Janet Trousdale, Shirley Jean Smart, Robbie Brown, Maxine Lewis, and Francis Ingram. The group visited the Public Library Wednesday afternoon after school.

In conjunction with Book Week the rooms of the South Grade School are visiting the Public Library this week.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY

Tom Thomas, Chaffee, and Panay Kittle, Oran.

Glenn Story, Chaffee, and Catherine Cauble, Cape Girardeau.

Sterling Casey, Caffee, and Dorothy Cauble, Cape Girardeau.

James Henry Lee and Lucille Grace Lewis, Portageville.

Arthur L. Steward, Murphysboro, Ill., and Irene Oberkramer, St. Louis.

Jesse J. Smith, Benton, and Jean Baker, Parma.

George William Miller and Jana Faye Oliver, Pana, Ill.

Sidney E. Wilson and Aldana Kassel, Cape Girardeau.

Roscoe Harris and Orphie Finney, Benton, Ill.

Loy M. Sitzes and Ruby Mouser, Sikeston.

Herbert Paul Howe and Rosemary Garner, Cape Girardeau.

L. E. Galemore, Jr. and Helen Booth, Charleston.

Glen Minton and Mary Frances Boll, Jackson.

Roy Kinder, Chaffee, and Ruth Gilbert, Crowder.

Albert Newton and Goldie Adkinson, Sikeston.

LIONS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN SCOUTS

The Lions Club decided to give an entertainment for Scout Troop 43 and Cub Pack 43, sponsored by the club, at its meeting Wednesday noon at the B & N Cafe. A committee to decide the entertainment consists of Charles H. Butler, Carl Wedeking, Russell Walker, O. T. Elder and Charles Dement.

With its length of 3300 miles, the Yenisei river is the fourth longest in the world.

Merry

AS THE HOLIDAY

Toddler FROCKS SIZES 1, 2, 3

$1 and $1.95

* Sweet smock-top Zephyr stripe with pocketbook to match. Lingerie trim, too. Blue, Pink, sizes 1, 2, 3.

NANNETTE TODDLERS

NANNETTE

$1 and $1.95

Babe FROCKS SIZES 6, 9, 12 Mos.

NANNETTE Babe frocks

* Dotted Swiss with dainty smocked yoke. White only. Sizes 6, 9, 12 Mos.

Festive little frocks styled by Nannette to compliment the very young. Designed in lovely cottons, guaranteed to retain their beauty when washed in Ivory Flakes. Hurry in for the best selections.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

The Standard $2 per year.

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART

Convinced that frequent model changes are a big factor in sustaining car sales, furniture makers are becoming new model conscious. Stressing comfort and convenience, improved designs are constantly being introduced in the home furnishing field. Evidence of this trend is found in the bed sketched above . Like an easy chair, its headboard is slanted, permitting more comfort for those who like to read in bed.

New Cotton Tire Cord Ready For Commercial Use

Akron, Ohio—Plans for commercial development of the new long-lived cotton tire cord, brought forth by Cotton Research Foundation scientists, are under discussion at conferences here between officials of the National Cotton Council and the Foundation, it was announced today.

The Cotton Research Foundation, research agency of the Council, said that through patent rights the new cord-making process would be made available to the whole tire industry. Revenues gained from royalties will be used to defray further research expense.

The new cotton cord, developed after three years of experimentation by Dr. R. F. Nickerson, Foundation scientist, has a flexing life nearly three hundred per cent longer than the best conventional tire cord of the same guage size. It also has a low sensitivity to heat and moisture and has a 35 per cent greater breaking strength than standard cords now being marketed.

Cotton Council officials said that the new tire cord would be particularly adaptable to high-speed and heavy-duty truck and bus tires, the field in which rayon cords have encroached on cotton in the tire industry. It is free of the two major rayon handicaps, plastic flow and substantially increased cost.

"The new development is expected to yield a tire which will be superior to any available heretofore," Council said. "The three-year study which resulted in these new processing methods was devoted to an analysis of the properties of single cotton fibers and of tire cords with a view of modifying the fibers to meet utmost present day tire requirments.

Laboratory tests conducted at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh and actual road tests conducted in collaboration with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron have shown that the new cord represents a major forward step in a field which already consumes 750,000 bales of cotton per year.

In the new cotton cord, the high-polymer or long-chain nature of the basic cellulose molecules is unimpaired and, consequently, it is able to withstand the extreme heat and shocks of heavy-duty usage. The unaltered long-chain cellulose molecuis prevent the plastic flow effects which result in tire growth and, also, lessen the danger from cord brittleness when the tire becomes hot and dehydrated.

Cost of processing cotton by the new methods will probably be low and it expected that tires made from it will compare favorably in price with present cotton tires.

Another Doris Dodson JUNIOR CLASSIC

$12.95

"MOONGLOW"...for Big Moments with your Big Moment. Its soft net bodice is covered with row after row of chantilly lace combined with rayon velveteen ribbon which also finds its way to the peri short sleeves. Rhinestone stars close its blouse. Sizes 9 to 15. Of Juliana rayon Crepe in black only . $12.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury delightfully entertained members of King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon at the Dunn Hotel Saturday. Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mrs. John Sikes were guests. After the luncheon the members and guests went to the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner for the regular meeting.

At a short business session, the members voted unanimously for the chapter to take out a Red Cross membership. The regent, Miss Audrey Chaney, presided, and appointed Mrs. C. A. Cook chairman of the chapter Red Cross committee.

The meeting adjourned, and Mrs. Roger Bailey, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting review of "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Poage.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

We needn't worry about lack of tin. If steel things must be plated, we've got tons of silver we can't use any other way.

Now that the Great Battle of America has ended, how incomparably quiet the world is, with only a few overseas battles to break the silence!

"Stop it!" says Washington to Japan. Meanwhile we provide the fuel oil, ferro-alloys, chemicals and copper that enables her to keep doing it.

A magazine writer ridicules the idea that social problems can be solved by "mere good will." Might as well say mere love can't make people be kind.

Other people provide and support your freedom, for you wouldn't do it alone. The proof of your right to freedom is your willingness to defend that of others.

Well, anyway, those who voted for the losing side experienced a pleasant surprise Wednesday morning, November 6, when the sun rose as usual and on schedule.

A proposed air service from the United States to the region known as Australasia, comprising Australia and New Zealand, will shorten time of transit to 4½ days and will operate one round trip each fortnight.

Locomotives of the express type use about two tons of coal every hundred miles.

We can see between 1500 and 2000 stars at any one time.

One Girl Tells Another About Our Popular

Florence Walsh Dickies

THAT is why we have sold hundreds of these little flatterers Yes, they are of crispy sharkskin. Cut long so they won't pull up. Easy to wash.

New shades of cornflower blue, dusty pink, buttercup yellow and frosty white. Each

$1.00

Please send me the Original Florence Walsh "DICKEY."
Charge..... C. O. D..... Check or M. O.....
Name.....
Address..... St. No..... State .....

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle and other leading magazines

Eye-catching new styles...that "stand-out" in any crowd! Because they're CONNIES! Of elasticized SUEDE with LIZARD or BRAID...high or mid-high heels! BLACK! BLUE! WINE! MOSS GREEN! And we've many, many more

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Shagmoor

four season classic

AUTUMN WINTER SPRING SUMMER

WHA... ...E WEATHER,

this wonderful Shagmoor will keep you comfortable! Feather-light for cool evenings, it still wraps you snugly against Winter storms. For it's made of downy-soft, exclusive Shagmoor Alpaca . . . a fabric triumph of warmth-without-weight, that simply shakes out dust, moisture and wrinkles. It actually is four coats in one . . . smart economy for any woman at only $39.95

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Try this perfect fitting hosiery! You'll find your legs lovelier looking and your stockings longer wearing because this hose is proportioned in every detail for perfect fit. Tall, average, small . . . three lengths, three proportions. The new Phoenix Picture Personality Colors are the delight of the season.

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

FOOD BARGAINS FOR THE Winter Days AHEAD!

Cooler Days Stimulate Interest In Appetizing Autumn Menus

Crisp and sparkling days bring greater appetites—so be on your toes to plan meals that will be satisfying and in tune with the season. First of all, let us consider the "main dish"—then desserts that will top it off in the best possible manner.

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF PORK

5 pound shoulder of pork
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon sage
Pinch of marjoram
1/3 cup butter
1 cup seedless raisins
Hot water

Have the bone removed from the pork shoulder. Combine crumbs and seasonings, melt the butter, add to the crumbs and toss with a fork. Add raisins and enough hot water to make stuffing as moist as desired. Fill pockets left by removing bone in the meat and skewer or sew into shape. Place on rack in open roasting pan and dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt. Sear in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderate and continue roasting until tender.

FLUFFY MEAT BALLS

1½ pounds beef
½ pound pork
1 egg
2/3 teaspoon onion salt
½ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sage
Milk

Have meat ground very fine and combine all ingredients, adding enough milk to make mixture soft enough to roll with the hands but not sticky. Shape into small balls and brown slowly in bacon drippings until golden brown in color. Place in a double boiler and steam 10 or 15 minutes until the balls become fluffy.

CRANBERRY STUFFED VEAL CHOPS

6 veal chops
Salt and pepper
½ cup toasted bread crumbs
¼ cup water
2 tablespoon melted butter
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup canned cranberry jelly
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoon fat

Slice veal chops to form a pocket. Rub with salt and pepper and fill with a stuffing made by combining remaining ingredients except flour and fat. Season with additional salt and pepper. Roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Place in a baking dish, cover, and cook in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

HAM CROQUETTES

Make a thick white sauce with two tablespoons shortening, four of flour and one cup of milk. Stir in one beaten egg, two cups minced ham, two teaspoons prepared mustard, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook one minute. Cool. Shape in pyramids. Roll in flour, then in egg, then in crumbs. Let dry for half an hour. Fry in deep fat.

HAM PATTIES

2 cups left-over chopped ham
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 eggs
2 teaspoon minced onion
⅛ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoon shortening
6 slices canned pineapple

Mix ham, bread crumbs, eggs, mustard, onion and seasonings. Melt fat in skillet. First brown pineapple rings in skillett, then brown ham patties. Place a ring of pineapple on each ham pattie.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 pound broad noodles
½ pound ground beef
1 can tomatoes
¼ pound grated American cheese
1 small onion minced
Salt and pepper

Brown the meat and onion in a skillet with plenty of fat. Boil noodles in salted water. Drain noodles, blanch and return to the kettle in which they were cooked. Add tomatoes, meat, onions and seasonings. Simmer together for about half an hour, adding water as needed and stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Just before removing from the fire add the grated cheese. Place noodles in a casserole. Bake in oven for 20 minutes before serving.

Autumn Desserts

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2¾ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well, then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch cake pans in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until done. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate
About 4 tablespoons hot milk

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with milk until the right consistency to spread, beating after each addition until smooth.

CHOCOLATE BRAN COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon evaporated milk
2 squares melted chocolate

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, mixing well until blended. Add beaten egg to which milk has been added, chocolate and vanilla. Combine raisins with bran, salt and flour and add to first mixture. Mix and drop from spoon onto greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 or 12 minutes. Remove from the pan at once.

SPICED PEACH CUP

Drain syrup from a No. 2½ can of peach halves. Add ½ cup water to syrup. Tie in a piece of cheesecloth a 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 6 cloves and a little ginger root and add to syrup. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Remove spices and add to peaches. Chill.

Serve this with the bran cookies.

SMALL UPSIDEDOWN PUDDINGS

Instead of baking your upsidedown cake in a skillett or cake pan use muffin pans, putting butter, brown sugar and fruit in the bottom of each pan. Unmold when baked and serve with plain or whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE ICE-BOX CAKE

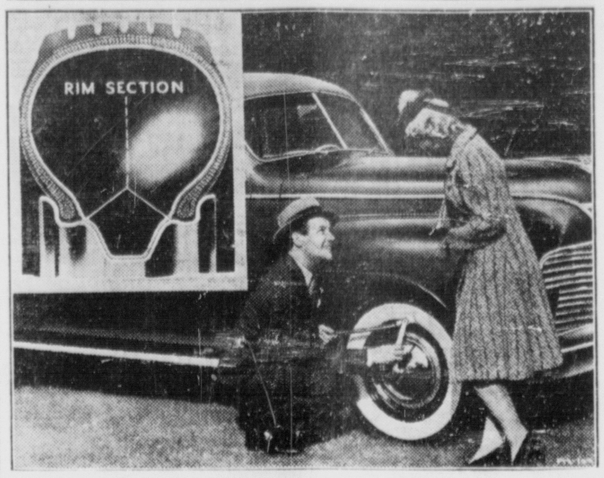
Blend one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch with one-third cup pineapple juice, add one and one-half cups diced pineapple and cook over hot water until thickened. Then slowly pour on four slightly beaten egg yolks, return to pan and cook for three more minutes over boiling water. Add a pinch of salt and cool. Line a nine-inch spring form mold with lady fingers. Lay them close together and cover with broken pieces to cover the bottom fully. Cream two-thirds cup unsalted butter, add gradually one and one-half cups confectioners' sugar and beat thoroughly. When smooth and creamy stir in the cold pineapple mixture. Fold in four stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in lined mold. Chill for one day. Unmold.

CURRANT PIE

¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
2 cups milk
2½ tablespoon flour
3 eggs
¾ cup dried currants
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, add the sugar and 1½ tablespoons of flour and the beaten egg yolks. Mix until smooth and add the milk and vanilla. Pour into a generous size unbaked pie shell and sprinkle with currants, previously washed, dried and floured, with the remaining tablespoon of flour. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature and continue baking for 30 minutes. Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff and add ¼ cup of sugar and mix well. Pile roughly over the pie and return to the oven. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 miutes or until the meringue is lightly browned.

New "Safety Rim" Wheel Design



Valuable highway safety aid for 1941 is Plymouth's new Safety Rim wheel design, now standard on all models throughout the line. This reduces the hazard of blow-out or puncture at high speeds, by holding the bead of a flat tire firmly on the wheel. As tires and rims are improved, so are tire-changing tools—and the young man here is showing the newest design. Inset is a cross-section view of Plymouth's new "Safety Rim" wheel.

DANISH APRICOT TARTS

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten

Mix flour and salt together. Cut in shortening with 2 knives. Add enough egg to hold ingredients together. Chill. Divide pastry in 6 equal parts and roll in thin rounds on a slightly floured board. Fit each round into individual tart pans, trim edge, prick bottom and sides with the tines of a fork. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

A superior man may be master of every situation in life, but not even a superior man can boast that he will be master of every situation on the highway unless he drives within his stopping distance.

Oysters Are In Season

If you serve oysters in soup or on half shell alone you are neglecting many fine dishes that use these flavorsome morsels as a base. Here is proof.

CREAMED FRESH OYSTERS

4 tablespoons butter
1 pint oysters
Pepper
5 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced celery
1 pimento or 1 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper and when well blended add milk. Stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Boil 1 minute, add drained oysters, celery and minced pimento or paprika. Cook gently about 3 minutes or until the edges curl. Serve at once on hot toast or in patty shells.

OYSTER AU GRATIN

4½ tablespoons fat
4½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups milk
3 dozen oysters
¾ cup oyster liquid
1 cup grated cheese
3 cups soft bread crumbs, buttered

Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually; cook over water until thick. Heat oysters in oyster liquid until edges begin to curl; combine with cream sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese; cover with crumbs. Bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes or until crumbs are a delicate brown.

OYSTER CASSEROLE

Place 2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup diced cooked celery, 1 pint of oysters in a casserole with a sauce made from 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons flour and seasonings. Add paprika. Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes

The Standard $2 per year.

Soup Challenges Chill Fall Days

Get out the soup kettle now that crisp autumn days are here—the family will appreciate its savory contents.

BAKED ONION SOUP AU GRATIN

Slice small onions very fine and allow 1 onion to a serving, placing them in individual soup dishes (the kind designed to stand oven heat). Add 1 tablespoon of butter to each. Place in the oven until the onions take on a golden brown tint. Then add 1 cup of strong onion-flavored consomme or clear meat stock to each little pot, top with a round of bread that has been toasted in the oven, sprinkle thickly with Parmesan cheese, cover and bake for 10 minutes.

CANNED SOUPS

Try combining some of your favorite canned soups and you will be surprised at the fine flavors you can create. Here are some combinations: Mock turtle and pea; chicken and celery; Philadelphia pepper pot and mushroom; tomato and turtle soup.

THIS MEAT SOUP IS A TOAST TO HEALTH

Here's a toast to your health with a bowl of hot Hunter's Soup, a truly vigorous, outdoorish dish:

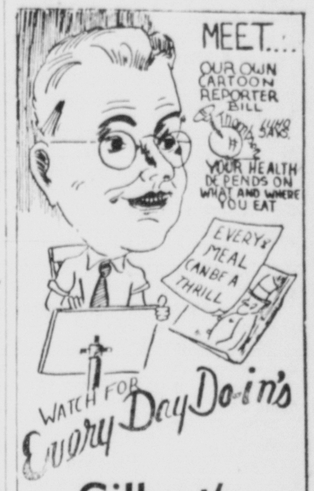
Hunter's Soup

2 pounds soup bone and meat
3 quarts water
4 tablespoons grated onion
2½ cups grated carrots
3 cups diced potatoes
2/3 cup barley
1½ tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Simmer soup bone in water for 1½ hours with the grated onion and carrots. Add diced vegetables. Cook barley in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add to soup. Season and cook until vegetables are done. Meat may be removed from the bone when tender and cut in small pieces to be served in the soup. Serve twelve.

THREE MEN PAST 90 VOTED IN PARIS

Paris, Mo., November 11.—Two men past 93 and one past 90 voted in Paris Tuesday. They were Joseph Edwards, 93 last Sunday; Judge T. A. McGee, 93 last September, and T. W. McCreery, former Justice of the Peace, who was 90 election day. All three voted the Democratic ticket straight.



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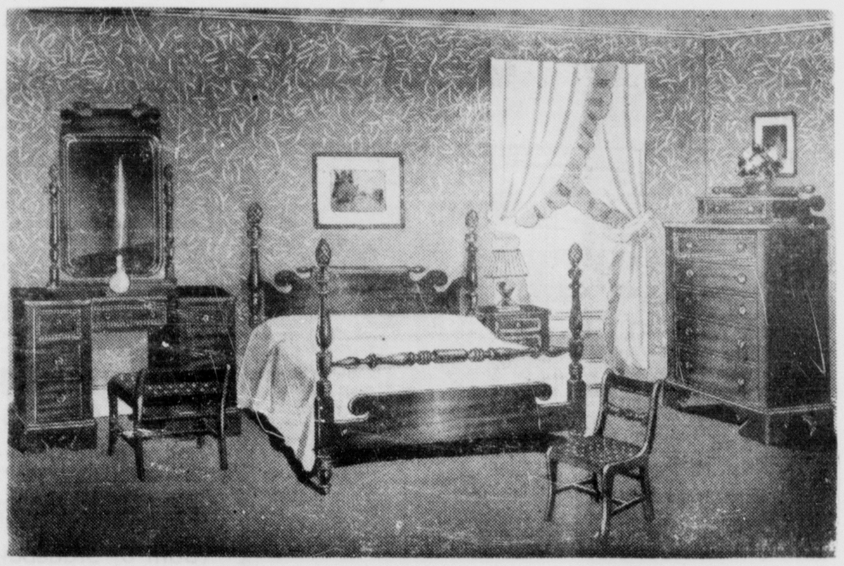

Above we show just one of the many fine Drexel Mahogany Bed Room Suites from our stock. Come in and examine a Drexel Bed Room or Dining Room Suite and notice the faithful reproduction of the old masters designs, the dignity of line and the Mahogany finish rubbed to a deep patina. Our floors are filled with fine furniture for every room in the house and we cordially invite you to call and examine our fine stock leisurely and see for yourself how very reasonable fine furniture can be bought.

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BULLDOGS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME WITH CAPE

It seems only yesterday since the season began, but already the 1940 football campaign is entering the twilight stage.

Coach Vernon Green's high-scoring Growlers, who in their seven games so far have accounted for 170 points, will make their final home stand Friday evening against Central High School of Cape Girardeau.

Second only to Charleston as a rival of Sikeston are the Tigers. Victory by either the Bulldogs or Cape is a juicy bit of glory for the winner.

EDGE TO GROWLERS

This year, for the first time in as many years as grid fans can recall, Sikeston will enter the game as a favorite. But the pigskin followers can hark back to two occasions in the past five seasons when the underdog upset the applecart, spilled the beans and otherwise played hob with the dope.

The upsets came in 1937 and 1935, both on the Cape Girardeau field, when Sikeston, outplayed both times, played strong defensive games to win.

Since the current series between the two schools was begun in 1935, a tradition that might be classified as a "jinx" has it that Sikeston cannot beat Central on the Growler field. This has held true in 1936 and 1938.

In the past two years, Cape Girardeau has scored five touchdowns in each game in handing the Bulldogs decisive defeats. Results of the five-year string are:

FIVE YEAR RECORD

1935—Sikeston 6, Cape Girardeau 0.
1936—Sikeston 7, Cape Girardeau 20,
1937—Sikeston 13, Cape Girardeau 7.
1938—Sikeston 12, Cape Girardeau 34.
1939—Sikeston 0, Cape Girardeau 31.

Rarely losing more than one or two games a season, even with St. Louis competition included, Central this year has found the gridiron fraught with obstacles. After squeezing out a 13-7 victory over Chaffee to start the season, the Tigers tied McBride High of St. Louis and lost to Mayfield, Ky., Webster Groves, Carbondale, Ill., Cairo, Ill., and Poplar Bluff. The latter game, played last Friday, ended with a 6-0 verdict for the Mules.

CAPE IS HEAVY

Cape outweighed Poplar Bluff decidedly, which means that the team will be much heavier than Sikeston. Coach Lou Muegge has three lettermen from last season, Joe Bob Cochran, Elton Telle and Eugene Young, at backfield positions, and a newcomer, Jack Hinton, occupies the quarterback position. Milford Fox and J. D. Story in the starting eleven are lettermen line players.

Coach Muegge has been a strong exponent of the passing game—long heaves, short tosses, springboard flips, and shovel passes on end-around plays. Spectators can expect to see the ball riding the air lanes right frequently here Friday night.

While he had a number of inexperienced men to start the season with, Coach Muegge is known to improve his team as the season goes on and—considering the fact that Sikeston happens to be on the other side of the scrimmage line—the Tigers can be expected to unleash some added horsepower.

Sikeston will have the "bugaboo" of overconfidence to battle, as well as the actual Cape Girardeau team. Sailing through the last three opponents by matter of four touchdowns per game might put a rusty edge on the Growler scoring gear, particularly if Cape Girardeau should get the jump on Sikeston with a touchdown or two. The Bengals would enjoy nothing better than to put the skids on the Bulldogs, especially with the recollection of those upsets by Sikeston in bygone years.

Rather than permit the Bulldogs to relax and let up on their drive as the season nears its end, Coach Green is continuing to put them through the stiff paces on the driving sled and exercises, as well as the tactical practice.

Practice in pass defense and against the Cape Girardeau system of double wing backs has been on the program this week.

BULLDOG SENIORS

For Sikeston, it will be the last home game for enough seniors to make any coach's blood cold at the thought of next year. There are eighteen men on the squad who will graduate next spring. Of the 14 men who have seen enough action this season to be classified as regulars, eleven of them—one full team—will in a few months be toting the sheepskin to replace the pigskin.

First-string seniors are Rex Wyatt, Harold Taylor, Lee Bowman and Billy Orr in the backfield; Bill Tinder, Art Swacker, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Eugene "Moe" Watson, John Russell Felker and William Hahs in the line. This leaves Reece Matthews and D. B. Waggener in the backfield and Clem Beal at end. Other seniors on the squad, most of whom have seen considerable service, are Floyd Matthews, Richard Murphy, Dick McDougal, Bill Holly, Bynum Puckett, James Harper and Glenn Harper.

MATTHEWS HAS INJURY

Reece Matthews picked up a badly bruised back muscle in the Chaffee conflict, but if the injury continued to improve as it did the first part of the week he will be back in his regular backfield position. Should Matthews remain out, Coach Green would probably transfer Felker from guard to the backfield vacancy, using Floyd Matthews as the other guard. Felker has been used plentifully in blocking assignments on running plays as a guard, and he would fit into the backfield groove very handily.

Harold Taylor's hand injury, breaks in bones occurring early in the season, are repairing well, an X-ray Saturday showed. Taylor has been back in the lineup the past two contests with his hand in a cast, although Billy Orr has spent most of the time on the blocking duty. Either Taylor or Orr may start against Cape Girardeau.

Rex Wyatt, Bulldog quarterback, should be back at the signal-calling task. Wyatt suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the Poplar Bluff game, and saw further action in the Mule and Chaffee games only to the extent of point-after-touchdown kicks.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Sikeston	Pos.	Cape
Beal	l. e.	Anderson
Hahs	l. t.	Logan
Cope	l. g.	Fox
Tinder	c.	Crawford
Felker	r. g.	Story
Diehl	r. t.	Taylor
Swacker	r. e.	Blue
Wyatt	q.	Hinton
Orr	l. h.	Telle
Bowman	r. h.	Young
Matthews	f.	Cochrane

MORLEY NEWS

W. M. Foster and Byron Hitt transacted business at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Dora Mabrey spent the week end at Cape Girardeau.

J. D. Andrews of Big Island spent the week end with his parents Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews.

Bill Couch of Sikeston visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shores of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Lee Strayhorn who is employed at St. Louis spent the week end here.

Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. J. R. Lee visited at Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Swaim at Cairo, Ill.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Cox and daughter Virginia of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. J. D. Stone Saturday.

Walter McQuay of St. Louis visited his father Bill McQuay Sunday.

Mrs. Luta Evans and Joy Wolpers spent the week end with Mrs. Mayme Eskridge at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shores visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores at Chaffee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie viisted at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster visited at the H. M. Gately at Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape Girardeau visited here Saturday.

Miss Nola Dean Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, and a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, is improved at this writing.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The World and its Gods."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Self Examination."

Regular Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

Australian kaola bears, when sad cry until tears run down their cheeks.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Jack Shuppert, daughter, Josephine, and sons, Charles and Billy, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Lutz, visited Mr. Lutz at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman and two children spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Betty Matthews accompanied her grandson, Charles Corrigan and Mrs. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. E. E. Jolly of Catron was the guest of Mrs. S. W. Barton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby attended the performance of the Ice Follies in St. Louis last Saturday night.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma in Gideon last week end.

Mrs. Robley Lennox was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carnous Jones and Miss Hortense Ward spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Holiday Wheel Toys now on display. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Will Harris of Chicago arrived Monday to visit his sisters, Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. Walter Clymer for several weeks.

Mrs. S. W. Barton had as house guest last week end, Miss Margaret Bell of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. P. J. Ponder and Mrs. Richard Lutz spent Sunday in Cairo with Mr. Lutz, who is recovering from an appendix operation at St. Mary's Infirmary.

Don't be short on dishes and silverware for that Turkey Day feast—See us today. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor and Mrs. Ray Marshall visited the latter's son, Mart, who is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Anna Winchester and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle entertained the Couples Club at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Harwell and Mrs. Louie Largent will entertain at a dessert-bridge at the Palace Cafe Saturday afternoon.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Tuesday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess at her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and Miss Wilma Ragains of this city, Roy Ragains of Morley and Norval Warth of Portageville spent last week end in St. Louis, and visited Mrs. Ragains' mother, Mrs. G. D. Harris at Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital. They were accompanied to Sikeston Sunday evening by G. D. Harris, who had spent a week in the city.

Don't be short on dishes and silverware for that Turkey Day feast—See us today. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. R. D. Proctor and Mrs. H. M. Pitman spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains Monday morning.

Miss Louise Kerr of Jefferson City was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen last week end.

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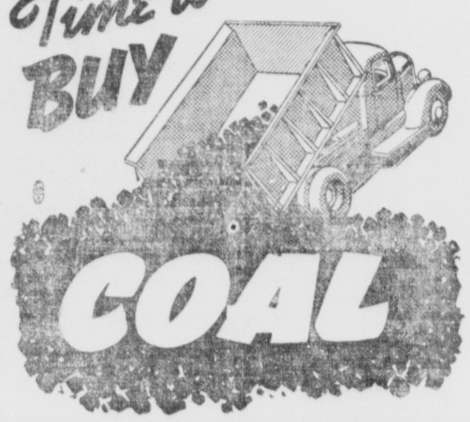
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They Will Be There for Thanksgiving Dinner

They are Hurrying to
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WHERE THE SELECTION IN USED CARS IS LARGER.
This month we are featuring a group of exceptionally clean cars which we have taken in trades, have been thoroughly reconditioned, for winter driving, and are ready to roll with no worry to the owner.
Each of These Cars are Winterized Already
Two 1939 Chrysler Touring Sedans
One Royal Sedan Equipped with over drive, Radio and Heater, New Tires. Jet Black. $695.00
One Imperial Sedan automobile overdrive, Radio, Heater and Spotlight. A beauty. $795.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach
Looks and runs lots better than most $300 cars only $195
1932 Rockne Coupe
(Built by Studebaker) Looks and runs plenty good for only $100
1938 Ford V-8
DeLuxe Coach Factory equipped Radio and Heater. A Honey for $445
1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan
The Cleanest in the Country $385
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
Brand New Tires. A Steal at $165
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Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1940 — Number 18

—32—
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

The P. C. Editor Says:

Paul Brown of the Penney Store called our attention to the nifty show window decoration of his assistant manager, Archie Beasley, who has just finished a special course in window decorating offered by the system. The main idea is they do not mix items in the window, but have what amounts to a separate display for each type of garment. Dresses, yard goods, hats and other items appealing to women are each found on its own "island". Men's apparel is divided accordingly, in units for gloves, hats, suits, etc. Penney's estimate that one out of every 25 customers will window shop, and the window is decorated to find quickly what appeals to them most. So that nothing will detract from the clothing display, only a plain white background is used. The only other color in the window is the chromium on fixtures.

* * *

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, of Sikeston, a pupil in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was on the air for one hour the past Saturday and gave numbers on the violin. Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished artist and one in whom all Sikeston is proud.

* * *

The colored porter at the Del Rey Hotel who was badly bunged up in a car wreck last week is disgusted with his luck. He has been paying on a burial insurance for several years and missed getting to collect on it and is now expecting to cancel this sort of a policy.

* * *

We wish we were young enough to be in the draft and had health to stand the physical test. It should be a privilege to be called to report for training for one year as any young man who enters camp will leave a better man in every way besides showing his patriotism in offering to defend his country.

* * *

If we were as big as Chilli Simpson and as mean as we are, if we could get the low down pup who smashed up and messed up the interior of the Legion Hut tied to a telephone post with his coat and shirt off and his britches down, what a pleasure it would give us to cut stripes on his nakedness from end to end that would rmind one of the map of Europe. This is what should be meted out to the party or parties if ever caught.

* * *

We notice in a city paper a campaign hatchet has been buried but with plenty of the handle above the ground where it can easily be grasped to bury in the head of some who may be future candidates on the Democratic ticket in Missouri. If we are alive in the two or four years hence we speak for the first grip on the hatchet and we know where it will be buried up to the eye in some politicans who cut the throat of Lawrence McDaniel on November 5, 1940.

* * *

Lady Jaycees Equip Hospital Room

The Women's Junior Chamber of Comerce met Tuesday evening in the Library with thirteen members and four visitors, Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mrs. James Matthews and Miss Margaret Bowman, present.

Mrs. H. A. Dunaway, president, presided over the business meeting and reported that the receiving room of the Sikeston General Hospital, which the organization furnished, was now complete. Furnishings which the young women contributed include two white steel chairs, two supply cabinets, a tall gooseneck lamp for use over the operating table, an electric clock, scissors and six glass utility jars. An operating table, contributed by Dr. Dunaway, completes the furnishings.

The young women decided to have their annual turkey sale on November 20, and plans to make provisions for needy families at Christmas time were also discussed. Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Ward Denman and Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk will serve as a committee to select the families to be aided and to supervise work necessary to get the gifts ready.

After the business meeting Mrs. Dunaway read the poem, "The Specialist" by "Chic" Sales.

After reaching maturity, oysters remain male for six weeks, then turn female for the breeding season; then comes a year of rest as a male again.

Awarded $180 In Injury Suit Against City

A Circuit Court jury at Benton Tuesday awarded J. Frank Miller, laborer living on Daniel Street, $180 in a damage suit against the City of Sikeston over injuries suffred in a fall on a downtown sidewalk.

He sued for $2000.

Miller charged the injuries resulted when he tripped over a concrete block on the sidewalk beside the Front Street Ward Store, across from Legion Park.

INJURED WRIST

The man suffered a severe fracture of the right wrist, causing 50 per cent disability, as well as bruises of the head and face, it was brought out in the case. His petition contended the city was negligent in leaving the block on the sidewalk.

The city's defense was that plaintiff suffered the fall as a result of contributory negligence on his part, that the city had received no notice of the block on the sidewalk and that the accident was on private property.

The block, with an iron pipe in the center, was used in roping off the drive at the east end of Legion Park during the Southeast Missouri Jubilee a year ago last fall. The accident occured last March, six months after the Jubilee.

WITNESSES CALLED

Witnesses for the plaintiff were R. E. Flanakin, E. D. Bragg, Ira Shuffit, Dr. H. M. Kendig, W. M. Ramsey and Bert Shuffit. Called for the city were Dr. G. W. Presnell, Chief of Police Walter Kendall, Assistant Chief Harold Wallace, Street Commissioner Lawrence Ables and City Engineer F. J. Noonan.

First jury trial of the November session, the case took from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for testimony, and the jury deliberatd an hour and a half.

Lou Graber, owner of the property adjoining the sidewalk, was named a co-defendant in the suit, but settled out of court for an unspecified sum.

Mexican Case To Scott Court

Six defendants charged with first degree murder in the Mexican slaying at Morehouse of Zerald Yancey, obtained a change of venue to Scott County Circuit Court from Judge Louis Schult Tuesday in the New Madrid Circuit Court.

Mexicans charged with participating in the knife-slaying, all about 20, are Richard Gonzalez, Leon Ontiveroz, Juan Canna, Manuel Longria and Juan Peche, and the other defendant is Joe Stewart, a white man.

The 21-year-old mill employe was fatally stabbed last May as a climax to ill-feeling between Morehouse laborers and the Mexicans, who were employed on nearby plantations. A near-riot resulted from the killing. The defendants have been in jail since the investigation immediately after the fray.

Attorneys James H. Meredith of New Madrid and Fred Henley of Pemiscot County were appointed by the court to defend the six.

Cub Pack 41 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 41 held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the South Grade School with a good attendance of cubs and parents.

The meeting was called to order by Cub Master Ed Kindred. Den Chief John Ensor gave a report of the school of instruction for cub leaders held at Charleston Saturday. Reports were given by the den mothers, Mrs. A. C. Waters, and Mrs. Eileen Tanner, and talks were made by Assistant Scout Executive Harold Nootz and Rev. E. W. Milner of the Kiwanis Club comittee, sponsoring the Cub Pack 41.

A. C. Waters was chosen Den Dad for Den 1 and Rev. Milner for Den 2.

Den 2, under the supervision of Den Chief John Ensor, exhibited some rope tricks, and Den 1, with Den Chief Leoenard Kindred in charge, pantomimed a stalled auto.

Pie was served at the close of the meeting.

2-Time Loser Prefers Life In Prison

Arnold Goldsberry, 26, doesn't care much for the outside world.

That's why he admitted to Trooper John Tandy Wednesday at police headquarters here that he forged two checks, one passed Tuesday night at a local cafe, and revealed that he had served two previous terms in the Indiana State Penitentiary.

Goldsberry said he wanted to get back in prison.

"I haven't got any home. I tried to get into the Army and they wouldn't take me," he explained.

ARRESTED AT STORE

The man was arrested by Night Policeman B. C. Rice and Wallace Nelson about 9:30 p, m. Tuesday as he was trying to cash a second check for $8.50 at the Cut Rate Drug Store. About an hour earlier he cashed one for the same amount at the Star Cafe on West Malone, officers said. Both were signed in the name of J. P. Jones, local plantation man for whom Goldsberry had worked.

Questioned by Trooper Tandy while being fingerprinted, the prisoner disclosed he had served two terms in the Indiana prison, for grand larceny and for carrying a concealed weapon. In 1930 he related, he escaped from prison and lived for five months with an uncle at New Madrid before being recaptured. He was returned to prison and served until his release in 1936.

Lately Goldsberry has been picking cotton in this vicinity.

ARMY REFUSED HIM

He told officers he tried to enlist in the Army but that his prison record kept him out. During the recent draft registration, he said, he gave his address as a Sikeston rural route.

Waiving his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of forgery, he was bound over to Circuit Court and taken by Constable Walter Hughes to the Benton jail, being unable to post a $1000 bond.

Pleading guilty to forgery Thursday morning in Circuit Court, Goldsberry was sentenced by Judge Frank Kelly to five years in the state penitentiary.

Lions Perfect Minstrel Show

Hard at work in rehearsals, the Lions Club is polishing off the songs, jokes and other gems of entertainment to be offered the public in the annual minstrel show on Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the High School auditorium.

Proceeds will go into the Christmas party fund for underprivileged children.

A very special feature will be the "hoodoo" man from darkest Africa, who will sing with lips of the "duckbill Ubangi" tribe, whose lips are bigger than saucers.

There will be a box for letters to Santa Claus, and these will be read at the end of the program, and they should be interesting.

The closing number will be a patriotic one, and on the stage will be a member of the National Guard, a city policeman, Commander Harry E. Dudley of the 140th Infantry, a representative of the Air School, a Boy Scout and a Cub Scout.

End men will be Clay Mitchell, Maurice Armstrong, Carl Wedeking, Ralph Anderson, A. M. Jackson, Billy Walker, M. E. Montgomery and Alva Garner.

Mrs. Keith Collins is director and Mrs. O. T. Elder accompanist. J. William Foley is interlocutor.

Tickets are on sale by Lions members, and seats downstairs will be reserved.

Annual Meeting of Scout District

The annual meeting of the Sikeston District of Boy Scouts will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe, when officers will be elected. J. E. Robinson, the president, will preside. Besides Sikeston, the towns of Morehouse, Canalou, Matthews, Oran, Morley and Vanduser will send representatives.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

Red Cross to Launch Roll Call Monday

The Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross set the coming Monday, Nov. 18, to begin the annual roll call campaign and chose Mrs. Grover Baker county roll call chairman, in a meeting at the office of Harry L. Harty, chairman of the county chapter.

The Red Cross leaders set a goal of 1330 memberships as their share in strengthening the services of the organization locally and nationally. This goal has been apportioned as follows:

LOCAL GOALS

Sikeston $800, Chaffee $125, Fornfelt $85, Benton $60, Illmo $50, Oran $50, Morley $35, Blodgett $25, Ancell $25, Commerce $15, Kelso, Vanduser and Miner Switch, $10 each; Diehlstadt $7; New Hamburg, Perkins, Crowder, and McMullin, $5 each, and Salcedo $3.

"The American Red Cross, confronted with increased demands of the current national defense program and growing needs for widening its regular domestic operations, on Monday will embark on its greatest membership roll call since the days of the first World War," Mr. Harty declared.

WANT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer workers are needed to help make the drive successful in Scott County, and anyone who can assist is requested to contact Mrs. Baker, by phoning 81.

Mrs. Baker succeeds Maj. C. L. Malone, who is engaged in active military duty.

Appealing for greater membership, Mr. Harty declared the success of the national enrollment hinges on the individual success of chapters in attaining their membership goals. He urged every person who can to become a Red Cross member to insure the Scott County Chapter of meeting its share.

A drive apart from that for European war relief, the Red Cross roll call is held each year to support the national and local Red Cross organizations in their domestic operations. Funds realized at roll call time, Mr. Harty explained, will not be used for war relief, but to enable the Red Cross to continue its day-to-day operations in disaster relief, first aid, life-saving, nursing and its assistance to the United States military and other programs.

Car Dragged Over 200 Feet by Train, Two Slightly Hurt

Two occupants of a Louisiana automobile escaped with only minor injuries in a grade crossing collision with a train Wednesday afternoon at the Ristine crossing on Highway 61 below Kewanee. A child in the car was unscratched.

The car was dragged more than 200 feet by the Cotton Belt locomotive.

The driver, Bill C. Row, 32, of Homer, La., who with Mrs. Row suffered cuts and bruises, told Trooper John Tandy he did not hear the bell or whistle of the eastbound train. Their daughter, Shirley, 5, was unhurt. The parents were treated at New Madrid. The car was damaged on the right side.

A. Bowers, 50, of Malden, was engineer on the train, which operates on a Cotton Belt branch from Malden to Wyatt.

Man Killed By Car on Highway 61

Logan C. Grant, 47, Portageville gin employe, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital of injuries received Sunday night from an automobile which struck him as he walked along Highway 61, two miles north of Portageville. The car driver said Grant stepped in front of his vehicle. The body was taken to Honey Grove, Tex., for rites. Grant came to Southeast Misouri this fall to work in cotton fields, coming from Honey Grove, where his wife, son and father lives.

Goats don't eat tin cans they chew the labels, in search of the glue underneath.

Ice Is On de Cold, Cold Ground

The calendar says its a little more than five weeks until winter, but don't you believe it.

No calendar ever stepped out of the house Thursday morning and called it a fall day.

Breezing in from the Arctic the middle of the week was one of the coldest November waves on record. But why go on. Everybody knows it's cold.

In the matter of statistics, however, the mercury was shoved down to 13 degrees early Thursday morning. That is exactly 49 degrees under the high of 62 degrees attained Monday afternoon, and 52 degrees off the Sunday high official observations of Harry Young show.

Up to 7 a. m. Monday 1.57 inches of rainfall was recorded for the previous 24 hours, and on the prior day .25 of an inch fell.

Temperature readings for the week, beginning with Friday, Nov. 8, are:

	High	Low
Friday	60	29
Saturday	52	34
Sunday	65	41
Monday	62	50
Tuesday	44	25
Wednesday	36	23
Thursday	—	13

Union Services Thanksgiving

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday morning, November 21, beginning at 10 o'clock. The order of service will be as follows:

Opening hymn.

Reading of the President's proclamation, Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the Christian Church.

Prayer, Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Special music by the Church of the Nazarene choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sermon, Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Hymn, "America."

Benediction, Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Reserve Officers Hold Meeting

Among the army reserve officers attending the monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the Sikeston National Guard Armory Sunday afternoon were: Lt. Col. Samuel Z. Orgel, Caruthersville; Maj. Charles L. Malone, Sikeston; Capt. Robert Johnson, New Madrid; Capt. Martin L. Roth, Cape Girardeau; Lt. H. R. Nootz, Sikeston; Lt. Paul E. Ellingson, Delta; Lt. Ryland B. Perry, Delta; Lt. R. A. Whiteaker, Campbell; L. H. Skillman, Sikeston; Lt. W. B. Neate, Charleston; Lt. E. R. Ates, Oran; and Lt. Elvis B. Hinson, Morehouse.

An hour lecture was given by Capt. Johnston on "The Infantry-Artillery Combat Team", and Lt. Nootz spoke on "Defense Against Air Attack". A 45-minute film was shown on "The Roles, Capabilities and Limitations of Combat Vehicles of the Mechanized Cavalry".

Upon the resignation of the president of the local chapter, Maj. Hal F. Irwin, Cape Girardeau, who was called to active duty at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, North Little Rock, Ark., the chapter elected Capt. Roth as president and Lt. Col. Orgel as vice president.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the CCC camp, New Madrid, Dec. 8.

County Ginnings Begin to Rise

Although running well behind last year, the cotton ginnings in Scott County are beginning to pick up, according to the report Monday of Tharon Stallings, special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Census.

Up to Nov. 1, the report shows, there were 9194 bales turned out in the county, as compared with 15,743 for the 1939 crop. Hence, this season is 6549 bales behind last, but the present crop is nearly three-fifths of 1939's record breaking output.

Oran Man, Struck by Car, Succumbs

Joe Estes, 49, Oran farm laborer, died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was run over by a car at Oran.

At the time of the accident he was not thought to be seriously injured.

Examination at the hospital showed he suffered a fractured pelvic bone, broken ribs and a probable hip fracture. When brought to the hospital he complained of difficulty in breathing.

UNAWARE OF ACCIDENT

The driver, Berett Schultz, 29, of Chaffee, told Trooper V. P. Boisaubin he did not know he had struck Estes while driving along a road leading out of Oran Sunday night. He said he was hailed at the foot of a hill by Luther Purdue, who inquired if he had seen a man a short distance back. Purdue and Estes had started out of town together, but the former had gone on ahead.

"If he's back there I must have run over him," the car driver replied.

They went back and found Estes lying in the road.

WAR VETERAN

The victim, unmarried, was a native of Scott County and resided most of his life in the Oran community. He was a World War veteran and served overseas.

He had been residing on a farm near Oran with his brother, Earl Estes. Another brother, A. H. Estes, lives near Oran.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Bisplinghoff-Hubbard Funeral Home in Chaffee, and burial was in Friend Cemetery.

Injunction Against Stock Pen Removal Under Advisement

Judge Frank Kelly took under advisement an application for a permanent injunction by the Local Truck System, seeking to restrain the city from removing its stock pens here, in Circuit Court Tuesday. Judge Kelly did not announce when a decision would be rendered.

After the city issued an order for removing the pens, located by the truck lines' office just south of the 60-61 intersection, the firm obtained a temporary restraining order last April from Judge Kelly.

Residents in the vicinity of the pens instigated the action against the pens, charging they were objectionable. The truck firm declared cattle were kept there for short transfer periods of a few hours and stated in its petition that any damage to nearby residents would not be as great as the loss to the firm if the pens were transferred beyond the city limits, since the truck office would have to be moved with the pens.

Fine and Sentence After Altercation

A jury in the justice court of Brown Jewell Wednesday afternoon found Boyd Ryan, local youth, guilty of disturbing the peace as a result of a cotton field altercation and assessed his punishment at $1 and costs and 60 days in jail.

He was charged with threatening W. M. Lindsey of Oran with a knife in the argument, which took place Oct. 26. The charge, filed Oct. 28, was sent to Sikeston on a change of venue from Justice J. C. Sanders. Prosecutor David Blanton represented the state and Attorney J. H. Chunn the defendant.

The jury consisted of Lewis Couch, Ira Shuffit, Abe Schuenberg, Walter Faust, Albert Carter and Kelly Goza, foreman.

WOMAN RECEIVES CUT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. Lindell Sherwood, resident of the Smith Addition east of the city, received a cut on the head when the Model A pickup truck driven by her husband collided wiht a 1939 Chrysler sedan driven by Alfred Graul, FSA engineer, on Kingshighway by the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Mr. Graul notified police of the accident.

County Draft Legal Board Enlarged

The legal advisory board to the Scott County Draft Board has been enlarged from three to six members, Attorney Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the original lawyer group appointed by the governor, announced Tuesday.

The county will be divided into two districts, he said.

Those recommended for the new posts are W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston, Judge O. L. Spencer and D. W. Gilmore, of Benton. Besides Mr. Dempster, the original board consisted of George Kirk of Sikeston and William Oliver of Chaffee.

Serving the south half of the county will be Attorneys Dempster, Wilkerson and Kirk, while the other members of the board will operate in the north half.

As soon as quotas are assigned and questionnaires mailed from the Benton headquarters to prospective draftees, the advisory boards will begin to function, Mr. Dempster said.

The boards are required to assist registrants in filling out their questionnaires, as well as to pass on appeals from the Draft Board.

The local attorneys will set aside special days each week to hold conferences at the City Hall with draftees, and in addition will hold evening sessions for the benefit of those unable to appear during the daytime, the chairman said.

Each questionnaire returned to the Benton office must be signed by a member of the legal advisory board.

Mr. Gilmore, who at first was named appeal agent, relinquished this post and Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston was appointed in his place.

Guard Defers Camp Opening

Company K and the 140th Infantry will not pack their duffel bags on Nov. 25 and entrain for Camp Robinson, Ark., after all.

Adjutant Gen. Lewis Means announced Monday at Jefferson City that the 35th Division, which includes the Southeast Missouri regiment, will not leave on Nov. 25, the mobilization date set several weeks ago, because construction of quarters is not complete at Camp Robinson.

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th Infantry, said here Tuesday no word had been received about when the Guard would go to camp.

Washington officials advised Gen, Means that the construction delay causing the postponement was at Camp Robinson and the Little Rock airport.

Mobilization will not take place until "an inspection indicated hospital and housing facilities are available."

Army Officer to Address Engineers

Capt. G. E. Linkswilder of the United States Army, St. Louis, will give a talk and show motion pictures on the mechanization of the United States Army at a meeting here Saturday night of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the Dunn Hotel. Earl Schultz of Cape Girardeau, president of the organization, will be in charge.

New Allis-Chalmers Equipment Dealer

The Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. is the new Sikeston dealer for Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment and has opened for business in the building formerly occupied by the Boyce Farm Equipment Co. on West Malone opposite the South Grade School.

The firm will stock a complete line of implements and parts and will offer prompt service. The interior of the building has been remodeled, and W. R. Lewis will be the manager.

The kiwi, chicken-sized bird of Australia and New Zealand, lays an egg weighing about one-fourth of its own weight.

First County Draft Quota Set at Five

Scott County has a draft quota of five men in the first group to be inducted into the army, state headquarters at Jefferson City notified the County Draft Board at Benton Thursday morning.

The five will be part of the 437 chosen from over the state in the initial call. They will be selected from a list of 15 volunteers on file at Benton.

Questionnaires of the 15 already have been filled out, so that only the physical examination by Dr. G. W. Presnell of this city, official examining physician, will determine the first five to go, according to Circuit Clerk Leo Pfefferkorn, board secretary.

TO REPORT BY NOV. 29

The Scott County recruits must report Nov. 29 at Jefferson Barracks.

The fifteenth recruit, signed Thursday morning, is Oscar Odell Godberry of Morley.

Two or three of those on the list are married and are expected to be deferred by the board.

Those who have signed, five of whom will comprise the quota, in the order of their enlistment, are: Wm. B. Brown of Chaffee, Leonard A. Gettings of Chaffee, James W. Crader of Chaffee, Harry A. Enderle of Chaffee, Walter F. Henty of Fornfelt, Woodrow W. Hughes of Morley, James E. Sturm of Illmo, Robert H. Capshaw of Chaffee, Linn D. Jobe of Oran, Robert E. Ponder of Chaffee, Alvin W. McBride of Chaffee, Edwin Vickery of Chaffee, Frank Weekley of Oran and Lonnie Grain of Sikeston Rt. 1, followed by Godberry.

NEW MADRID QUOTA

New Madrid County's quota is four, it was stated at the office of Circuit Clerk Tom Lee, chairman of the New Madrid Draft Board. At least a score of men have volunteered, so that the quota can be filled easily.

Judge Weighs Compensation Case

The case of Willard Westmoreland, Jr., of Sikeston, appealing from a ruling of the State Commission, was taken under advisement late Monday by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at Benton.

Westmoreland is seeking $720 which his petition claims is due him for loss of time and injury treatment as a result of an accident last March in the E. P. Coleman & Co. cotton oil mill. The firm and its insurer were named defendants, and at a hearing by the commission the claim was denied. Westmoreland appealed to Circuit Court.

The damage suit of Caleb Smith vs. W. C. Southern, et al., was granted a change of venue Thursday to Common Pleas Court, Cape Girardeau.

Divorces granted this week: Mattie Lou Cooley from Harry C. Cooley, and name restored to Mattie Lou Holt; Flossie Finley from Louis Finley, with custody of a minor child; Laura Josephine Ancell from Walter Ancell, and restoration of name to Laura Smith; Ruby Baker from Carl Baker, with custody of minor children and $20 a month for support.

Legion Parley on Hut Vandalism

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion held a closed meeting Wednesday night at the armory concerning the vandilism that virtually ruined all the interior furnishings of the post Hut last week.

Officers are investigating clues. One theory advanced by observers is that the damage, which amounted to several hundred dollars, was wrought by pro-Nazi sympathizers.

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Clinton Baugher and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Nov. 15 to see
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line	10c
Bank Statements	$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Shankle, 106 E. Center St., Friday afternoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. O. V. Thornton was returned in the Albritton ambulance Thursday morning from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Richard Lutz of Charleston sustained an appendectomy at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo last Friday from which he is making a satisfactory recovery. He is employed at the International Shoe Factory in Sikeston.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Book Club will be held at the Library Mondayn ight, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Miss Myra Tanner will read the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

ROOF BLAZES TUESDAY

Two small roof blazes brought out firemen Tuesday, one at 10:30 a. m. at a teant house in the rear of 107 William and the other at 8:30 p. m. at the Hess residence, 558 Park Avenue.

Nazarene Church

Sunday morning subject. "God's Benefits to Us." For Sunday night the theme will be, "Holy Ghost Fervency."

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Smith, who is now in a revival with the Matthews Church of the Nazarene, will be present at our local church for a service. He is a fine preacher, and a very good singer and makes his whistling a special feature.

The whole family at Sunday School this Sunday is the effort for this week. Each whole family present will receive a reward.

Thursday night at 7:30 a Sunday School zone rally will be held in the local church. Everyone is welcome.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

Bamboo seeds are eaten by the poorer classes in some parts of India.

Recent Building Permits Issued

Recent building permits issued at the City Hall are:

Herbert Walton, six-room frame dwelling and garage, Maplewood Avenue between Kingshighway and New Streets, $4000.

Herman L. Mattingly, one and one-half story frame residence, Moore Avenue north off Wallace, $3300.

David Blanton, six-room frame residence, Park and Grove Avenues, $3000.

H. A. Elam, four-room frame residence and connecting garage, $1300, Edmondston Street east off South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Effie Sellards, remodeling residence and store building, Center Avenue east off Kingshighway, $970.

D. H. Page, four-room frame house, Ruth Street east off Delmar, $800.

George R. Gregory, basement and repairing, Kathleen Avenue west off Warner, $800.

City Offers $250 For Hut Vandals

A reward of $250 was voted Tuesday night by the City Council in a special meeting for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the damage done to the interior of the American Legion Hut at the airport last week. The Legion already had offered $25 reward.

The council also approved the city engineer's report on the paving cost of Moore Avenue from Wekefield to Wallace.

IMPROVEMENTS AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The exterior of the Church of the Nazarene has put on a new coat of paint. Also, the N. Y. P. S. assembly room will be newly decorated next week and the basemeent Sunday School rooms are soon to be renovated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carroll and Mrs. John Graham will spend the week end in DuQuoin, Ill., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragland and son, Bobbie. Mrs. Ragland and Bobbie will accompany them home for a week's visit here.

Baptist Church

Sunday morning sermon topic: "I'm Thankful."

Sunday evening topic, "Laws of Spiritual Work."

WANTS

WANTED—Clean rags. Will Pay 10c lb. Sikeston. Standard. 2t-18

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house on Sikes Ave. Call 163. (1t-18)

WANTED —Used Coal, wood and oil heating stoves. Suvers Furniture Co.

WANTED—Steady farm work by experienced farm hand. Give particulars first letter. J. B. McArthy, Route 1, Waynesville, Mo. (1t-18p)

FOR SALE—Good used No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Priced right. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co. tf-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Oldsmobile Tudor, beautiful green finish, only 11,890 miles, seat covers. Big discount. Write Box 338 or call 37 after 3 p. m. Bloomfield, Mo. (3t-17p)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-17)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. (tf-17)

WANTED—Furnished house or 4 to 6 room apt. furnished. Call W. E. Dun, Del Rey Hotel, before 6:00 p. m. Friday. 1t-18p

FOR SALE — Honest-to-goodness sugar cured hickory smoked country hams, average 10 to 12 lbs. Genuine cured bacon. Jonathon, Stark's Delicious and Black Twig apples. Also good pears. Watson Store, Miner Switch. (4t-18)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-18-F)

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Sedan, 4 good tires, $55 cash. 416 North St. 1t-18p

SALESMAN—for local concern, to cover territory in and around Sikeston. Man chosen for this position must have character and ability. Write giving qualifications, age, whether employed at this time, and whether you own automobile. Arrangements for personal interview will be made for those qualified. Write ABC, Box 111, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Heat. Phone 823. tf-18

FOR SALE—5-horsepower Kisco flueless boiler, priced to move quickly. Phone 542. Pitman's Tailor Shop. (tf-16)

FOR SALE—55 x 100 lot, Greer Ave., 1 block west of Shoe Factory, on paved street. Call 331. (tf-10)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Roscoe H. Weltecke deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hazel B. Weltecke, Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with or without garage. 707 Moore Ave. Phone 585. tf-15

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DR. J. T. DE LEO, D. C., N. D.
103 E. Kathleen Street
Ultra Short Wave and Cabinet Baths

Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of DISEASE

C. B. TURNER
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173 Sikeston, Mo.
Day and Night Service
106 South Scott

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuou. Service

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.
NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE
Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.
C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

80 Acres -- Price $2400
Terms $1000 Cash, remainder liberal payments. Good allotments. Taxes $61.50 last year. Possession in January if sold at once.
Caleb Smith, Sikeston, Mo.

Battery Service
Charging and Rentals
Phone 917
SID'S TIRE SHOP
ROAD SERVICE

For Real Values See the
Thanksgiving Food Section
in Tuesday's
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD

Thanksgiving Dress Up Suggestions
WOOL DRESSES
For Football and Out Doors
COSTUME SUITS
Short and Long Jackets
DRESSES
Afternoon and Street, New Winter Materials and Colors.
HATS AND HOSE
To Complete the Ensemble.
THE ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Building
Center Street
Sikeston

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTER-SURED TODAY
Be Prepared for Fall and Winter Driving

Make driving this winter safe, carefree and enjoyable by having your car Winter-Sured the Firestone way. You'll be surprised how little it costs.

FALL and WINTER AUTO SUPPLIES

CAR HEATERS

$8.95
Even when the mercury goes below the zero mark you can drive in summertime comfort with a Firestone heater in your car. Included in the complete line are hot air and hot water heaters, the new popular under-the-seat type and Custom-fit defrosters. The Premier (as shown) has individual foot warmers and is designed for Custom-fit defrosters. TERMS.
UNDERSEAT HEATER $14.95

ANTI-FREEZE
FRIGITONE — No matter how the temperature changes, you have complete and lasting protection with Frigitone, the finest permanent anti-freeze that money can buy. Prevents rust and corrosion. $1.35 ½ GAL.

SUPER—The greatest regular-priced anti-freeze on the market. Special oil seal practically eliminates evaporation. Will not cause corrosion. 25¢ QUART

BATTERIES
The new Firestone Extra Power Battery has extra capacity needed for cold weather starting, Fil-O-Matic Covers, improved All-rubber separators, new low prices, 3-year guarantee. Install one today.
ONLY 75¢ PER-WEEK

BATTERIES AS LOW AS $4.45 EXCHANGE

ROBES

Keep warm this winter with one of these beautiful all-wool robes! Big variety of colors, weights and sizes. $2.98 UP

Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS 59¢ IN SETS

The only spark plugs made that are sold with a money-back guarantee.

A FEW CENTS A DAY TO WINTER-SURE YOUR CAR on the Firestone BUDGET PLAN

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS USE THE Firestone LAY-A-WAY PLAN

RADIOS ★ ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

THE HEPPLEWHITE
Phonoradio with famous Capehart-Farnsworth record player-changer, and Powerscope antenna. 11-tube radio with electric Push-Button tuning. $139.95

THE WESTWOOD
Rich walnut cabinet, Philharmonic Speaker, built-in loop antenna, electric Push-Button tuning, Colorature tone selector, etc. A real buy. $39.95

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN
Thermostat control. Does not heat up kitchen. Ideal for Thanksgiving dinner. $24.95

THE MAYFAIR
The Mayfair phonoradio plays 10" or 12" records -- Features Philharmonic Speaker, built-in loop antenna. $34.95

G. E. MIXER
Powerful motor, 16 speeds, 3 beaters, 2 heat-treated mixing bowls and juicer. $18.95

MODERN HOME TOASTER
"Tell-Bell" rings when toast is ready. Adjustable heat. $3.95

G. E. RECORD PLAYER

Plays 10" or 12" records through radio. $9.95

THE REPORTER

5 tubes, built-in loop antenna. AC or DC. $9.95

SILEX COFFEE MAKER
Self-timing stove, Pyrex bowls, 8 cup size. AC-DC. $4.95

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES
NOW is the time to make your car tire safe! The amazing Gear-Grip tread of the famous Firestone Champion Tire grips the road and prevents side slips and skids. Remember, tires wear but little in Winter. Equip your car with a set of Firestone Champion Tires NOW for extra safety during the winter months and your tires will still be like new for Spring and Summer driving.

Here's Winter Tire Safety at Low Cost!
$5.15 4.75 5.00-19 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Replace your smooth, worn tires with long-wearing Firestone Convoy Tires — the only low-priced tires with a patented Gum-Dipped cord body.

4.75 5.00-19	5.25 5.50-17	6.00-16
$5.15	$6.15	$6.85

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR

C. & M. OIL COMPANY
HIGHWAY 60, WEST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—PHONE 837

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network.

TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS • SUNDAY AND THURSDAY THANKSGIVING • B. & N. CAFE SERVERS OF HOME COOKED FOODS

ERTRAND NEWS

REAKS ARM IN FALL ROM AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Ben Patrick, 67, suffered a roken arm near the wrist Monay afternoon when she fell while epping into a car. She was taken Dr. M. G. Anderson, Sikeston, id is at the home of her son An- l Patrick recovering from ner- ous shock.

HURCH "FAMILY DAY"

The Methodist Church will obrve Thanksgiving with "Family ay" Wednesday night Nov. 20.

UNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Methodist Sunday School offirs and teachers present at the me of Supt. John Gaty Friday ght were: Ray Gaty, Virginia ussell, Judy Voelker, Mrs. Albert ushing, Mrs. Eugene Bethune, ev. J. J. Willis. They discussed d planned for future work and ere served candy and apples.

N SICK LIST

Ill this week are Catherine Gaty d Martha Ann Russell, absent om school with colds; Mrs. J. O ebout, Vivian Skelton, Mrs. Russ urley.

Marian Elliott was the Sunday dinner guest of Marjorie Voelker.

Mrs. Roy Marshall and Buddy, Nancy Marsh, Mrs. Si Brashears were in Charleston Tuesday morning.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier were Mrs. Harrison Collier, Shirley, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voelker, Maxine McDowell visited Fruitland relatives on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab were n Benton Sunday.

Bertrand School dismissed early after an Armistice day assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, three sons, near Charleston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hurley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, children, St. Louis, came to Bertrand for the week end, bringing home his mother, Mrs. E. P. Jones, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Atkinson, who had been St. Louis visitors.

Joella Patrick returned home Saturday evening after a three week visit in Centralia, Ill. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick, who stayed over Sunday for a reunion dinner in the country with Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Patrick, Joella, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick.

Mrs. Raymond Bridges was in Charleston Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Russell and Mrs. Clarence Patrick were shoppers in Sikeston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walton, Centralia, Ill., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sligar.

Norma Cunningham was the week end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams, Matthews, leaving Friday with her sister who was the week guest of Mrs. Cunningham, her mother.

Armistice day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Patrick, Joella, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarencee Patrick, Mrs. Martha Crenshaw, John Greer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bethune were the former's sister Lucille Bethune, Van Merrick, Charleston.

Mrs. Eugene Bethune was the Saturday guest of her mother, Charleston.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

RIDAY, NOV. 15—
'Tug Boat Annie Sails Again"
With Margie Renbow and Allen Haie.
News and Comedy.

ATURDAY, NOV. 16—
'Three Men From Texas"
With Hopalong Canidy.
Comedy and Serial.

UNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17-18—
'Moon Over Burma"
With Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster.
News and Comedy.

UESDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
'Nobody's Children"
With Edythe Fellowes and Lois Wilson.
Comedy and Short.
BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
dmissions .....10c and .196
tate Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

EDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21—
'They Knew What They Wanted"
With Chas. Langhton and Carole Lombard.
Comedy and Short.

ll Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14-15—
"Five Peppers In Trouble"
With Edith Fellowes
Admission—10 and 20c.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
"Cowboy From Texas"
With the Three Mesquiteers.
Serial—FLASH GORDON
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17-18—
"Island Of Doomed Men"
With Rochelle Hudson and Henry Wilcox.
Admission—10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20—
"East Side Kids"
With Dennis Moore and Dennis Barnett.
Admission—10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22—
"Queen Of The Yukon"
With Irene Rich and Charles Bickford
Admission 10c and 20c

This picture was snapped last month on Highway 60. The three persons riding in the bed of the truck didn't realize they were setting the stage for a tragedy, and that Death was riding with them.

Eight persons were killed in falls from moving automobiles on state-maintained roads in southeast Missouri last year. Each one of the eight lives could have been saved, if passenger and driver had thought about safety in time.

Let's prevent similar accidents in southeast Missouri this year. If you must ride in the bed of a truck, Sit—Don't Stand, and alight from the vehicle only after it has come to a complete stop.

Lucille Bethune and Mrs. Eugene Bethune were Sikeston shoppers Monday.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. had an all-day prayer meeting Wednesday in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boardman, baby, Sikeston, were Saturday night visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roy.

Stormes Novelty Factory is building an addition to the lumber storage shed and an office building across from the factory on Broadway.

Virginia Russell was Monday night gueset of Juanita Bandy, East Prairie.

Armistice day visitors in Charleston were Lloyd Metcalfe, Dave Fowler, Louie Mercer, C. Lankford, Lula Burnett.

Mrs. Ray Marsh, Sikeston, visited her mother. Mrs. Addie Abell Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, Charleston, was an all-day visitor Thursday.

In Charleston, Saturday and night, were John Patrick, C. Voelker, Harry Collier, John Lett and Mrs. Dick McCormick, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvell, baby, moved Saturday from the Collier house to Charleston.

Mrs. Charley Rushing visited her father in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. George Fenimore planned to leave early in the week for Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, to visit Mr. Fenimore who is reported improving.

Juanita Bandy, East Prairie, Mary Hurley, Charleston, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Virginia Russell, driving to Sikeston.

Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Hallie Walker, son Gene, were her son, Marvin, and Mrs. Walker, Wyatt, her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck and Bernard. Mrs. Marvin Walker was her all-day guest.

Vivian Yoakum, Charleston, was Jane Lett's guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lett were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cullison, Jr., Charleston, celebrating E. E. Lett's birthday, Nov. 3.

Anita Bebout began teaching last week at James Bayou school after cotton vacation.

Harold Hill returned home from St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, St. Loius, were Wednesday visitors of his father, E. P. Jones.

Mrs. Clarence Patrick was a Charleston business visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Anita Bebout and Virginia Russell drove Jim George to Sikeston to leave for St. Louis Army Division after a week end visit.

Mrs. Ted Clayton, son, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford visited their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hargrave, Sunday.

Jean Chlo Goolsly was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lewis Sunday.

Hershell Link will soon have his new home completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helmling visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Couch spent Sunday with James Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Higgens of White Oak.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. James L. Harmon Friday night for Mrs. Wesley Helton. Those present were Mrs. Wm. Larker and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. Wilson Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gadis, Mrs. Albert Cox and daughters, Willie Jean, and Helen, and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds. All present had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Helton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Gadis.

Mrs. Roy Owens and daughters, Betty and Shirley, spent Monday with Mrs. Wade Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson Sunday night.

Mrs. Goldie Hargrave visited Mrs. Tom Melton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eulalah Irvin of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. R. R. Davidson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders and son, Jimmy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cox and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. James L. Harmon Wednesday afternoon.

At the turn of the century, total motor-vehicle production in this country was 4,192 cars, not enough to serve the needs of a small city today. It is estimated that four and one-quarter million motor vehicles will be produced by United States factories in 1940.

I Just Want to Say—
THANK YOU
For Re-Electing Me Assessor of Scott County
Lynn Ancell

Two Games In SEMO Conference

Only two conference games are on schedule this Friday.

Highlights of league play will be the meeting between Charleston and Poplar Bluff on the latter's field, in a North Division game. East Prairie goes to Dexter for a South Side set-to.

Outside the conference, two long-time rivals, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will tangle on the Bulldog gridiron, Jackson will travel to Kennett and Perryville goes to DeSoto.

Since Dexter appears to have sewed up the South Division, the Charleston-Poplar Bluff game will be straws in the wind in shaping the North End standings. A Blue Jay victory would eliminate Poplar Bluff from a thought of the title.

The Mules have lost to Sikeston in league play, while Charleston has two triumphs and no defeats. If Poplar Bluff wins, both teams could hope for a tie in the division championship with a Blue Jay victory over Sikeston Thanksgiving. The Mules have a weight advantage, but conference teams both have met give some contradicting figures. Charleston hung a 25-0 score on Perryville, which dropped a 7-6 contest to the Bluff, but Jackson, loser 13-7 to Charleston, was overwhelmed by the Mules, 38-14.

All-powerful Dexter should have a comfortable afternoon at the expense of East Prairie. The Eagles, incidentally, have gone since their second game of the season, when they beat Kennett, tied for the South Division lead with Dexter.

Jackson will meet its third easy mark in a row, in playing Kennett.

Flood Damage Claim Denied

Washington, Nov. 13. — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a decision dismissing a suit for $1,387,500 brought against the Federal Government by A. J. Matthews, owner of land in Missouri condemned for flowage purposes under the flood control act of 1928.

Matthews, owner of 20,064 acres within a floodway of 130,720 acres, appealed from the United States Court of Claims, which ruled that the Government had not taken the property or property rights for which he could recover damages. The floodway is between Birds Point and New Madird, Mo., and was recommended under the Jadwin plan of flood control.

Termites, or white ants, will hollow out a billard ball.

ADD MILEAGE TO YOUR SHOES

Shoes, like automobiles, need a bit of repair now and then. You'd never think of throwing away your car just because the tires are worn out . . . and it's equally unthinkable to discard a worn pair of shoes, when we can restore them to their original smart utility by skillful resoling and heeling. Bring 'em in.

CHIPS Shoe Store Repair Shop
Phone 13
We Call For and Deliver.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Free!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Aviation School Manager Addresses Woman's Club

A. B. Woodbury, vice president of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, addressed the Sikeston Woman's Club at the regular club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Library on "Civilian Training of Army Pilots". The importance of this work as a part of our national defense program and his ease as a speaker together with his thorough command of the subject made his talk an exceptionally interesting one.

It was followed by a question and answer period during which the speaker discussed many additional points raised by his hearers. The fact that Sikeston is one of only 18 towns in the United States with schools of this type gives the community a considerable prestige.

Mr. Woodbury spoke highly of the cooperation which the school had received from this community. He sketched the history of the training of army pilots and told how the work had been speeded up to meet present needs.

During the social hour, Keith Collins, director music in the public schools, sang two numbers. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Collins. "Dearest, Believe", by Giordani, and Kipling's "Recessional", with music by DeKoven, were the two numbers presented.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. R. D. Proctor were hostesses for the afternoon and refreshments were served to more than 35 members and guests. The club is holding "Open House" all year, and members are urged to bring new members of the community as guests.

During the short business session the names of Mrs. W. T. Boyd and Mrs. H. E. Wood were accepted for membership.

Mrs. J. N. Ross made her final report as chairman of the Cook Book Committee, saying that every one of the 502 copies of the Cook Book had been sold. They were printed in December 1937. She was given a vote of thanks by the club for this work.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

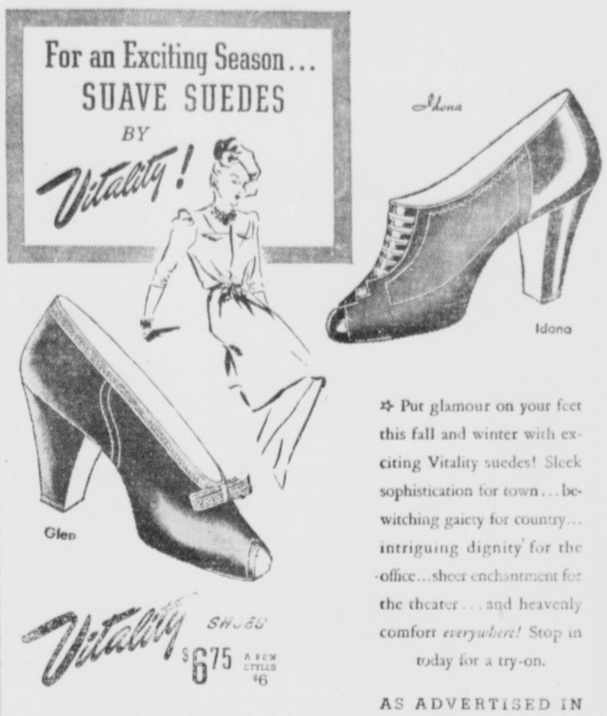
MRS. A. F. SHAFFER BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. A. F. Shaffer sustained a fractured left hip Monday afternoon when she fell in her apartment on Woodlawn. She was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital, where she will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Shaffer is the mother of Mrs. J. R. Nolen of this city.

Style experts report that cotton corduroys, gabardines, and velveteens are more popular among collegians this fall than any year in the past.

Values YOU WILL BE THANKFUL FOR

For an Exciting Season... SUAVE SUEDES BY Vitality!



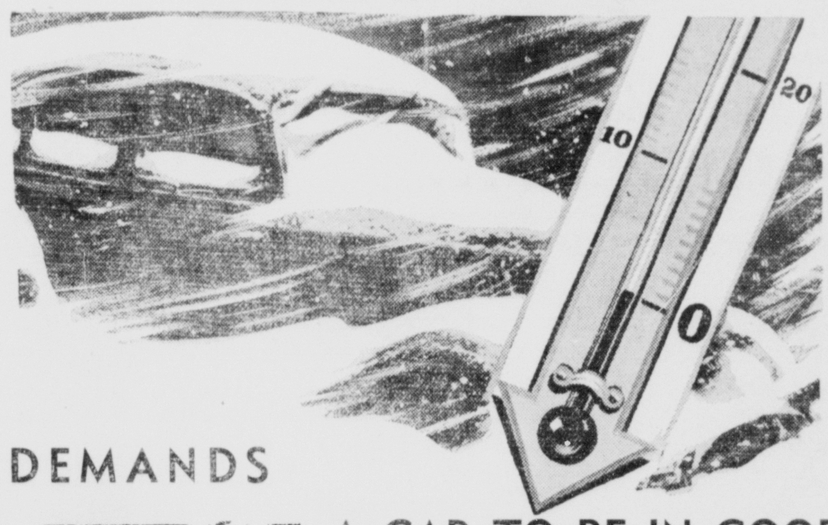
Vitality SHOES $6.75 A FEW STYLES $6

☆ Put glamour on your feet this fall and winter with exciting Vitality suedes! Sleek sophistication for town... bewitching gaiety for country... intriguing dignity for the office... sheer enchantment for the theater... and heavenly comfort *everywhere!* Stop in today for a try-on.

AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING MAGAZINES

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

ZERO DRIVING



DEMANDS

A CAR TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION

You can't get pep out of a car that's not prepared for low temperature! Play safe by bringing your car to us for complete winter check-up—and enjoy driving with plenty of "go", whatever the weather. Our prices are low—our service the best.

Prestone, Gal. $2.65
Ethylene Gly-Col, Gal. $2.65
G. M. Anti-Freeze, Gal. $1.00

CHAINS TO FIT ALL CARS

HEATERS Dash or Underseat $10.95 to $35
BATTERIES $4.95 to $14.95
WINTERFRONTS 75c to $1.25
DEFROSTERS $4.75 to $11.25

Oil changed. We really do a clean job and refill with high grade, clean oil that's the proper weight for your car, for winter.

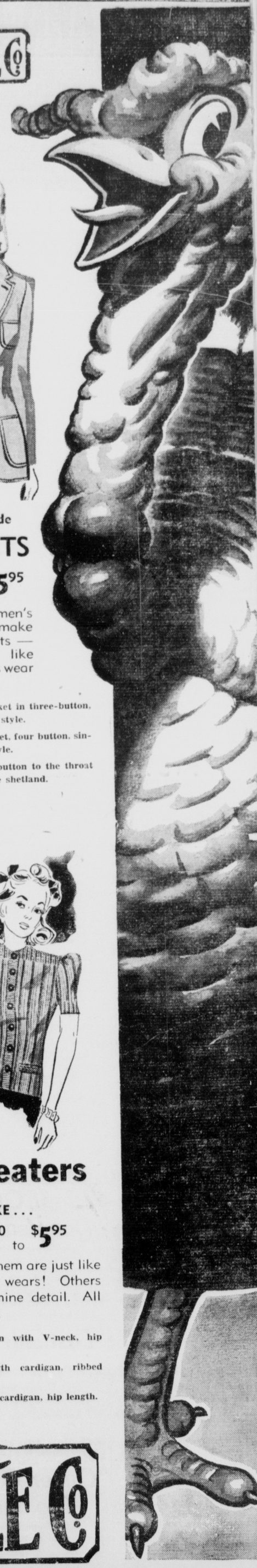
FLOOR MATS $1.80 to $4.50
Seat Covers for Most Makes and Models $3.00 Up
FOG LIGHTS $4.75 to $11.50
OVERFLOW RETURN TANKS $1.65

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

LET'S TALK TURKEY

And It's All About Clothes Says

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



You Will Need These to be Comfortable When the Bulldogs Meet the Blue Jays

the HAT makes the costume

IS IN OUR LARGE STOCK

Dress and Casual Styles

FELTS
FABRICS
NOVELTIES

Plaid stitching effect on felt.

$1 to $10

Black
Brown
Wine
Green
Blue

Wing of feathers on upturned felt.

Homburg felt with crest of feathers.

SKIRTS

$1.95 to $5.00

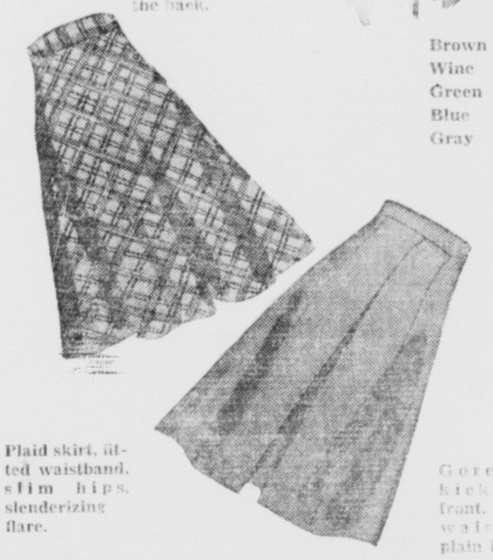
PINAFORES

$3.95

You'll wear them more than any other clothes all season! These are carefully tailored to fit you slimly.

Corduroy in wide wale. A pinafore that buttons down the back.

Brown
Wine
Green
Blue
Gray



Plaid skirt, fitted waistband, slim hips, slenderizing flare.

Gored skirt, kick-pleat front, snug waistband plain back.

Dressmaker BAGS

Important styles in capacious handbags to dress up coat or suit. Well fitted and beautifully lined interiors.

$1.00

$5.00

Black
Brown
Wine
Green
Blue
Gray

Suede, Shirred Kid, Capeskin, Calf.

Man-Made JACKETS

$2.95 to $5.95

We had a men's wear tailor make these jackets — styled just like his, in men's wear fabrics!

Camel hair jacket in three-button, single breasted style.

Bold plaid jacket, four button, single breasted style.

Fitted jacket, button to the throat in windowpane shetland.

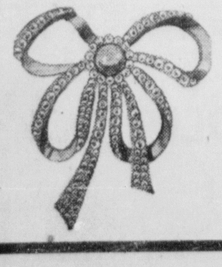
More Massive Costume JEWELRY...

$1 to $1.95

Pins, Clips, Bracelets
Necklaces

FREE Gift Box With Every Purchase.

Bedeck yourself with enormous jewelry! The new fashions are just made for it. We've a new shipment of expensive pieces—all one dollar!



Marcasite and Rhinestone Pieces

Some Set with Colored Stones

"Shirts" to suit your suit TAILORED OR "SOFT"

$1.95 to $3.95

One with embroidery and fitted waist.

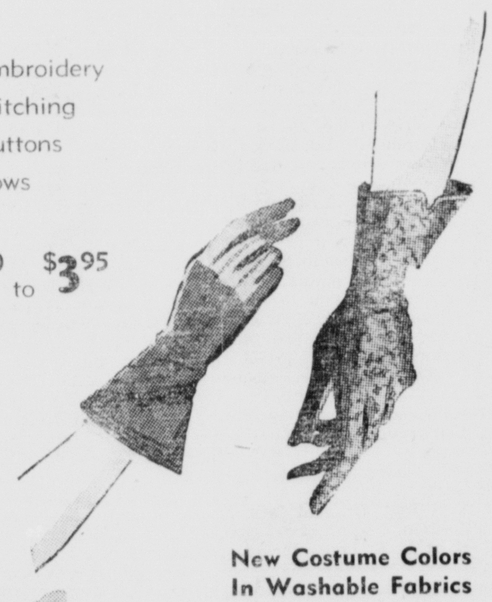
One in stripes with long, full sleeves.

One in rayon crepe with long sleeves.

Gloves Go Feminine

with embroidery
with stitching
with buttons
with bows

$1.00 to $3.95



New Costume Colors In Washable Fabrics

A different pair of gloves for every outfit—you can afford it when you buy practical fabrics that are so inexpensive.

Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Wine, Rust, Gray, Beige, Clay.

Sweaters

HE'LL LIKE...

$1.00 to $5.95

Some of them are just like those he wears! Others add feminine detail. All are smart.

Ribbed slipon with V-neck, hip length.

Longer length cardigan, ribbed knit.

Cable stitch cardigan, hip length.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE (Or Grand Prize) • **1 LB JAR 23c** Regular Price 28c • **3 LB. JAR 68c** Regular Price 82c

Sikeston's favorite coffee has NEVER been priced so low. Buy now, at any Home-Owned Independent Grocery.
This price good only until November 20th.

CHAS. E. FRENCH, 73, DIES AT CHARLESTON

Charles E. French, 73, former Mississippi County landowner, died Tuesday in Charleston of complications after an illness of two years. He suffered a stroke two years ago and was an invalid since. He was born in 1867 in the former St. Charles Hotel, now the Halliday Hotel, at Cairo, and at the age of three months came with his parents to the Big Lake district north of Charleston, farming in the community until he retired 12 years ago.

He leaves his widow and three sons, Charles "Puffy" French, manager of the State Grain Inspection Office at Sikeston; Oliver French of Rochester, N. Y., and Andrew French of Charleston. Oliver French is manager of the Rochester baseball club, and Andrew French is manager of the Hamilton, Ont., club. Both are in the St. Louis Cardinal system.

Persons from Sikeston attending rites Wednesday afternoon at Charleston were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Bill Sikes and Herman Mattingly.

ENTERTAINS FOR ST. LOUIS GUESTS

Mrs. E. C. Presnell entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday night, complimenting her guests. Mrs. Marian Card and Mrs. Jennie Willis of St. Louis. Guests included Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Guy Hartley, Mrs. Slim Limbaugh, Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and Mrs. Grace Spencer. Mrs. Presnell and her guests are now in Indianapolis, Ind., for a brief visit.

W. B. A. RUMMAGE SALE .....

The W. B. A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the office of the former R. D. Clayton building on Center Street.

FISH
All Kinds
Phone 614
SIKESTON FISH MARKET
On Prosperity Street
Opposite Hahs Machine Shop.

ALL KINDS
Anti-Freeze
BATTERIES AND BATTERY SERVICE
TIRES—AND WE FIX FLATS
Let us change your oil to Winter Grade.
JOHN MASON'S
CITIES SERVICE STATION
Phone 352

"LIFE WITH FATHER" REVIEW FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p. m, at the Library auditorium, the Woman's Club of Sikeston will present Mrs. W. O. Carroll reading, "Life With Father" the most popular comedy of last year's Broadway season. This play last Saturday night reached the first anniversary of its opening.

This play review is being sponsored by the Woman's Club in order to raise funds to carry on its civic work. Tickets are twenty-five cents and are being sold this week by all club members. They may also be obtained at the Missouri Utilities office, the Del Rey Hotel and the H & H Grocery.

ATTEND MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION AT CAIRO

Among those from Sikeston who attended the Tri-State Mardi Gras at Cairo last Saturday, were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Miss Margaret Gray Anthony, Sikeston's entrant in the Beauty Pageant; Miss Nina Vern Taylor, retiring Queen; Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mrs. Ray Marshall, Miss Laura Dover, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Miss Irene Bles, Benton's entrant in the pageant, Ray Carl Marsh and Fred Bowman, Jr., of Chicago.

Miss Anthony's gown of pink net was described as one of the three outstanding gowns in the pageant.

TWO PRISONERS CLEANING BOILER, SCALDED FATALLL

Jefferson City, Nov. 13.—Two convicts, Glenn Ninemire of Ray County and Gerald Walker of New Madrid County, were fatally scalded by steam yesterday afternoon while cleaning a boiler in the State penitentiary power plant here. Both men died in the prison hospital late yesterday.

Prison officials said another convict opened a steam safety valve, unaware the two men were working in the boiler. Walker was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, from Feb. 27, 1936, and Ninemire was serving a 25-year sentence for second degree murder, from Jan. 5, 1928.

RITES AT CROWDER FOR SANDERS CHILD

Funeral services were conducted from the family residence in Crowder this Thursday afternoon for Eloise Sanders, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, who died Wednesday night of pneumonia. Rev. Marion Jones, pastor of the Crowder Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Carpenter cemetery with Ellise Service. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Lorraine and Louise, and one brother, Marlene Gene.

GROUPS TO DINE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Members of the Board of Education and Council of the Methodist Church in Sikeston, their wives and husbands, will have a dinner in the church dining room Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. The Co-Workers will serve the meal.

SHOWER TENDERED BRIDE-ELECT

Misses Frances Anne Sitzes and Mary Lou Wright entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday at the home of the former, 801 North Kingshighway, for Miss Arles Watson who is to become the bride of James C. Christopher, director of ground school at Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, on November 22.

Miss Watson was presented with an old fashioned corsage bearing cards, attached with yellow and white ribbons, designating in poetry where the gifts were hidden.

Miss Sitzes escorted Miss Watson and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, sister of the bride-to-be, to the dining table, which was lighted with yellow tapers and decorated with yellow and white mums, where Miss Watson presided in serving sandwiches and Mrs. Richardson poured, assisted by the hostesses.

The guests list included: Mmes. Alfred L. Graul, Marvin M. Gray, William S. Baker, Kenneth C. Callaway, Paul K. Kinder, J. J. Richardson, Taft, Al Nance, Ruby Franks, Elizabeth Malcolm, Kathryn Johnson, Misses Elizabeth Hammell, Helen Beardsley, Beatrice Dobbins, Emma D. Holland, Mary Eleanor Cossairt, Mildred Grable and the honoree.

Miss Watson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

METHODIST CIRCLE

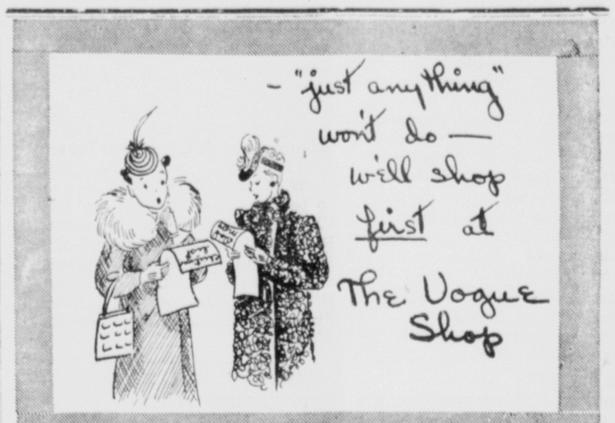
Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday night, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Irma Allen, with Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Miss Margaret Harper as assistant hostesses.

FLIES TO LOS ANGELES TRUCKERS' MEETING

Ralph Potashnick of the Local Truck System took a transport plane at Memphis. Tenn., Friday to fly to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend a meeting of the American Truckers' Association.

SUFFERS HEMORRHAGE, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Walter Ancell suffered an internal hemorrhage at a local service station here Thursday morning as he was preparing to leave on a trip to Memphis. He was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital.



SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. HOCKER

Elrid Lon, is the name that has been given to the 8½-pound son born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

BENNY GRIFFIN'S BAND TO COTTON CLUB

The Cotton Club will have Benny Griffin and his thirteen artists Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17. This orchestra comes here direct from New York and is one of the highest type bands. The cover charge is fifty cents, tax included.

PRE-GAME PEP PARADE HERE FRIDAY

As a pep prelude to the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau football game, the High School Band, Red Peppers and other students will parade downtown at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

The Standard $2 per year.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE TRIP TO FLORIDA

Anyone driving to Florida and desiring company is asked to get in touch with Raymond Kirby, who would appreciate the opportunity to go along.

Mrs. C. S. Dudley of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Reed for several days.

WINTER DRIVING

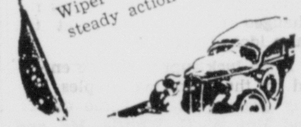
When winter comes—smart motorists drive in here to ensure perfect motoring. Everything for cold weather—everything for safe driving, more comfort, better protection—at less cost. Our experts will check your car, guarantee you the finest "motor-in-winter" pleasure you've ever had.

Carburetors . . . get extra miles per gallon of gas, smooth, easy acceleration.

Dress up your car . . . in new, convenient gadgets for every purpose. We have them on hand.

In fog, rain or snow . . see safety through lamps, spotlights, mirrors bought here.

Electric windshield Wiper . . . efficient, steady action —



Have Your Car Winterized TODAY!

The engine tune-up is most essential. Spark plugs, carburetor and distributor all must be functioning at peak efficiency for quick starting in cold weather. Let us check your motor for safe and easy winter driving.

Engine oil, transmission and rear axle gear lubricants should be changed to lubricants of the proper viscosity to insure perfect winter driving. Come to us and make sure that your transmission and rear axles are thoroughly drained and flushed before being filled with winter lubricants.

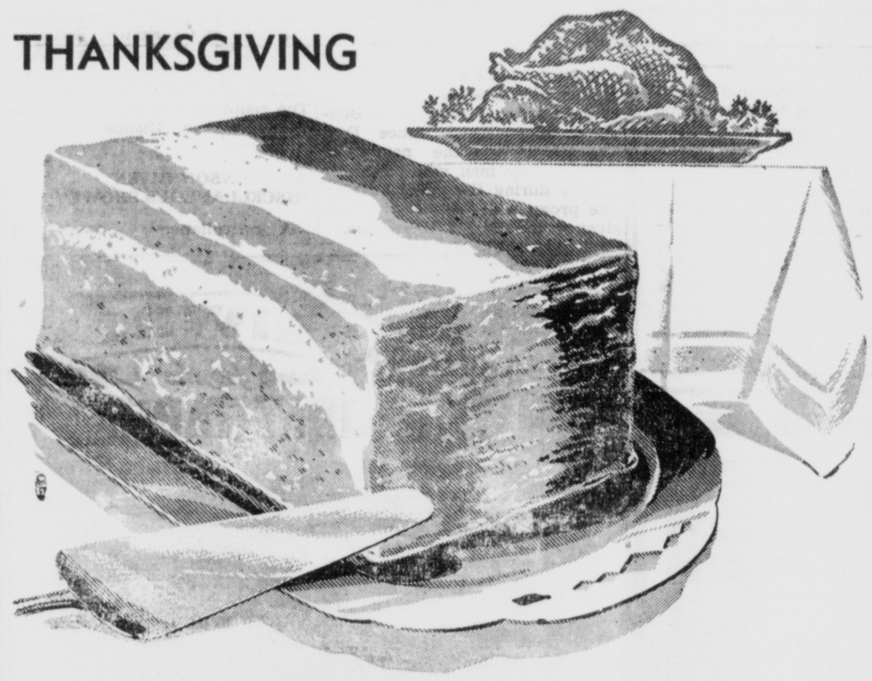
Brakes must be carefully checked and equalized when preparing your car for winter. Avoid accidents and unintentional traffic violations by letting us check your brakes and repair them if necessary.

Our Service Will Save You Time, Money and Inconvenience

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES AND G. M. C. TRUCKS
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston, Mo.
No Job too large or too small for our mechanics

Turkey Plus Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM *Means One Thing*

THANKSGIVING



IT'S THE PERFECT HOLIDAY DESSERT!

Can you think of anything better to top off your Thanksgiving dinner than some delicious Fortune's Ice Cream . . . and it aids the digestion of rich foods, too! Plan a completely successful Thanksgiving menu . . . place your ice cream order today! Phone 3 or 46!

Turkey or Pumpkin Centered Brick, Individual Pumpkins or Turkeys, Large Pumpkin or Turkey, Pumpkin Ice Cream Pies, Chrysanthemums, Ear of Corn.

THESE FLAVORS IN BULK

Vanilla, Fruit Salad, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Carmel Fudge, Butter Pecan, Fresh Strawberry, White House.

We Must Have 48 Hours on All Specials.

EAT Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM ICE CREAM
EVERY DAY IN SOME WAY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

HEISSERER'S Drug Store
"The Prescription Drug Store" Phone 3 or 46

NEW

Watch This Space

For the Opening Day and Date of

THE GIFT SHOP
Dunn Hotel Bldg.
Malone Ave.—Sikeston
Mrs. Troy Gladish, Mrs. Fred Harris

FARMERS ATTENTION

Sikeston Farm Equipment

Is the New Dealer for Allis-Chalmers Tractors—Harvesters and Farm Machinery.

WE WILL HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF ALLIS-CHALMERS PARTS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AND INTEND TO GIVE THE BEST AND FASTEST SERVICE POSSIBLE.

We invite you to make our place your Headquarters while you are in Sikeston.

Sikeston Farm Equipment
Highway 60 West.
W. R. LEWIS, Mgr.

Phone—691—Phone

GET YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FROM **TAYLOR'S** POULTRY MARKET PLENTY TO SELECT FROM

GEESE, DUCKS, NICE HENS, FRYERS, GUINEAS

2, 2½ AND 3 POUNDS FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

THE ABOVE POULTRY NICELY DRESSED FREE. WE DELIVER. PHONE 359.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, will spend this week end in Mounds, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens.

Certain coffees have reduced their quality to meet price. BUT NOT GOLDEN DRIP.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and children, Charles and Linda Ann of Jefferson City were guests Thursday of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. Mrs. French was called to Charleston by the death of her father-in-law, Charles E. French, for whom funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Monday with Miss Nancy Marsh in Bertrand.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Ruth Webb, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Norah Spence of Morehouse are planning a week end trip to St. Louis.

Good things cost just so much—no matter how low commodities may be—you can't get good things for nothing. But golden drip is always worth all the Independent retailer asks for it. If is his best coffee value always.

Mrs. Wayne Cummins and her two daughters returned to their home in Hayti Wednesday after spending several weeks in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins accompanied them to Hayti.

Golden Drip Coffee is displayed and sold by thirty or more Independent Home Owned Retail Grocers in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris entertained members of their couples bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery expect to leave Sunday for Leesburg, Fla., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. D. P. Montgomery. They will visit other points in the state before returning to Sikeston.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith Tuesday.

Pat Wilbur returned to Sikeston last Thursday after serving four years in the U. S. Navy.

We believe that the public wants good things to eat and drink, that they are willing to pay a little more for something better. Golden Drip Coffee costs more than some kinds of coffees, but is the cheapest priced high quality coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Byrd of New Madrid spent several days this week in St. Louis. Mrs. Byrd is the former Miss Helen Proffer.

Betsy Bennett of Webster Groves spent last week end in Sikeston as the guest of Eleanor McClure.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright and two children of Chicago arrived Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Wright's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis for several days before departing for Florida.

Golden Drip coffee has and ever will keep faith with the public. You need never hesitate to buy Golden Drip Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlis Burns of Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, Jeannette Doris, born Sunday, Nov. 10.

Miss Alma and Miss Edith Elmore were dinner guests of Miss Almaretta Huber in Benton Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge were week end guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Golden Drip Coffee is served by 75% of the better restaurants and confectioners in Sikeston. In Sikeston, its Golden Drip three to one.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck have moved from the Ruth McCoy residence on Park to the recently completed dwelling on Sikes and Woodlawn owned by Mrs. Lillard of Arlington, Ky.

Holiday Wheel Toys now on display. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

John Fred Bowman Jr., of Chicago spent last week end in Sikeston as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. John Simler.

Thanksgiving Carving Sets, Butcher Knives, Roasters, Pyrex ware and Aluminum utensils. Kirk and McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan at Detroit, Mich., on Monday, Nov. 11. The funeral was held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children visited Mrs. Malcolm's parents in Gideon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall had as week end guests in their home on South Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Evans and two sons, Larry and Wayne of Effingham, Ill., Jean Wilson of Paducah, Ky., Miss Etta Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb and two children of Dexter and Miss Marie Wilson of St. Louis. Additional guest for dinner Monday was Mrs. Norah Spence of Morehouse.

Golden Drip coffee has kept faith with the public. It has not changed its quality to meet the false idol of price.

A pot luck supper will be enjoyed by the following couples Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly. The group will attend the football game later that evening.

Golden Drip coffee will always maintain its high standard of quality at a reasonable price.

Hardin Smith of Jefferson City is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh has received word of the death of a cousin, Howard Abell of Dixon, Ky., which occurred Tuesday at his home, soon after he had served as pall bearer at the funeral of a friend. He had suffered no previous illness.

Mrs. E. L. Tongate will be given a dinner at her home this Friday noon by members of her Birthday Club, in honor of her own birth anniversary.

Miss Virginia Mills of Malden spent Thursday in Sikeston as the guest of Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and the latter's brother, Pat Wilbur spent last Friday in St Louis.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett, Mrs. George Steel, Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. Todt and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale attended a banquet at the Marquette Hotel Thursday as representatives of the St. Francis Xavier Church of Sikeston at a social meeting of Catholic Ladies of the Cape Girardeau deanery.

In keeping faith with the public, Golden Drip coffee knows that the public is not "penny wise and pound foolish."

Mrs. M. Thomas of Memphis, Tenn.. arrived Sunday to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg this week.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Fremont Goetz spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. B. L. Schubel and daughter, Barbara Lee of St. Louis, who visited her mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for several days, returned to their home Monday.

You may be assured that when you buy Golden Drip Coffee, you are getting the best coffee that money can buy. Though some may be higher priced, there is none better.

Turkey Dinner that will be a Revelation to Siekstonians who enjoy good food will be served Sunday and Thursday, Thanksgiving.

Have a regular old fashioned Thanksgiving meal and go to Charleston to see the Bulldogs trim the Blue Jays, both can be accomplished by reserving your table today at the B & N Cafe, Servers of Home Cooked Foods. Phone 1013.

Troop 41 Renews Scout Activities

After a four month's disbandment, Troop 41 of Sikeston has again been organized. This group will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club again, with Merlin Taylor acting as scoutmaster. Bill Hopkins has been added to the staff to assist the group.

A meeting was held last week at the Scout Cabin with a large crowd of enthusiastic boys present. Several potential scouts were present with the intentions of making their desires to be a member known. If enough are interested in being members, there is a possibility that another patrol will be added to this troop.

DEATH CLAIMS SISTER OF MRS. M. M. DUNCAN

Funeral services were held at the family residence at Bloomfield Tuesday for Miss Juanita Fink, 50, sister of Mrs. M. M. Duncan of Sikeston, who died of a stroke Saturday afternoon. A native of Bloomfield, Miss Fink taught in public schools throughout the South, including high schools at Birmingham, Ala., retiring several years ago to be with her father, B. W. Fink, at Bloomfield. She also leaves three other sisters, Miss Chlo Fink of Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. R. M. Scott of Bloomfield and Mrs. H. V. Ashley of Cape Girardeau, and a brother, Lieut. Commander B. W. Fink, Jr., of the United States Navy, stationed at Seattle, Wash.

CHARLES McMULLIN ON LAW REVIEW STAFF

Charles J. McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin of this city, has been added to the senior staff of the editorial board of the Missouri Law Review, publication of the University of Missouri School of Law, according to word received here. Membership on the board is determined by scholastic rank.

PLACQUE UNVEILING AT BENTON ARMISTICE DAY

A large crowd attended the unveiling of theme morial placques at the courtyard fountain in Benton on Monday, Armistice Day. The tablets bear the names of Scott County men who died in service during the World War. The program in connection was given in the Circuit Court room.

Hunters Must Have Special Tags for Each Coon Killed

Rulings of the Conservation Commission on the forthcoming coon hunting season, Dec. 1 to 31, have just been received by County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., at Benton.

The Commission ruled on the season this fall, after it first intended to have a closed season this year on coons.

The chief factor in the ruling is that each hunter must secure a set of tags, numbered serially, in order to sell the carcass or pelt. Ten tags, the bag limit, may be secured without charge by writing to the Commission in Jefferson City. A postcard is sufficient.

Each tag is issued in three parts, one to be sent to the Commission and the other two to accompany the coon at the time of the sale. All buyers must have a tag for each coon in their possession. Tags are not transferrable.

While coons may be bagged only in December, they may be pursued with dogs from June 1 to October 31.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

MARY DUNFEE MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Dunfee and Marshall McClain of San Gabriel, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, of this city, and is a graduate of the Morehouse High School later attending business college at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. McClain is a plater-chemist in San Gabriel, where they will make their home. The Couple was married August 2, 1939.

HARKEY-BLAGG NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Miss Lula Faye Harkey and Theodore Blagg were united in marriage at Charleston, Saturday at 3 o'clock. The bride's sister, Miss Louise Harkey and Walter Taylor attended at the ceremony. The couple are at home to their friends at the Claude Crowley apartment.

MRS. HINSON GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Idois Hinson at the home of Mrs. Cecil Haley, Friday night. Mrs. Hinson was before her marriage, Miss Magalene Smith.

FRISCO AGENT UNDERGOES OPERATION

Russell Bienert, Frisco agent, was taken to St. Louis Friday night for an appendectomy. Mack Eachus of Vanduser is substitute agent.

MOREHOUSE LOCALS

Mrs. Hazel Trigg of Effingham, Ill., spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Hight.

Mrs. Bill Dillon entertained the Missionary Society of Methodist Church in Bible Study, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Saulters of LaForge visited relatives, here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell accompanied them home and then visited in East Prairie, Sunday.

"Grandma" Joiner is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home.

Mrs. Virginia Arnold of East Prairie is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell. Mrs. Arnold was before her marriage, Miss Virginia Black.

Robert Deane, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Black, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. McMikens and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black of East Prairie visited Miss Ruby Niblack and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Black Dednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comer moved into the rooms of Mrs. Viola Boone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Rogers moved into the rooms vacated by the Comers.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff visited her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, Saturday rite.

Miss Norma Cooke of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke over the week end.

Mrs. John Spence, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall at Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee are having a new home erected in the east part of town.

Mr. Hilary Boone of Jefferson City, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone, returned home, Thursday.

Kinnard Dillon transacted business in St. Louis over the week end.

George T. Johnson transacted business in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Your mind on the job, your eyes on the road, your hands on the wheel—this is safety's triple rule.

Prepare For Cold Weather

Use Our 5 Point Inspection **FREE**

1. Oil Filter
2. Battery
3. Spark Plug
4. Muffler
5. Anti-Freeze

RADIATOR REPAIRED

We test them with air pressure — All work guaranteed. FORD ANTI FREEZE — $1.00 gallon, put in. Contains rust inhibiter (prevents rust)

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE — $2.65 gallon, put in.

WINTER LUBRICANT

Flush and refill transmission and differential with winter weight lubricant. Ford Special $1.35. Other cars according to number of pounds used.

EXPERT BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

All modern equipment, three good body men with 10 to 15 years experience.

EXPERT PAINTING

Our painter has had 15 years experience. We can match any color with our paint mixing machine.

Walton & Williams Motor Company

WE TRADE FAST AND EASY

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car.

One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

THE BLACK HILLS **Passion Play**

Luenen Version

WORLDS OLDEST SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

featuring **JOSEF MEIER**

WORLD FAMOUS CHRISTUS PORTRAYOR

Large Cast of Celebrated PASSION PLAYERS

TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Cape Girardeau

November 21, 22, 23, 24

Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale FRIDAY, NOV. 15. At Southeast Missourian

Admission prices—Evening performance and Sunday matinee, all seats reserved—56c, 85c, $1.12 and $1.68, tax included.

Matinee Friday and Saturday—all seats unreserved—Balcony 85c; main floor $1.12; students 29c—tax included. Mail orders addressed to Southeast Missourian promptly filled.

COTTON CLUB

"Southeast Missouri's Finest"

Highway 61 South—Sikeston

Saturday and Sunday NOV. 16 AND 17

Presenting

Benny Griffin

and His

13 Artists

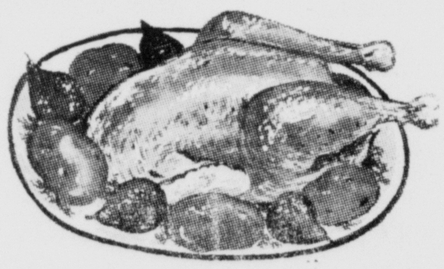
Direct From New York

This noted Band will play on Southeast Missouri's Finest Dance Floor and everyone will be proud to hear and dance to the music of this fine orchestra

GOOD FOOD DRINKS

Cover Charge 50c per person, tax paid.

THANKSGIVING *treats for the* HOLIDAY TABLE



Fresh Fruits and Produce

We have the finest selection that the Market affords and it is delivered fresh daily—you will not have to leave your phone for your Thanksgiving needs.

Turkeys Chickens Geese Ducks

Order this week end. Please state date you want delivery made.

We also offer a large, fresh stock of **Staple and Fancy Groceries.**

Our Meat Market offers a select line of fresh Meats.

Try Butler's First Choice Vacuum Packed Coffee, Really a High Grade, Coffee.

Pound 18c, 2 Lbs. . . . 35c

Butler's Corner Grocery and Market

Front Street at Kingshighway

"The Right Store in the Right Town".

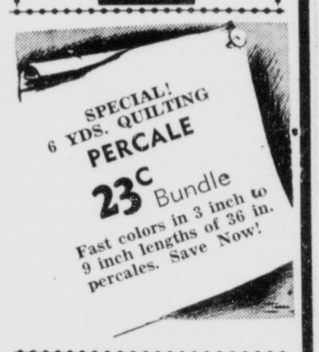
PHONE 272—WE DELIVER.

TIME TO SAVE ON **UNDERWEAR and SLEEPWEAR** . . . AT PENNEY'S

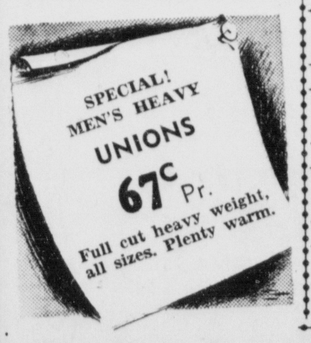
JUST IN TIME FOR COLD WEATHER!!

Childrens and Misses Wool Gloves . . 39c
WOMENS WOOL GLOVES 49c
MEN'S 12-oz. PLAID Moleskin Pts $1.49
MEN'S BLANKET LINED JUMPERS . . $1.59
MEN'S SUEDE SHIRTS 79c
MEN'S WHIPCORD Boot Pants . . $1.69
MEN'S WOOL PLAID JACKETS . . . $2.98
MEN'S PART WOOL BOOT SOCKS . 10c
MEN'S HEAVY JERSEY GLOVES 10c
TWO THUMB CORN GLOVES, 3 prs. 35c
BOYS WOOL JACKETS . . . $1.98
MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES 98c
MEN'S ALL WOOL Top Coats . $12.75
MEN'S WOOL MUFFLERS . . . 98c
BOYS "TROOPER" HELMETS 25c
CHILDRENS LONG STOCKINGS . . 10c
CHILDRENS GOLF HOSE . . . 15c

Wo's Hy-Flannelette GOWNS 49c
Wo's Hy-Flannelette PAJAMAS 98c
CHILDRENS HEAVY UNIONS 49c
CHILDRENS WOOL SWEATERS . $1.00
Childrens and Misses Parkahoods . . . 49c
WOMENS HEAVY UNIONS 59c



Childrens Wool Dress COATS $4.98
WOMENS WOOL SPORT COATS $7.90
CHILDRENS WOOL Snow Suits . . $2.98
HAT—COAT—LEGGING SETS $3.98
WO'S AND MISSES WOOL SKIRTS 98c
Large Heavy Cotton BATTS 35c
HEAVY FANCY OUTING FLANNEL 8c
54 INCH FANCY WOOL 98c
NEW "RONDO" PRINTS 15c



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NOT SALE DAY — BUT EVERY DAY!